Historic assembly *see page 5*

ICAO condemns *see page 7*

The Canadian Jewish News

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Peres optimistic

Peace process shifts gears

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The peace process in the Middle East appeared to be gathering some momentum this week despite a number of unanswered questions which may derail it.

Optimism was generated by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' peace plan and King Hussein's characterization of it as "the beginning of movement in the right directon."

Peres, in an address to the United Nations, following his discussions with President Reagan in Washington, offered Jordan an immediate end to the state of war. He also said that a Palestininian delegation whose members "represented peace, not terror," could participate.

Peres, whose suggestions the U.S. called "statesmanlike, thoughtful and forward-looking," declared he would be willing to go to Amman, the Jordanian capital, to facilitate talks.

Saying they should be based on UN resolutions 242 and 338, the Israeli Premier broke new ground by holding out the possibility that negotiations might be held under international auspices and with the participation of the Soviet Union if Moscow reestablished diplomatic relations with Israel. *(See Mideast Analysis, page 8).*

Later, at a UN reception sponsored by the U.S., Peres had an unscheduled meeting with the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardznaze, in which mutual conerns were aired. The Soviet official said they could be explored again after the Nov. 19-20 superpower summit.

Peres in U.S.

One of the issues, Soviet Jewish immigration, was apparently discussed between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and French President Francois Mitterand in Paris last month. According to reports, Gorbachev asked France to fly several thousand Soviet Jews directly to Israel on a special airlift. Peres, in Paris on his way back to Israel, confirmed the report.

As speculation heightened that the Soviet Union and Israel were working toward a rapprochement, and thereby furthering the prospects for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, King Hussein of Jordan welcomed the "spirit" of Peres' UN address.

In a remarkable interview with The New York Times in Amman, the Jordanian monarch

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Senate stalls Jordan arms sale

WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration was dealt a stinging rebuff last week when the Senate, by a 97-1 margin, voted to withhold until March a nearly $2 billion arms package to Jordan.

The Senate linked the sale of weaponry to Jordan to King Hussein's willingness to negotiate a peace settlement directly with Israel.

Robert Dole, the Republican Senate leader, said the Senate was not trying to blackmail the White House. As he put it: "Direct negotiations between Jordan and Israel must be at the heart of any realistic effort to forge a regional peace. Such negotiations, if they take place, will do more than any arms to enhance the real security of both countries."

President Ronald Reagan's congressional setback came on the heels of repeated warnings that he would not be able to push the deal through.

Earlier this month, Senator Alan Cranston of California told Reagan that he faced "almost certain defeat" in his bid to sell Jordan anywhere from $1.5 billion to $1.9 billion worth of fighter jets, air defence missiles and armored vehicles.

In presenting his argument, Cranston said it made no sense for the U.S. to supply sophisticated weaponry to a nation technically at war "with our number one ally in the Middle East, Israel." He added: "It undermines our own security to aid the enemy of our principal ally."

Despite Cranston's warning, and despite mounting congressional opposition to the proposal, Reagan and his top aides continued to lobby for the package until the very end.

Only days before the Senate vote, the President formally notified Congress of his intention, saying the sale was "essential" to the peace process. Reagan, having repeatedly promised to deliver advanced military equipment to Jordan, said he would not let King Hussein down.

But opponents were not impressed with his rhetoric. Forewarning Reagan not to go ahead with his plan, Robert Dole said: "I think it's a bit premature myself."

In the face of Reagan's obduracy, Senator Edward Kennedy and 72 of his colleagues introduced a resolution to prohibit Reagan from going through with his proposal. Kennedy said he did not want a fight with the White House, but noted he would not "remain passive while the administration pursues a course that could endanger Israel and its people in any future confrontation in the Middle East."

Specifically, Kennedy called on Jordan to conduct direct peace talks with Israel.

Recognizing he was outflanked, Reagan agreed to delay his package until early next year. At the request of the White House, Kennedy, Dole and other senators worked out a compromise spelling out the possibility of future arms sales to Jordan in case King Hussein held talks with Israel.

In a recent United Nations speech, the king expressed his readiness for "prompt and direct" negotiations with Israel under international auspices. But Israel is against a peace conference that would include nations which have no diplomatic relations with it (such as the Soviet Union and China) and the PLO.

In line with this policy, the Israeli government was firmly opposed to the sale. During his recently-concluded visit to the U.S., Prime Minister Shimon Peres commented: "Arms will not bring peace, but peace will bring an end to the opposition of selling arms to Jordan."

In fighting Reagan's plan, opponents said the Jordanian acquisition of new arms would weaken Israel's air force and its ability to defend its borders.

They also said that it would increase the chance that Jordan would participate in a future war. Jordan took part in the War of Independence and in the Six Day War. In the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Jordan dispatched a tank battalion to Syria which fought against Israel. — S.K.

By Deschenes Commission

Probe underway on missing files

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

The Dechenes Commission is conducting its own inquiry into the destruction of thousands of immigration files in 1982 and 1983.

"We believe it falls under our mandate," commission counsel Michael Meighen told The Canadian Jewish News.

"It is quite possible there is even less than might appear," Meighen cautioned, "but there are obviously some loose ends."

Meighen said he expects the commission to complete its investigation sometime in November.

The destruction came to light in recent testimony before the commission by former solicitor general Robert Kaplan.

Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald immediately announced a departmental investigation into the matter (CJN Oct. 24).

A press release issued last week by Walter McLean, minister of state for immigration, said that the files were destroyed "according to normal retention and disposal schedules approved by the Public Archives of Canada.

"This was not a wholesale destruction of files, but part of an ongoing program."

McLean said that "the files which were destroyed did not contain any documentation that could have helped the commission of inquiry."

The question of the timing of the file destruction (just as the Rauca extradition case was being prosecuted) has been addressed in McLean's statement.

"The appearance of a 'wholesale' destruction of files arose from the fact that for a period from 1979 to 1981 a backlog of files accumulated in headquarters due to a reorganization of the records and disposal unit.

"Following the unit's reestablishment in 1981, a review of the backlogged files began which led to seemingly large numbers being destroyed in 1982-83."

However, a week-long investigation by The Canadian Jewish News has raised two key questions which had not been answered by government officials as The CJN went to press.

• Some of these files are still in existence. Have they been examined?

Robert Hayward, head of the access to records section of Public Archives Canada, confirmed that a representative sample was taken from 183 boxes of files before they were destroyed.

Access to these files is restricted but the research guide, which describes their contents in general terms, is in the public domain.

Although the official landing record has been removed and microfilmed by the department of immigration, the guide states, "the files contain a wealth of personal information on each immigrant, in the form of letters of reference, police reports, personal letters, departmental forms, immigration officers' assessments, and transcripts of various hearings and appeals."

According to a previously secret letter from RCMP commissioner Robert Simmonds to Kaplan tabled during Kaplan's testimony, this description caught the eye of RCMP investigators in the spring of 1983.

The former solicitor general had asked the force to find out if there was sufficient evidence to build a denaturalization case against an alleged Nazi war criminal.

It is clear from his letter Simmonds believed that, if the files contained crucial evidence, they would have been of immense help.

In his statement, McLean said that previous testimony before the commission "indicated that the key document of interest, called the Application for Admission to Canada, was not on the files.

"These forms were kept at posts abroad and destroyed abroad again according to normal, approved retention and disposal schedules."

However, the minister's statement does not address the question of whether other information in the files could have provided the sought after evidence.

Repeated attempts by The CJN to find out from immigration officials whether the remaining files have been examined as part of their investigation during the past two weeks have been unsuccessful.

• Who was informed about the files while they still existed?

According to Hayward, the 186 boxes of files from which the sample was taken and an additional 676 linear feet of files were transferred from archives to immigration in November 1980.

During that year, an interdepartmental committee under the chairmanship of senior justice department lawyer Martin Low had been assessing, in the words of its final report, "the present status and policy implications of the issue of alleged war criminals in Canada."

Records routinely destroyed

The committee was sponsored by the justice ministry, and included representation from the departments of solicitor general, external affairs, national defence, secretariat of state, the employment and immigration commission and the privy council office.

The report rejected using denaturalization as a method of dealing with Nazi war criminals on both legal and evidentiary grounds. In its discussion of evidentiary obstacles, the report stated:

"As a matter of administration, immigrants' original applications and related records were routinely destroyed after a short time, and the only records permanently kept (and still available) are the landing records."

This statement was quoted by Low in his testimony before the Deschenes Commission last July.

The CJN asked the immigration department whether their officials had made the interdepartmental committee aware of the existence of the immense quantity of files, which were moved back to the department just as the committee was completing its work. The department did not respond, and repeated attempts last week to contact Low were also unsuccessful.

However, Christopher Amerasinghe, who prosecuted Rauca's extradition case, told The CJN he was not made aware of the existence of the files.

Rauca was arrested in June 1982. According to Simmonds' letter to Kaplan, dated April 30, 1984, the destruction procedure began in March 1982 and had been essentially completed by February 1983 — although,he noted, "further boxes of files were destroyed some months ago."

World-National

Herzl seen with warts in musical

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

This column is not the place to review a musical, but I feel impelled to devote some thoughts to Dori which opened recently at the Leah Posluns Theatre in Toronto and is scheduled to run for several weeks. The reason for my departure from custom is the unusual content of the production: it deals with a theme rarely touched. For Dori is none other than Theodor Herzl, founder of modern political Zionism and father of the State of Israel.

Rabbi Plaut

I cannot remember when I saw a film or play — leave alone a musical — in which Herzl was the central character. Somehow this sombre, and, in the end, tragic figure does not lend itself to dramatic treatment, and everyone connected with the production deserves a grateful acknowledgement for this reason alone.

Someone said to me afterwards: "They should have left the warts out. Why did they have to portray the Father of Medinat Yisrael as a man who neglected his family?"

The fact is that Herzl and his wife did not get along, which some writers attribute to her failure to understand a man bound to destiny. The musical lays the blame more on the great man himself and depicts him as putting his family distinctly second in the roster of his concerns. I see no reason for sweeping such matters under the rug; they have a telling dramatic impact and, for my taste at least, were not at all offensive.

As I saw the show I could not help but think of the dismal fate which would befall Herzl's offspring: the oldest child would end life in an asylum; her brother, Hans, would choose to commit suicide at the time; the younger daughter would perish in Terezin; and her only son, Herzl's lone grandchild, saved from the Holocaust and gone to America, would also commit suicide. Fortunately, the musical had none of this.

It did, however, deal with another aspect of the hero's character: it moved Herzl's decision to explore Britain's offer of Uganda as an alternate for Palestine, into the centre of the play. When Uganda was first mentioned on stage a number of people guffawed. Quite clearly they were unaware of the deep rift which the British offer occasioned among Zionists at the time, and thought instead of the modern state with its bloodstained, Amin-infested history.

But at the turn of the century, when Herzl's attempts to secure Eretz Yisrael through diplomatic means had faltered, he hoped that appearing to take up the Uganda option would put pressure on the Turks. This interpretation of Herzl's action (which was endorsed by the executive of the World Zionist Organization but rejected at 1903 Congress) is not shared by all historians. Some believe that Herzl was so disappointed that he forsook the dream of Zion restored and became, for a short while, a "territorialist," joining those who, like Israel Zangwill, were willing to settle for a Jewish commonwealth nearly anywhere, and not necessarily in Palestine.

The musical appears to take this view for it has the hero, at the end of his life, aver pathetically that withal he was still a Jew and not, as his opponents charged, a traitor to Zion's cause. Here, and in the tender (though overly long) scene dealing with the Kishinev massacre, the tragic nature of Herzl's quest was put into sharp focus.

One need not agree with the author's historical treatment when one acknowledges his serious attempt to bring the life of modern Judaism's "great unknown" to life. Was it fated that book and lyrics were by (Eric) Blau and the music by (Elliot) Weiss? Blau and Weiss, blue and white, are after all the colors of Israel's flag.

Incidentally, both Pastor Hechler and the Polish agent were historical personages who figured significantly at the birth of political Zionism. Among the others portrayed, the kaiser was indeed a man of mediocre ability, and while the sultan may have been a fool, Theodore Roosevelt most distinctly was not. I am not sure why he was introduced, but I suppose a musical is entitled to some license.

I shall follow the production with interest as it moves through its necessary and usual adjustments and changes en route to Broadway.

Peres' band reaches out to Jordan

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
Prime Minister Shimon Peres wound up his U.S. visit with fresh indications of a greater Israeli flexibility in responding to Jordan's demand for some sort of international context for opening direct negotiations.

He also issued strong public appeals to Egypt to improve its ties with Israel and to Jordan to begin direct peace negotiations but without the PLO.

Peres, during appearances in Washington and at the United Nations repeatedly sought to reach out to Jordan to join in negotiations with Israel. In that regard, he was unusually kind in his comments about King Hussein.

But there were no indications that Peres had managed, during his meetings with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, to arrive at any real breakthrough in getting those negotiations off the ground. U.S. officials said more "followup" was needed.

Peres said the two sides "didn't argue. We simply put our heads together to try to overcome problems" in getting peace talks under way. "I can't claim we had medicine for all of the problems," he said.

The Prime Minister acknowledged that he still had no assurance that Hussein had actually decided to move ahead without the PLO despite recent strains between Jordan and the PLO.

Still, Peres was clearly encouraged by Hussein's public scolding of the PLO for backing out of an earlier commitment which would have enabled two PLO officials, Mohammed Milhem and Eliyas Khoury, to sign a statement in London renouncing terrorism and accepting peace negotiations with Israel as a prelude to opening talks with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe [CJN Oct. 24].

But as if to coax Hussein to move without the PLO, Peres signalled an apparently new readiness to consider the king's demand for international auspices. He conditioned any direct Soviet involvement, however, to a resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"The permanent members of the Security Council should establish diplomatic relations with Israel and attend the conference or, without participating, they should internationally declare themselves in favor of direct negotiations," he said.

Peres made clear, nonetheless, that he was basically very unreceptive to any formal international conference involving the five permanent UN Security Council members. He noted, for example, that the Soviets are "hardly likely to contribute" anything positive; that China was "busy with other problems;" and that the policies of France and Britain have "not necessarily been sufficient or encouraging."

Only the U.S. and its "good offices" could play a constructive role in mediating the dispute, he said. "That's the only way we can really arrive at conclusions and the process can bear fruit."

Still, Peres said he had some new ideas about resolving this matter of an international context. He did not elaborate but did insist that "no international conference can replace direct negotiations."

Throughout his Washington visit, Peres was very sharp in condemning the PLO and its role in recent terrorist operations against Israel and others.

Peres repeated Israel's readiness to resume diplomatic ties with Moscow. "For us," he said, "this is an easy matter. It's more complicated for the Russians." He expressed doubt that the Soviets were about to restore relations in the near future even though they might try to "create an air of goodwill to improve their public relations" in advance of the summit next month between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He doubted there would be much "substantive" change in Soviet policy.

The outcome of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, he suggested, could play an important role in shaping Soivet policy toward Israel. In the meantime, he said, "I don't expect any revolution" in the Israeli-Soviet relationship.

The Prime Minister seemed especially pleased that the administration was interested in further institutionalizing U.S.-Israel cooperation in a whole sphere of military and strategic areas, especially in fighting international terrorism.

U.S. and Israeli officials refused to provide extensive details of any specific new plans, although they noted that the process would begin with a more thorough exchange of intelligence information and eventually result in joint training and perhaps even operational missions. The two sides are drafting a document which will spell out specific cooperative steps.

Both sides sought to underline this strengthened cooperation by referring to their agreement to work together in the initial research and development stage of the U.S. Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars. The Americans were pleased that Peres also reaffirmed Israel's readiness to allow the construction of Voice of America radio relay stations in Israel despite earlier Israeli fears that this might further endanger Soviet Jewry.

In that regard, Peres said that the plight of Soviet Jewry would be most specifically affected by the course of East-West ties. He suggested that the kremlin leadership, in the days leading up to Reagan's summit with Gorbachev, was likely to present a more positive tone on this issue.

The Prime Minister, who was warmly welcomed by Shultz at a dinner, reserved many of his kindest words for Hussein, clearly seeking to encourage the king to split away from PLO chief Yasser Arafat. [Newsweek Magazine reported that Hussein and Peres met secretly in Paris earlier this month.]

In recent days, Shultz, too, has increased the extent of his own public condemnation of the PLO, largely as a result of the Achille Lauro highjacking.

He has bitterly lashed out against the PLO, noting that it has "distressingly and spectacularly" shown a "disposition to ignore" the Arab-Israeli peace process.

The secretary said that the PLO has made clear that it remains determined to pursue acts of terror.

Testifying last week before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Shultz, in marked contrast, warmly praised both Israel and Jordan and their determination to open direct peace negotiations. He said Hussein, for example, has shown a "determined and courageous" leadership.

"I think King Hussein wants to move and get into direct negotiations with Israel," Shultz said. "He's said so publicly and he's said so privately to me many times."

Shlichut program

JERUSALEM —
The Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel has inaugurated a short-term shlichut program in which successful olim from the United States and Canada will visit North America to meet with potential olim to discuss aliya.

Natalie Gordon, national AACI vice-president, is the first of these shlichim who will be coming under the auspices of the AACI and the aliya department of the Jewish Agency. Her month-long itinerary includes visits to Toronto and Montreal early next month.

Gordon will be in Toronto on Nov. 3 and in Montreal Nov. 7 and 8.

There shouldn't be secrets about Reagan's health

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —
Last month, the White House announced that President Reagan would stop off at Bethesda Naval Hospital on his way to Camp David "for the first of his normal and routine postoperative exams . . ." The press release said those exams would include "chest X-rays and blood tests" and that the results would be announced the following week. That was Sept. 18. As yet, there has been no announcement.

Instead, the results of the various tests have been characterized. The first characterization came from the President. Emerging from the hospital following his examination, he replied to a shouted question that he had made "a 100% complete recovery." Either by coincidence or orchestration, those were precisely the words the White House later used in quoting the President's doctors and in describing the results of their tests. It said the results were normal and that the President, at the age of 74, had made a complete recovery from both cancer and the operation to remove it.

Let us hope that is the case. But hope is all we have so far, since the test results the White House said would be forthcoming, have been withheld. When presidential spokesman Larry Speakes is asked about the results of the President's examination, he says he has nothing to say. In private, other White House aides say Speakes is adhering to Nancy Reagan's policy. She considers detailed reports about her husband's health to be nothing less than an invasion of privacy.

Now may be the time to say why this column is being written. It is not that I know or suspect or have heard that President Reagan's cancer has recurred or that he is sick in some other way — a way that would become obvious if the medical reports were made public. In fact, there is every reason to believe the reports are as described — clean bills of health. The President, knock on wood, is standing tall.

But if that is the case, then there is no reason not to release the reports. Not only would that be consistent with the policy of candor adopted when the President underwent surgery, but it would dispel some of the cynicism from the later attempt to conceal the President's skin cancer. Candor, like virtue, is its own reward. In July, the country was confident it knew all there was to know.

That is not the case now and no desire for privacy, no matter how sincere, changes any of that. In the first place, the first family's privacy is invaded all the time — often to their advantage. We have seen pictures of a vigorous and ruddy President chopping wood and swimming in the surf. The press covers White House dinners. Mrs. Reagan permitted a television crew into the Santa Barbara ranch house and allowed it also to film a staff meeting. When it comes to the first family, the term "invasion of privacy" is so selectively used that it amounts to the familial version of "national security" — another excuse for keeping a secret. It's rare that's the real reason for silence.

It's not that there is no such thing as invasion of privacy. We are not entitled to know things of a strictly personal nature that have nothing to do with the way the country is governed. For instance, it would be interesting to know if Michael Reagan and Nancy Reagan are getting along, but you can hardly insist on some First Amendment right to know it. Juicy is not the same as germane.

The President's health is a different matter. We all have a stake in it. It affects the future of everyone in terms that are so obvious they go without saying. But there is yet another, less tangible, stake the public has, too. Ronald Reagan is our President. Even his critics care about the man. In a television age, the term first family does not connote a kind of American royalty as much as it suggests kinship. When we are talking about the health of a popular President, we are all family.

In due course, the White House's refusal to release detailed results of the tests at Bethesda will only fuel rumors that there is something to hide. Not only is the President approaching 75, but he will, like anyone, get a cold and look like hell. When that happens, the rumors will start. But aside from that, both the President and his wife ought to remember that the President's health is not a private matter. It's easy to see how Nancy Reagan feels. Ronald Reagan is her husband. Yes. But he's the President.

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Says occupation beginning to corrode Israeli society

Eban fears Mideast impasse could lead to war

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Abba Eban, Israel's senior statesman, suggested here recently that failure by Israel and its Arab neighbors to reach a peace settlement could trigger a new war in the Middle East.

Chairman of the influential Knesset security and foreign affairs committee, Eban warned that "prolonged political deadlock has always led to war."

For the past few months, Israel and Jordan have been trying to get peace talks underway. But the effort has been stalled by disagreement over what form negotiations will take and who will represent the Palestinians.

Eban, in Toronto to address a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists and the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, said he could not agree with Israelis who think that "benign neglect" is the best approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Those who utter this advice don't know what they're saying," he stated bluntly.

"We must negotiate because almost anything arising from talks is better than the status quo."

Abba Eban

Israel's former foreign minister, Eban told a large audience at Holy Blossom Temple that Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip was beginning "to corrode" Israeli society.

He said Israel is the only democratic nation today exercising jurisdiction over a population whose consent it does not have.

Sketching a bleak picture of Israel's presence in the occupied territories, Eban said that Arab despair and violence, combined with Israeli retaliation for their acts of terrorism, was fueling the growth of radicalism and Islamic fundamentalism.

Eban declared that the rise of Meir Kahane, now a member of the Knesset, was symptomatic of the deteriorating situation.

Kahane has called for the expulsion of Arabs in Israel and the occupied areas and for a ban on mixed marriages.

Quoting Chaim Herzog, Israel's President, Eban said that Kahanism is "the most existential threat to Israel."

Eban compared Kahane's philosophy to fascist, Nazi ideology, and added: "We would give up one year of UJA (United Jewish Appeal donations) if the U.S. took back Kahane." (Kahane's American citizenship was recently revoked by the state department).

Eban charged that Kahane's racist ideas were corrupting Israel's youth. He said he took solace from his assessment that Kahane's views were "unimplementable."

In a blistering reference to militant settlers "who brandish guns and sticks in the centre of Hebron," Eban said they didn't bring peace between Israel and the Arabs any closer.

And in an allusion to extremist Jews who seek to blow up Arab mosques in order to restore Israel's ancient temple to its original site, he noted: "What this has got to do with Judaism surpasses my understanding."

Speaking with rare eloquence and passion, Eban said that only a "negotiated peace to decide what's ours and what's theirs" could break the pattern of extremism and violence prevailing in the territories.

Israel, he said, had to "be liberated" from its "coercive administration" of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with its more than one million Arabs.

Eban argued that the time is ripe for negotiations.

- Israel needs peace because its occupation can sully its democracy.
- Jordan needs peace because instability can threaten its very viability.
- Egypt needs peace because its separate accord with Israel leaves it open to Arab internal and external Arab criticism.
- The U.S. needs peace because its absence spawns anti-American agitation throughout the Arab world.

Eban did not include Syria or the PLO in his analysis.

Calling for a settlement based on compromise, he lashed out at his fellow Israelis who want to retain every "grain of sand."

In a review of Israel's national unity government, which he described as an "original constitutional adventure," Eban said it has two achievements to its credit to date — the withdrawal from Lebanon and the announced measures to improve the economy.

Eban said Israel's involvement in Lebanon, following its 1982 invasion, was Israel's "most unsuccessful enterprise" in its brief history.

"All our hopes in Lebanon lie in ruins," he remarked.

Israel failed to eradicate terrorism, remove the Syrian army, weaken the Soviet Union's influence, and build up a new Christian leadership in the country.

Turning to the economy, Eban said it was incumbent on Israel to win the battle against the spectre of soaring inflation. He called on his fellow countrymen to exercise discipline and restraint in the effort to cut consumption.

Eban said Israel has registered some initial successes in recent months in fighting inflation.

In a plea for aliya, Eban said Israel looks to the Diaspora for help in bearing its various burdens. But he acknowledged that, historically, the Jewish state has attracted only a minority of Jews in its bid to populate the land.

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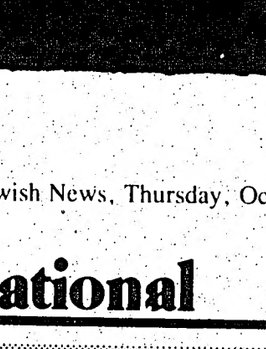
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: I was surprised to read in The CJN that you appeared on the same platform with a maverick Orthodox rabbi, a Conservative rabbi, and a Reform rabbi. Wasn't that giving them recognition? Why did you do it?

At a certain time in Jewish history, the conflict between the sages of the Talmud and the Boethusians was as intense as any religious strife known to us. Yet, in Tractate Menachos, 65A, we are told that "Rabban Yochanan ben Zakkai joined their assembly" to present his side of the story. I followed his example in this matter.



Rabbi Burak

While The CJN reported fully the views expressed by Rabbi Irving Greenberg, it said not a word about what I said in refutation. Dr. Greenberg presented radical solutions to the problem of intermarriage. He desired that a modus vivendi be found to accommodate and to legitimize those unions that he, himself, admits are unholy.

Here is my reply. The God of Israel asks for complete devotion. Those who hesitate between conflicting ideals are not for Him. You marry as a religious duty. You marry to build a Jewish home. If you marry someone not of our faith, none of this is possible. What would the Patriarch have done with such a child? Abraham cast his son, Ishmael, out of his home when Ishmael was found lacking.

Later prophets took the same strict attitude. In Joshuah, Chapter 24:14-16, the prophet placed this proposal before the people: "Now, therefore, fear the Lord and serve Him with sincerity and truth. . . . And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord; choose you this day whom you will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

How did the people reply? The people answered: "Far be it from us that we should forsake the Lord to serve other gods."

At a later period, we find Elijah putting the same choice before his erring flock. Here is the way he said it in First Kings, Chapter 18:21: "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God follow Him; but if Baal, follow Him." The people gave no answer.

The sages of the Talmud followed the same pattern. When a sage broke the rules which said that intercalating the years and fixing the dates for Rosh Chodesh may only be done in Palestine, he and his followers were told to stop it. Here is what they were to be told, according to Tractate Berachos, 63B, if they wouldn't listen: "Let them go up to the mountain, let Ahia (the head of the community) build an altar, and let Hanaiel (the Levite) play the harp, and let them all become renegades and say they have no portion in the God of Israel. The people broke out weeping, and cried, 'Heaven forbid; we have a portion in the God of Israel.'"

If that subject was not negotiable, what is there to negotiate about on the problem of intermarriage? Look at Ezra, Chapter 10:2: "We have broken faith with our God, and have married foreign women of the peoples of the land. . . . Now let us make a covenant with our God to put away all the wives, and such as are born of them. . . ."

There is no room for compromise here. On this matter we should be guided by Justice Jackson's teaching on the Bill of Rights: "The very purpose of a Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts."

Samson R. Hirsch z.l. had the right idea when he said: "Even if thousands cut themselves from the destiny and the name of Israel, the cause of truth does not count the number of its bearers. . . . One Jew with the Book of the Law in his heart, and the light in his spirit, that one will suffice. Israel's cause is not lost."

Override refusal to grant "get"

Alter divorce laws, Ottawa urged

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Two Jewish organizations have proposed changes to Canada's divorce laws to prevent recalcitrant spouses from erecting barriers to their spouse's remarriage.

In a brief submitted to the Parliamentary standing committee of justice and legal affairs, the Vaad Harabonim and B'nai B'rith Canada argue changes to the federal civil law are necessary to resolve a serious problem where a spouse uses "a religious sanction to override the other spouse's secular rights."

They contend federal intervention is needed to ameliorate the situation where a Jewish spouse refuses to grant a get (a divorce under Jewish law), or uses the promise of a get as a means of extorting a favorable financial settlement or even custody of the children of the marriage.

The brief notes "there has been an alarming number of cases in which a couple was granted a divorce decree in civil court, but one of the parties refused to cooperate in the execution of a get."

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, a member of the Toronto Beth Din Zedek Toronto (rabbinical court), said there are cases of a spouse, out of spite or in hope of a favorable financial settlement, refusing to grant a get. In one case, a $12,000 payment was required to obtain consent to a get.

Approximately 10-15% of the 140 gettim per year run into this sort of difficulty, he said.

Proposals submitted by lawyer John Syrtash on behalf of the Vaad and BB would preclude a court from granting a divorce unless each spouse has "taken all steps solely within his or her power to remove all barriers to the other party's remarriage following the divorce."

Under Jewish law, parties are not free to remarry until a get is completed. A get is executed at a Beth Din where a sofer (scribe) completes the document stating the parties dissolve the marital relationship.

Either spouse can petition for a get, though only the husband can deliver (actually hand over) a get. The wife is free to refuse or accept one delivered by the husband.

Should the wife refuse the get, a procedure exists where a husband can, in "a very complicated, rare procedure" obtain a get, according to Rabbi Baruch Taub, president of the Vaad.

Children of a woman who remarries without a get are considered mamzerim (bastards), though the child of a man born under similar circumstances is not, Ochs said.

Taub told The CJN "the source of the problem (of men withholding a get) is not the alleged inequities between men and women in Jewish law, but the lack of cohesiveness in the Jewish community and the inability to enforce rulings of the Beth Din in divorce matters through communal sanctions," as had been the case earlier in Jewish history.

He said refusal to grant a get is "a violation of the spirit of (the law of) civil divorce," since refusal prevents a spouse from remarrying. "We feel our proposal makes the Divorce Act a more equitable document."

Syrtash said the legislation does not coerce a party to obtain a get; it merely instructs a recalcitrant spouse who has submitted to the jurisdiction of a civil court to comply with its requirements of removing impediments to the spouse's remarriage.

But he conceded that a loophole could exist in the case of a spouse who does not file a reply to a civil divorce petition. That person would not come under the provisions of the proposed amendments, which assumes the recalcitrant spouse would reply to the petition.

He said the proposed changes will affect anyone seeking civil divorce, since it would be impossible to make the legislation applicable exclusively to Jews.

In the brief, Syrtash argues amendments to the Divorce Act, currently being studied in Ottawa, would not infringe on the Constitutional right of freedom of religion.

The brief states a get is "not a decree of a rabbinic court" but "is, in effect, the cancellation of a contractual relationship by mutual consent...The get is not at all a sacerdotal or religious act."

Decade of Women Award for O'Neil

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Maureen O'Neil, deputy head of Status of Women Canada, will receive the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's coveted Decade of Women Award at the organization's 21st biennial convention, to be held in Winnipeg, Nov. 17-20.

In making the announcement, Cecily Peters, Hadassah-WIZO national president, stated that the award will consist of a scholarship in women's studies to be presented in Ms. O'Neil's name at a Canadian university. O'Neil will attend the convention to receive the honor in person.

"We sincerely felt that Maureen O'Neil is the ideal recipient of this award," Mrs. Peters stated. "She is being recognized for her many achievements in Canada on behalf of the status of women and women's rights and her outstanding contributions at the United Nations End of Decade conference in Nairobi this past summer. We are delighted that she will be able to attend our convention and give our members the opportunity of meeting her."

Status of Women Canada is responsible for the development and monitoring of multi-year plans for policy and program change to advance the status of women in this country. The agency provides support staff to the minister responsible for the status of women to assist him with policy information and decision making.

In her role as deputy head, O'Neil serves as the coordinator of the agency, managing an inter-disciplinary staff of more than 40 public servants, including lawyers, economists and sociologists. She also represents Canada on the UN Status of Women Commission, is a special advisor to the Canadian delegation to the UN General Assembly and serves as liaison with women's groups and status of women committees in trade unions and the federal government.

A graduate of Carleton University, O'Neil has had a long work history in government and women's agencies.

JNF posts

TORONTO —

The Jewish National Fund of Canada says a story in the Oct. 3 edition containing the names of new regional vice-presidents of the organization contained an error based on an erroneous JNF press release.

The new regional vice-presidents are: Paul Silver, Manitoba and Saskatchewan; Jack Mayer, Alberta; Irwin Lampert, Atlantic Canada; Yoine Goldstein, Quebec and Ottawa; Lewis Moses, Ontario; and Allan Blumanfald, Pacific Canada.

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Appeal for Jewish-Arab dialogue

Moroccan Jews seeking to help peace process

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Jewish leaders of Moroccan origin have extended the olive branch to the Arab world.

About 200 Moroccan Jews from Europe, North America, Venezuela, Israel and Morocco itself gathered here recently for the first World Assembly of Moroccan Jewry. The main purpose was to establish the Rassemblement Mondial du Judaisme Marocain, a permanent organization with headquarters in Paris, that will seek to promote the identity and preserve the cultural heritage of Moroccan Jewry, as well as act as spokesman for the nearly 1 million Jews of Moroccan origin said to be living throughout the world.

One of the goals stated in its constitution is to "encourage Judeo-Arab coexistence and to contribute, by its testimony, to reaching the goal of a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

The assembly's chairman David Amar, head of the Jewish community of Morocco since 1957 and newly elected president of the Rassemblement, made an "urgent" appeal to begin a dialogue between Jews and Arabs, and suggested an international colloquium next year to which Arab "personalities" would be invited.

Amar, a wealthy businessman who also sits on the executive of the World Jewish Congress, presented this move by Moroccan Jewry as a major initiative in the Middle East peace process. "It is an initiative that we have taken deliberately because peace can only be the fruit of dialogue. Peace can only be the respect of all the states, of all the parties of the region."

The form, participants or locale of this proposed dialogue were never made precise. Later, however, at a press conference, Rafi Edery, chairman of the Israeli government coalition's Knesset caucus, rejected any dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Edery, who led the Israeli delegation, was named to the Rassemblement's no. 2 position, deputy vice-president.

Three other Knesset members were delegates to the Assembly: Aharon Abouhatzeira, former cabinet minister and leader of the Tami party; Itzhak Peretz; and Meir Chetrit, who is also mayor of Yavne. The mayors of Ashkelon, Ashdod, Petach Tikva and Kiryat Shmona, as well as Rabbi Arie Dhery, director of the office of the ministry of the interior, were also among the 18-member delegation. About a third of the population of Israel is of Moroccan origin, it was noted.

David Amar of Morocco (left), president of the Rassemblement Mondial du Judaisme, is greeted by member of the Knesset Rafi Edery at World Assembly of Moroccan Jewry in Montreal.

Amar stressed that the assembly set a precedent in that it had the endorsement of both the Israeli and Moroccan governments. The Moroccan ambassador to Canada Ahmed Hamoud sent a message calling the assembly an "immensely promising" event which will "strengthen the ties between us."

Yakov Aviad, Israeli consul-general in Montreal, said he hoped the Rassemblement will reinforce the links between Israel and the Moroccan Jewish community, and expressed the desire that its next gathering be held in Israel.

The assembly was described as an outgrowth of an international conference of Jewish communities held in Rabat, Morocco in May, 1984. Several Israeli parliamentarians and mayors, as well as Edgar Bronfman, president of World Jewish Congress, attend that conference.

Montreal was chosen as the site of this assembly because it is the home of some 30,000 Jews of Moroccan origin and Canada to a total of 45,000, according to the organizers' figures.

Elias Malka, a founding leader of the Montreal Sephardi community, was elected an honorary vice-president of the Rassemblement. Other Canadians named to the executive were: Ralph Benatar, vice-president of its organization and statutes committee; Henri Danan, president of the finances and budget committee; and Lucien Benarroch and Dr. William Dery, members of the board of directors.

A vigorous effort was made to have media coverage of the hastily called assembly. Prominent journalists from France, including Josette Alia, editor-in-chief of Le Nouvel Observateur, and Andre Pautard, of the weekly L'Express, were brought in as guests.

Organizers continually stressed that Morocco is the only Arab country were Jews have over the centuries generally enjoyed the same rights as all Moroccan citizens. Participants underscored their sentimental attachment to Morocco and support for its monarch.

The Moroccan Alawi royal house, now represented by King Hassan II, has actually protected the Jews. Hassan's father, Mohammed V, shielded the then 300,000-member Jewish community from the French Vichy regime's attempts to deport Jews to the Nazi death camps during World War II. Today, only 15,000 Jews remain in Morocco.

This harmony between Jews and Arabs was presented as a model for the entire Middle East to emulate and the reason Moroccan Jews can play an intermediary role in the peace process.

There was speculation that the assembly was timed to pave the way for an address at the United Nations by Hassan. The media were issued color brochures depicting a thriving Jewish life in Morocco and cordial relations between the king and Jewish leaders.

Amar said the experience of Jews in Morocco "proves that our peace initiative is realizable and not utopic...We are, we Moroccans and Jews of Moroccan origin, involved in a process of Judeo-Arab, Judeo-Palestinian and Israeli-Jordanian peace..."

The fact that Morocco is an active member of the Arab League and Hassan head of its committee to regain Jerusalem was not seen as a contradiction. Andre Azoulay, a French representative on the Rassemblement, indicated that it is a positive sign when such an Arab country has opened the door to dialogue.

One of the first things the Rassemblement will do on a local level, said Elias Malka, will be "everything possible" to prevent the entry into Canada of Meir Kahane. The militant Knesset member has applied to visit Toronto Oct. 31 at the invitation of the Jewish Defence League.

Internationally, several projects were proposed to document the 2,000-year history and modern achievements of Moroccan Jews. Amar, secretary-general of the Conseil des Communautes Israelite du Maroc, said a "special affinity binds together Jews who were born and grew up in Morocco," both those who have remained in the country and those who have emigrated to new homes.

Amar praised the Montreal Moroccan Jewish community for its "dynamism" and as an example of successful integration into its host society while maintaining its ties with Morocco.

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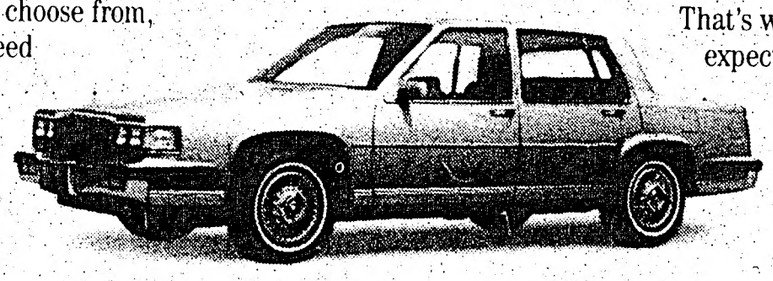

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Past criminal offences cited

Ottawa rejects latest entry request from Kahane

By
RON CSILLAG

OTTAWA —

The Canadian government has denied a request by Rabbi Meir Kahane to come to Toronto and Montreal, saying Kahane's visit "would not signify a great benefit to Canada."

Walter McLean, minister of state for immigration, rejected the request by Kahane last week because the militant rabbi was convicted of possessing explosives in New York City in July, 1971 and sentenced to five years in prison.

Kahane was twice deported from Canada in 1971 and again in 1981.

In 1972, he was caught trying to carry a concealed weapon into Canada and was turned back at the U.S. border.

In May of 1984, Kahane was turned back at the New York-Ontario border, where he vowed to return to Canada whether a permit was granted the next time or not.

Anyone convicted of a criminal offence in another country or deported from Canada must seek a special minister's permit to return.

Kahane has also spent several months in Israeli jails for acts ranging from endangering the country's security, ignoring police orders and inciting violence.

As a member of the Israeli Knesset and leader of the ultra-right Kach Party, Kahane advocates the forced expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and occupied territories.

The Canadian government's decision cannot be appealed.

Kahane did manage to get into Canada in late 1981, when he addressed Sabbath congregants at the Young Israel of Chomedey Synagogue and at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue in Toronto.

Len Westerberg, a Canadian immigration official, told The CJN the government felt Kahane's presence in Canada "would be of no great benefit other than inflaming tensions between the Jewish and Arab communities."

Kahane was scheduled to arrive in Toronto Oct. 31. He was to spend Nov. 1 and 2 in Montreal, where a group of a citizens had invited him.

Kahane had applied to come to Canada at the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv.

Mel Ostroff, a Montreal furrier who had led the fight with six others to bring Kahane back to Canada for speaking engagments, told The CJN he "expected" the rejection, but that he felt it was "unfair."

Ostroff said Kahane was in the U.S. last week, where he addressed "packed crowds" in New York City, Miami and Boston.

Despite having been stripped of his U.S. citizenship for holding foreign office, Kahane can visit the U.S. with a visa, Ostroff added.

Kahane's bids to come to Canada have been rejected several times, including once last autumn.

Richard Kurland, a Montreal immigration law consultant who was representing Kahane, had argued the rabbi should be allowed into Canada to air his views under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, however "repugnant" they may be.

Meir Halevi, national director of the Jewish Defence League, the group Kahane founded, had also argued that the rabbi should be allowed to speak here given that such figures as the PLO's representative at the United Nations, Zehdi Terzi, and fiery Northern Irish Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley have been allowed to speak in Canada.

Halevi told The CJN his group was contacted and asked "to help out" with Kahane's visit. Halevi said "it is not a project" of the JDL's at this time to keep fighting to bring Kahane back to Canada.

Halevi added that Kahane would like to start a Kach Party support group in Canada, since the rabbi resigned as head of the JDL recently.

In an editorial last week, The Montreal Gazette praised McLean as having acted "sagely" in rejecting Kahane's request.

The difference in allowing such speakers as Terzi or Paisley and Kahane, the newspaper said, is that Kahane has a long criminal record while the others do not.

The Gazette described Kahane's views as "fanatically racist" and added he has shown no signs of rehabilitation or repentance.

Kurland told The CJN he will cut "fresh constitutional ground" in applying to Federal Court soon to challenge for the right to appeal such decisions.

Three American Jews receive Nobel Prizes

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Three American Jewish scientists have been awarded Nobel Prizes for 1985. They are Profs. Joseph Goldstein of the University of Texas and Michael Brown, sharing the prize for medicine and physiology; and Prof. Franco Modignliani of MIT, for economics.

Joseph Leonard Goldstein, 45, was born in Sumter, S.C. to Isidore and Fannie Goldstein. He has been to Israel several times in connection with the medical research he and Brown have been collaborating on at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

Michael Stuart Brown, 44, was born to Harvey and the late Evelyn Brown in New York City. He met Goldstein when the two men were both medical interns at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and came to Dallas 10 years ago to work with him.

Brown and his wife, Alice Lapin Brown, belong to Sheaarith Israel, a Conservative synagogue in Dallas where their young daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah, attend Hebrew school. He told reporters he would use his share of the $225,000 award that comes with the Nobel Prize for their college education.

The work that won Goldstein and Brown the Nobel Prize is in cholesterol research. The Nobel committee called their discovery a "milestone," saying that it had "revolutionized our knowledge" about how the body processes cholesterol, including the role genetics and diet play in its buildup in the blood.

Franco Modignliani was born in 1918 in Rome. His father, Enrico, was a physician, and his mother, Olga Flaschel Modignliani, was a volunteer social service worker. After receiving a doctorate in law from the University in Rome in 1939, he fled Italy and its fascist regime and arrived in the U.S. where he received a doctorate in social science from the New School for Social Research in 1944.

He joined the MIT faculty in 1962 and is currently institute professor at its Sloan School of Management.

Modignliani was awarded the Nobel Prize for "his pioneering analyses of saving and financial markets which, the committee said, constituted the "definitive breakthrough for the theory of corporate finance." His work, which goes back to the 1950's, is considered to have provided the basis for modern corporate finance.

Davis to head Haifa U Friends

TORONTO —

Michael Davis, president and chief executive officer of L. Davis Textiles Co. of Toronto has been appointed acting national president of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University. Dr. Arnold (Bucky) Epstein, the organization's national president, has announced.

Epstein is stepping down in order to devote his time to preparations for the December JNF Negev Dinner which he is chairing. Another Haifa U Friends executive board member, Donald Carr, together with his wife Judy Feld-Carr, are the Negev honorees.

Davis, 47, is a vice-president of the Canadian Friends organization as well as Toronto Chapter chairman. He was president

Michael Davis

of the Apparel Association of Ontario for six years and received the Needle Trades Management Association's Man of the Year award in 1972.

He and his wife Eleanor have two sons, Sean, 19, and Jeffrey, 15.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

LES OBLIGATIONS D'ÉPARGNE DU CANADA

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 3, 1947, a day after the United Nations recommended the partition of the remainder of British-occupied Palestine into independent Jewish and Arab states, a bus bound from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was attacked and almost every passenger brutally murdered. Leader of the terrorist band was Hassan Salameh, newly installed head of Palestine's Arabs, who founded a dynasty dedicated to the destruction of Palestine's Jews.

Salameh, scion of one of Jerusalem's leading Arab families, several years earlier assisted the grand mufti of Jerusalem Haj Amin el Husseini in an attempt to kill Tel Aviv's entire Jewish population, then numbering about 260,000. It was in the middle of World War II. Husseini, another Jerusalem notable, was in political exile in Nazi Germany, expelled from Palestine by the British for his unceasing efforts to stir the Arab populace into acts of murder and sabotage against them and the yishuv, the local Jews.

Salameh was with him as his deputy, already boasting an instrumental role in the 1936-38 Arab massacres in which 517 Jewish men, women and children were murdered and tens of millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. Salameh contributed to the 1937 Arab Higher Committee's statement declaring Palestine's Jews "a majority of intruders" to be driven out.

Aided war effort

Husseini, regally installed in a deluxe Berlin hotel, aided Hitler's war effort by organizing SS units from Yugoslavia's Moslems; inciting the Soviet Union's Moslem populace to support the Nazi invaders, and broadcasting Axis propaganda to the Arabs of North Africa and the Middle East. Husseini, who described mass murderer Adolf Eichmann as a "priceless pearl," and Salameh originated a plan to poison Tel Aviv's water supply. He persuaded the Nazis to implement it both in the interest of destroying Jews and as a demonstration of their continued power in the Middle East despite apparently irreversible military setbacks. A consequential large-scale Arab revolt against the British across the Middle East was also suggested.

In November 1944, Salameh and several Nazi agents parachuted into the Jordan Valley to carry out the poisoning. The highly dedicated professionals encountered an apparent jinx. One mishap after another delayed them, including the loss of a large number of gold coins earmarked for the purchase, if necessary, of supplies and cooperation. The British chanced upon the plot after the coins began to surface in Arab markets.

Operatives arrested

Police investigations resulted in the arrest of the Nazi operatives hiding in a cave in the Judean desert. Tel Aviv was saved.

Salameh himself eluded the authorities and disappeared into the Arab throngs. Political considerations prevented the British from instituting a search that might be uncomfortably thorough. Meanwhile, the mufti, Husseini, fled the crumbling Nazi empire in a bid for political asylum in Switzerland; refused, he made his way to France, where after a brief incarceration, he was released by Charles de Gaulle in consideration of France's North Africa policy and allowed to settle in Beirut.

Salameh emerged in 1947 to direct the ambush on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem bus, which took place near the Arab village of Feja. Salameh's modus operandi set the pattern for Arab efforts to besiege west Jerusalem and block convoys from Tel Aviv bringing food and water, as well as for random terror efforts.

Salameh was killed several months later, in 1948. A son born shortly afterwards was dedicated to the destruction of the fledgling Jewish state. The younger Salameh, capable and dedicated as well as an obvious leadership figure, took on the bloody mantel in the late 60s, becoming PLO chief Yasser Arafat's "adopted son" and commander of the movement's Black September terrorist force. He launched a series of attacks on Israelis within and outside Israel, including the infamous murder of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich during the 1972 Olympics. He was blown up in a car in 1979 in Beirut.

His own infant son, also named Ali Hassan Salameh, was in turn dedicated by its mother to the "Palestinian revolution."

"Violation of Tunisian airspace . . ."

Aviation body condemns Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The council of the International Civil Aviation Organization has passed by consensus a resolution condemning Israel for its "violation of Tunisian airspace...which endangered international civil aviation" and urging it to refrain from any further such action.

Israel called the resolution of the council, of which Canada is a member, a "travesty of justice" in which ICAO has "directed its wrath at the victims of air piracy rather than at the perpetrators."

The resolution, proposed by Algeria, Czechoslovakia, France, Lebanon, Mexico and Pakistan, arose from a complaint by Tunisia that six Israeli military aircraft involved in the bombing of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis Oct. 1 entered the control zone of the Tunis-Carthage International Airport during a period of heavy traffic.

Tunisia called this an act of aggression against its sovereignty and territorial integrity and a "flagrant violation of the United Nations charter and of the law and norms of international conduct."

The resolution of ICAO, a UN agency based in Montreal, said the action "constituted a danger to the safety of international flight operations in the area." It cited the Convention on International Civil Aviation signed in Chicago in 1944.

The United States was the only country which disassociated itself from the resolution. Edmund Stohr, the U.S. representative, said, "While we deeply regret the loss of innocent lives in the air raid on PLO headquarters, the approach taken in the resolution is neither balanced nor acknowledges the cycle of violence that leads to these sorts of actions."

Stohr continued that the U.S. did not believe that the evidence was sufficient to support the charge against Israel or that the matter is within the jurisdiction of ICAO which, he said, is mandated to deal only with technical considerations of civil aviation.

Israel's representative Robbie Sabel stated that Israel "acted out of self-defence, in full accordance with the norms of international law. As is well known, the Israeli action was not aimed at Tunisia."

Tunis had been the base for a series of PLO terrorist attacks aimed at Israeli civilians before the bombing, he said. Sabel, a legal adviser to the ministry of foreign affairs, said that Israel took "extremely stringent measures to ensure that no edifice other than those that were a part of the PLO headquarters would be a target."

In fact, one PLO building was not attacked because it was too close to a Tunisian educational institution.

Both in the planning and the execution of the operation, the Israeli air force made certain that there would be no danger to civil aviation, said Sabel. The approach routes taken were chosen to avoid any collision or interference with civil aviation. The PLO headquarters bombed were 14 miles from the Tunis airport, he said, and the approach four miles from the air route cited by Tunisia in its protest.

Because of the weakness of the evidence, Sabel accused Tunisia of trying to draw the ICAO council into a political debate which should not take place in that forum. "Instead of ICAO concentrating on further measures to prevent air piracy, it is being urged to distort this debate and turn it into an attempt to reprimand the action taken against air pirates, instead of castigating the pirates themselves."

The PLO has to date, he said, taken responsibility for over 25 direct cases of air hijacking, 12 cases of aircraft sabotage and numerous cases of bombs being placed in airline offices and airline passengers being attacked on the ground.

The other two Israelis at the ICAO meeting were Shay Shomay, head of the Israeli Civil Aviation Authority, and Yakov Aviad, the Israeli consul-general in Montreal.

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Editorial

PLO uses media

Whatever one might say about the systematic callousness and brutality of the PLO under its various incarnations as Fatah, Force 17, Palestine National Council, Palestine Liberation Army, there is no denying that their leaders are consummate actors before the world's media.

To hear Yasser Arafat tell it (via Ted Koppel of ABC and the other solicitous Western anchormen) the PLO is a cross between the Red Cross, the Shriners and the local fire department.

The only thing more astonishing than the PLO's brazen attempt to launder its reputation is the readiness of the reputable news organizations to accept the laundering as a bona fide exercise.

It is unfortunate that large segments of the media remember nothing and learn nothing where the PLO is concerned. Since 1964 that loose coalition of thugs and assassins has been responsible for more terrorism within Israel (and outside) than any other group dedicated to the cause of violence.

To rehearse the PLO's bloody record of terrorism in air, sea and land hijackings is an unpleasant task — for what it says about the way that the PLO has dishonored the reputation of the Palestinian people.

One of the best examples of the disfiguring effect was shown recently when Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's UN representative, said that Leon Klinghoffer was not murdered by the Palestinian terrorists who hijacked the Achille Lauro. Kaddoumi claimed that the 69-year-old disabled American had probably died of a heart attack.

The discovery of Mr. Klinghoffer's bullet-ridden body off the coast of Syria suggests that Kaddoumi has lost even the minimal integrity and credibility which the media had developed in PLO spokesmen.

In future we hope that journalists in general learn to cultivate a healthy scepticism in the face of any PLO pronouncements. The PLO is no more to be trusted with words to paraphrase George Bernard Shaw's comment about Lawrence of Arabia, "than a child with a torpedo."

Attitudes change

We note with interest the Oct. 20 report in the New York Times that despite certain areas of tension, relations between Jews and Catholics have improved greatly within the past two decades.

One of the healthy aspects of the rapprochement is that even the areas of dissent are part of the agenda of that relationship.

Joseph Berger, author of the Times article, says that Catholic authorities in the New York diocese spent months in consultation with Jewish colleagues prior to issuing new guidlines on relations between the two faiths.

The interaction with Jewish spokesmen shows that the Catholic church has developed a new sensitivity — especially towards the image of Jews and Judaism within Catholicism.

"Traditionally we didn't teach Judaism as something of relevance," says Eugene J. Fisher of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. "Now the relevance for Catholic thinking and life is accepted."

According to Berger, the Second Vatican Council's document Nostra Aetate (In Our Times) paved the way for a new understanding of Judaism and helped remove some of the painful stereotypes that have harmed interreligious discourse.

The results have been dramatic: books in Catholic parochial school have been altered "not only to eliminate references to Jews as the killer of Christ but also to stress Jesus' Jewishness and to recognize the validity of God's covenant with the Jewish people."

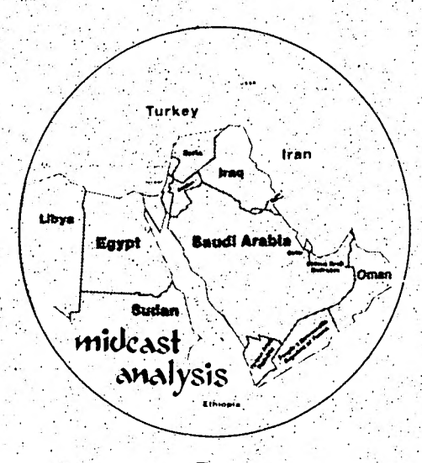
One concrete example of the rapprochement is the use of Holocaust materials in 26% of Catholic high schools. And nearly all Catholic colleges have courses on Judaism.

There is also a new openness and candor in discussions between Jewish and Catholic representatives. The former have not hesitated to criticize the church's stand on Israel, the Holocaust and more particularly the Vatican's June 1985 statement on Judaism which seemed to reflect traditional prejudices.

While the Times' report deals with the American scene, Canadian Jews and Catholics will welcome the changing attitudes among both constituencies and look forward to a replication of the situation in this country.

Aim to restore relations

Israel puts feelers out to Soviets



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel appears to have launched an unobtrusive diplomatic campaign to restore diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

For the past two years, and particularly of late, the Israeli government has issued a series of quiet statements to the effect that a restoration of ties would be in both country's interests.

When he was Israeli Premier, Yitzhak Shamir voiced the hope that Konstantin Chernenko, the general secretary of the Communist Party, would reexamine Soviet policy toward Israel. When Eduard Shevardnadze succeeded Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister, Israel sent him a congratulatory telegram, while President Chaim Herzog dispatched a "warm message" to Gromyko, who, as foreign minister, voted for the United Nations General Assembly recommendation to create a Jewish and an Arab state in Palestine. In August, Shamir said he hoped there would be "changes for the better" with the rise to power of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Most recently, Prime Minister Shimon Peres sent a letter to Gorbachev urging a resumption of relations regardless of their political differences. Then, in an appearance before the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee, Peres said that the Soviet Union could play a role in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations if it reestablished ties with Israel.

At a subsequent cabinet meeting, a minister representing a religious party asked Peres to confirm an Israeli newspaper report that he had asked World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman to convey a certain message to Gorbachev.

The purported message was that Israel would withdraw from the Golan Heights if the Soviet Union would restore relations.

Although Peres denied making such a request, he expressed an interest in resuming relations with the Soviet Union.

The report that Israel would be willing to evacuate the Golan in return for normal relations with Moscow reminded observers of a flurry of activity over the same issue last July.

Israel Radio disclosed that the Soviet and Israeli ambassadors to France — Ovadia Sofer and Yuli Vorontsov — had held a meeting and that the Middle East had been the prime topic of conversation. Vorontsov is said to have suggested that there could be a renewal of links if Israel pulled out of the Golan. The Soviet diplomat was also reported to have said that the flow of Jewish emigration, currently down to a trickle, could be turned on again under two conditions: if Israel assured Moscow that all the emigrants would go to Israel rather than to the U.S., and if American Jews halted their anti-Soviet polemics.

Predictably enough, Israel and the Soviet Union were not thrilled by the publicity. Shamir refused to discuss the report, and a senior spokesman attached to his ministry cautioned that "it would be premature to see the meeting as a prelude to any immediate breakthrough on the diplomatic front." The Soviet Union was even less forthcoming. Moscow said no such offer was even made.

Despite the ambiguity created by the Sofer-Vorontsov tete-a-tete, it is clear that Israel and the Soviet Union are testing the waters to ascertain whether relations can be restored.

Moscow broke them off during the Six Day War in a pique of anger, and there is reason to believe that the Soviet leadership has come to regret its hasty decision. With one or two striking exceptions, Moscow may have extended its influence in the Arab world since 1967. But, by the same token, Moscow has been all but shut out of the Middle Eastern peace process, now dominated by its superpower rival, the U.S.

If only for this reason, the Soviets have an interest in cultivating Israel. The Israelis are not the only ones who are aware of this situation. Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, spent three hours in conversation with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, in August. And, at a press conference, he told reporters that the Soviet Union wants to reestablish relations with Israel so as to be able to play a more active role in Middle Eastern politics and in any serious peace talks in the future. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, upon his return from a recent visit to Moscow, said that the Soviets are interested in improving relations with Israel.

Since the Six Day War, the Soviets have exerted precious little influence with regard to an Arab-Israeli settlement. Some analysts believe that Moscow has no interest in Middle Eastern stability, since that would enable the U.S. to make gains at its expense. But the record shows that the Soviet Union, when given the opportunity, has always jumped at the chance to take part in the diplomacy of the Middle East. The Soviet Union participated in the abortive Geneva conference in the autumn of 1973 and signed a 1977 joint declaration on the Middle East with the U.S.

In all other respects, the Soviet Union has taken a back seat to the U.S. in Middle Eastern peace diplomacy. Indeed, the Soviet role has been confined to simply criticizing U.S.-inspired peace feelers in the Middle East. Galia Golan, a leading Israeli Sovietologist, has said that Moscow's policy is aimed at blocking any peace moves that deny the Soviet Union a central role and concomitantly enhance the position of the U.S.

Soviet policy has been consistent since the Six Day War. The Soviet Union, while supporting Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries, believes that Israel should withdraw from the occupied territories and acquiesce to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Moscow thinks that an international peace conference should be convened and that the PLO should participate. Moscow's contention is that these principles do not threaten Israel's integrity. As Robert Davydkov, a Soviet journalist on the staff of the Novosti press agency, put it in a New York Times piece last August:

"Moscow has never shared the extremist view of those Arab circles that call for the abolition of Israel. What's more, the Soviet Union has sought to use its political weight and prestige in the Arab world to convince these circles that their attitude toward Israel is unrealistic and illegitimate."

The Soviet Union, he added, "never questioned whether or not... Israel should exist. We do, however, criticize and condemn the aggressive, expansionist policy that Israel has pursued for several decades now in relation to its Arab neighbors. We also criticize the obstructionism that Israel displays toward the Arab people of Palestine."

Mikhail Gorbachev

Soviet leader Gorbachev, at a press conference in Paris earlier this month, broke no new ground when he accused Israel of following a "short-sighted" policy. In line with Soviet policy, he argued that Israel was wrong to oppose a "global" solution (an international conference) to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

As far as relations with Israel were concerned, Gorbachev said: "The sooner the (Middle East) situation will be normalized, the sooner we shall start studying the normalization of our relations" (with Israel).

In an important aside, he noted: "We participated in the creation of the state of Israel, we recognize its sovereignty, its right to exist, its legitimate interests and its security needs. We have different ideas, however, of what (are) its security needs."

No mainstream Israeli leader, flexible as he may be, has ever proposed the total withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied areas, or the creation of a sovereign Palestinian state under the authority of the PLO, which is what the Soviet Union wants Israel to do.

It would follow that, under these circumstances, the Soviet Union and Israel *cannot reestablish diplomatic relations.* But if Moscow adopts the attitude that countries can have relations and disagree on basics, there is no reason why the Soviet Union, its incessant verbal attacks on Israel notwithstanding, cannot reopen its embassy in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan.

In all probability, Moscow's East European allies will fall into line should the Soviet Union ever reestablish relations with Israel. Shamir, in recent talks at the United Nations, met with the foreign ministers of Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland. The question is: do these meetings, with all their symbolic importance, herald a renewal of ties between Israel and the Soviet Union? An answer may be soon in coming.

Yitzhak Shamir

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Opinion

Sore spot for Russian leader

Soviet Jewry high on Reagan meet with Gorbachev

By
RON CSILLAG

The upcoming November summit meeting in Geneva between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev is being viewed in one regard as an opportune time for the President to bring up the subject of Soviet Jewry.

Since 1979, when Soviet Jewish emigration peaked at 51,000, the number of emigres has slowed to a trickle. The following year, it was down to 21,000; in 1981 to 9,400. Emigration has since steadily decreased.

In 1984, only 896 Jews were allowed to leave. In the first half of 1985, the number was down to 501. Last month, just 23 were allowed out.

The Washington-based Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, an umbrella group representing 38 American and Canadian Soviet Jewry organizations, says it has successfully lobbied to have the matter placed "high" on Reagan's agenda of discussions in Geneva. It has also managed to get all 100 U.S. Senators to sign a petition calling on the Soviets to open the doors wider to its Jews.

In private discussions last month, Reagan agreed to bring up the subject in no uncertain terms.

But Reagan is not meeting Brezhnev, Andropov or Chernenko. He will find himself face to face with a young, energetic and media-savvy man in Gorbachev. In his brief period in office, Gorbachev has already managed to out-dazzle Reagan in diplomacy, arms control offers and pressing the flesh with world leaders.

However, as charming, quick-witted and cunning as Gorbachev seems, his weak spot, unfortunately, appears to revolve around the question of human rights in general and Soviet Jewry in particular.

Western audiences have seen him become visibly angry only twice. Both were as a result of questions about Soviet policy toward its Jews. While visiting Margaret Thatcher in Britain prior to becoming leader, Gorbachev was asked about human rights by a member of parliament. "You take care of your internal affairs and we'll take care of ours," he shot back.

In France recently, a reporter brought up the subject at a news conference attended by Gorbachev and President Mitterrand. The Soviet leader, almost incredulous, stiffened and asked why the matter was even brought up. "I can't understand why you're asking this question," a terse Gorbachev said.

The Soviet leader conceded there are "exceptions" to Soviet policy in reunifying families when the individuals in question knows "state secrets."

In a New York Times editorial recently, William Safire said Gorbachev "further stretched the credulity of his audience both at home and abroad by admitting he had some people 'who profess some different ideology. Problems in such cases arise when one individual or another comes into conflict with law. That is what happened to Scharansky mentioned by you.' The 'crime' of Anatoly Scharansky," said Safire, "was to apply for emigration, which made him a spy."

Gorbachev went on in France: "You mentioned the Jewish question. I would be glad to hear of Jews enjoying anywhere such political and other rights as they have in our country."

Safire condemns that as "the old Hitler technique: if you tell a lie big enough, some people will believe it." Why, he asks, do so many Soviet Jews ache to leave the country if they are so well off and why are those who are refused turned into outcasts?

Safire doesn't mince words: "Many viewers, not just Jews, who watch Mr. Gorbachev proclaim the USSR a Jewish paradise on Soviet television are going to realize that their leader is a liar. And a man who can keep a straight face lying about Jews might be less than trustworthy about Star Wars."

The Soviet attitude regarding its Jews has always been "what's in it for us?" For starters, Reagan can offer them restoration of Most Favored Nation status (revoked in 1975) for Soviet trade with the U.S., as well as concessions on deployment in Western Europe of medium-range weapons.

Any serious dialogue on Soviet Jews must begin with the knowledge that the Soviets have reneged on virtually every major agreement on human rights, including the 1975 Helsinki Accords, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and even parts of their own constitution.

Almost unbelievably, chapter 4, Article 29 of the Constitution of the USSR states that its principles are based "on the equal rights of peoples and their right to decide their own destiny."

The Soviet constitution guarantees in writing that citizens' privacy would not be violated, that opportunities exist to obtain an education where teaching is "in the native language" (except, obviously, in Hebrew), and that citizens are "guaranteed freedom of conscience" and "the right to profess or not to profess any religion and to conduct religious worship."

Similar guidelines exist in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to which the Soviets were signatories in 1948, as well as the 1975 Helsinki Accords, which guarantee, among other things, the reunification of families across borders.

But before Reagan can bring up the issue of Soviet Jewry, a groundwork of productive talks on arms must first be laid. Both men seem serious about arms reduction. Reagan, the old hard-line anti-Communist, says he "welcomed" the Soviets' new offer of a 50% cut in offensive strategic arms and Gorbachev, by making that move, reversed the Soviet pattern of leaving important initial proposals to the West.

There is, of course, no guarantee that Reagan and Gorbachev will cozy up to each other so much that the Soviets will loosen their policy on emigration and persecution of Jews, even if there is an agreement on arms. And there is always the possibility that the summit will chill relations between the two countries even deeper, or at least leave one leader squirming with dramatic arms reduction offers from the other.

For what it's worth, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews says "continued, substantial performance" by the Soviet Union regarding policy toward Jews would best be evidenced by the following actions:

- the prompt release and emigration of several dozen Prisoners of Conscience.
- the prompt emigration of all Refuseniks who have been waiting for exit visas for five years or more, and those who were refused permission to emigrate prior to April, 1982.
- and the emigration hereafter of "substantial" numbers of Soviet Jews who desire to emigrate.

But the most promising carrot seems to have been dangled by Israel, who this week said it would agree to Soviet participation in Mideast peace talks if Moscow permits its Jews to emigrate. Already, Israel is bracing for an influx of Soviet immigrants.

Started writing at 12

Novelist doesn't succumb to success

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Gordon Korman is an unusually successful author, especially by Canadian standards, but even the most assiduous adult reader has probably never heard of him.

Korman, who turned 22 on Oct. 23, has published 10 books so far, with world-wide sales of 1.2 million. His novels, which have been translated into French and Swedish, are read by juveniles and young adults ranging in age from 9 to 16.

Nearly every devotee of children's literature has read such Korman titles as *This Can't Be Happening at Macdonald Hall, The War With Mr. Wizzle and Go Jump in the Pool!* Korman's latest book, *Don't Care High*, was published recently. And fans will be pleased to learn that his next piece of fiction, *Son of Interflux*, is already in the process of being edited.

Korman, the wunderkind who started writing professionally at the tender age of 12, seems not to have been spoiled by success. He still lives at home with his parents, Charles and Bernice, although he plans to find an apartment in New York City in order to be closer to his publisher, Scholastic. And he exudes a casual, unaffected air which his readers would no doubt appreciate if they met him in person.

A recent graduate of New York University who majored in dramatic and visual writing, Korman launched his amazing career through a routine school composition assignment. "I just started writing, and the characters really became real. It's a corny thing to say, but the book sort of wrote itself."

Korman, who always enjoyed writing and got "fairly good" marks in composition, spun out a tale of two rebellious boys, Boots and Bruno, who dislike submitting themselves to stuffy academic authorities. Encouraged by his parents and friends, he sent the manuscript off to Scholastic's Toronto branch office, having found its address in the telephone directory.

Publishers do not normally deal with 12-year-old authors, and Scholastic was incredulous that a mere boy who had never published a word before had written the manuscript in question, This Can't Be Happening at Macdonald Hall. Korman was somewhat shocked by the experience as well. "I was pretty overwhelmed by the whole business," he said. "I sat there in stony silence while the publisher explained what was going on."

Nevertheless, he was not entirely surprised by his coup. As he put it: "I had strange confidence it would be published. I thought it was good."

Flattered by its sales, Korman challenged himself to write a sequel. Writing on a clipboard during his summer vacation, he produced Go Jump in the Pool!, which also features Boots and Bruno.

Capable of grinding out up to 2,000 well-crafted words in a 6-hour day, Korman writes in simple, basic English, using short, peppy sentences. He peppers his prose with slightly sarcastic, deadpan humor, and he strives for "naturalistic, film-like" dialogue.

Korman explained that he developed his style by reading his mother's humorous column in The Suburban, a Montreal weekly, and by watching a succession of Walt Disney movies.

Bernice Korman, an ebullient woman who never dreamed her son would achieve so much recognition as a writer, wrote Bernice's Banter from the time Gordon was in diapers until 1981. When the Kormans moved from Montreal's heavily Jewish populated Cote St. Luc district to Toronto in 1971, she continued writing for The Suburban.

Asked to explain his enduring popularity, Korman said: "Number one, my books are funny. Virtually everybody likes to laugh. Another reason is that my characters are real and readers can identify with them immediately."

Most of Korman's characters, though not wicked, are high-spirited individuals with a bent for causing havoc. "All my characters have no qualms about breaking the rules as written. They do that left, right and centre, but they do have a vague sense of the boundaries of the stuff you just can't do. They like to drive the big men crazy, but they don't do anything really unacceptable like dynamiting the faculty building."

Love and sex, he added, are peripheral to his stories. "My books are pretty tame in terms of language."

Leona Trainer, the manager of Scholastic's educational and trade department, and chairperson of Toronto's Children's Book Centre, said that Korman is in a class by himself in Canada. "There isn't really anyone in this country like him. He writes humorous books for boys which girls like to read as well."

With the publication of Don't Care High, his tenth book, Korman has enlarged his scope. His first nine books were aimed at the under-14 juvenile market. But Don't Care High was written for young adults, which the industry classifies as anyone from 11 to 16.

He said he switched because, no longer being a student, he had the time to experiment with his writing. He finds the young adult genre more satisfying, but Korman does not know as yet when he will try his hand at fullfledged adult fiction.

Despite his successes, Korman dreads the day when his publisher may say, "This book is a stinker." Although he believes he has improved as a writer over the years, mixing his personal experiences with that of his imagination, he said he is under greater pressure today due to literary considerations.

"I was not conscious of any pressure to write well for a long time, partly because I was very young. When I wrote Macdonald Hall, I had all these great ideas and unfortunately there was this thing called prose I had to use to put them altogether. I thought I was just a person with interesting ideas. But as I got older, I really did become a writer, and I developed a love for prose."

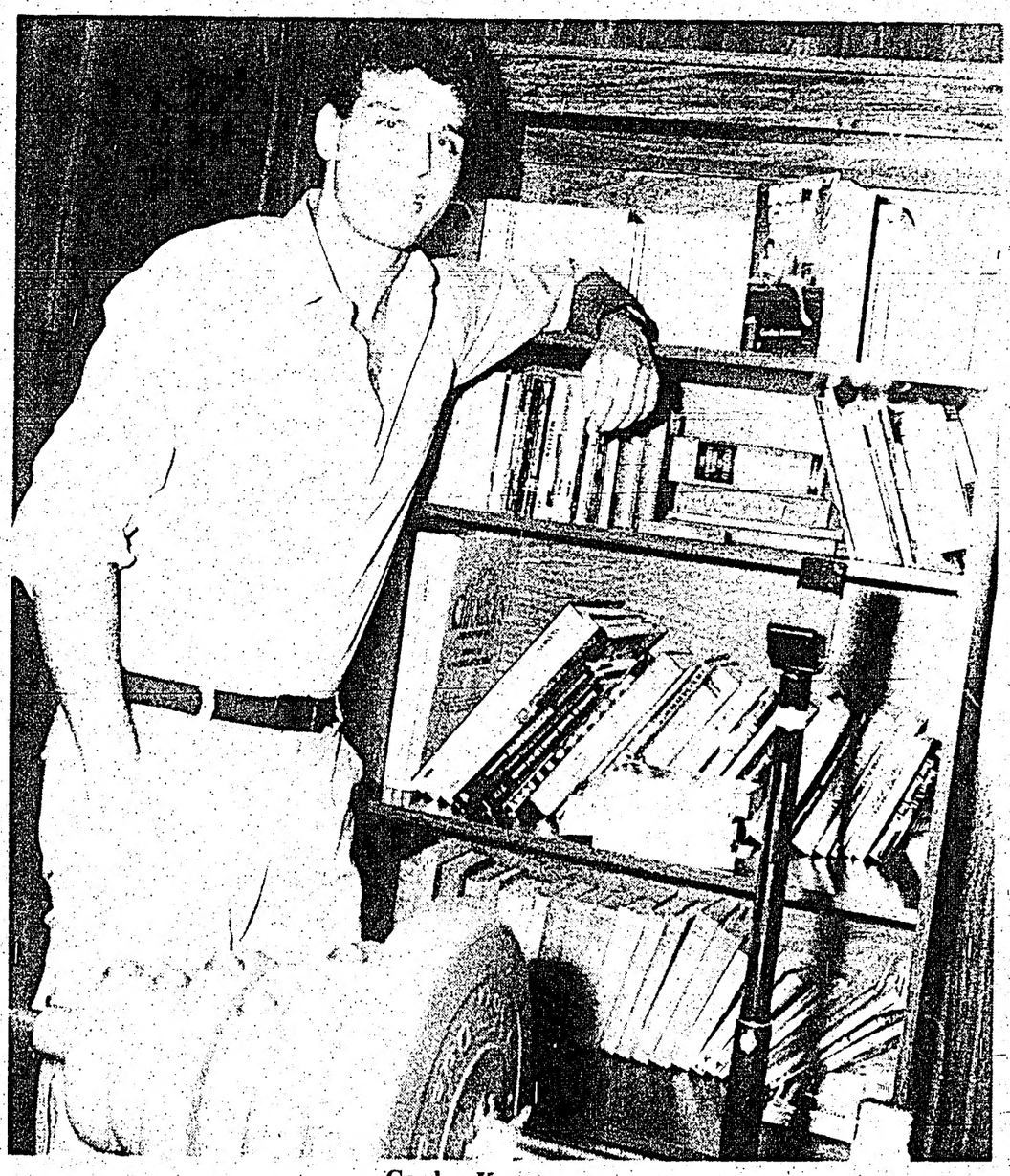
Clearly, he likes the life he leads, though it is not without its drawbacks. "I don't meet very many people because I work by myself, and I'm always younger than the people I deal with in publishing."

In promoting his books, usually in front of junior high school audiences, Korman travels quite a bit. And although he is stimulated by the give-and-take inherent in these public appearances, he admits to being "kind of lonely" on the road.

These are not unimportant considerations, but Korman is aware of his own self-perceived limitations and the rich rewards which are his each time he publishes a bestseller.

"I don't do anything else but writing very well," he said. "I have no formal training that'll get me a job as anything. Besides, I *enjoy* writing."

And, of course, there is the money. Korman has prospered. "I wouldn't say I've earned a lot in terms of what Michael Jackson has earned. But if I was living in Willowdale and supporting a wife and kids, I wouldn't have any problems."



Gordon Korman

Opinion

Granovsky proud of accomplishments

Jewish Agency makes life a lot easier for olim

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Phil Granovsky, member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency for 11 years, recalls some of the achievements of the organization.

TORONTO —

Trying to get acclimatized to life in Israel is difficult enough for a visitor, but for those planning to make aliya, a little help is much appreciated.

In the majority of cases, one of the first people olim meet is a representative of the Sochnut — the Jewish Agency — whether they come come the Bronx, Leningrad or Gondar province in Ethiopia.

Absorbing and settling olim is one of the raisons d'etre of the Agency, and one of the successes that gives Phil Granovsky reason to smile.

The Sochnut has been active in absorbing 17,000 Ethiopian Jews, tens of thousands of Soviet Jews and before that, hundreds of thousands of North African and Mideast Jews, Granovsky says.

While the plight of Ethiopian Jews has become one of the JA activities with the highest profiles, immigration and absorption is not the only function of the Agency, he points out.

Granovsky, a member of the Jewish Agency board of governors for 11 years, takes a special delight in describing the contributions to improving Jewish life in Israel in development towns and outpost settlements — the Mitzpim.

The Agency, he points out, has been active in developing new settlements in Israel and settling Jews in areas where before there had been few Jews.

While the Jewish National Fund buys and clears the land (such as in Galil Canada), it's the Jewish Agency which later takes over the project and develops the communities' infrastructure, its buildings.

In northern Israel, the Canadian contribution has aided in establishing the 14 mitzpim of Galil Canada, he notes.

Sitting behind the large and meticulously organized desk in his spacious Scarborough business office, Granovsky points out the Jewish Agency was one of the primary conduits of Diaspora Jews' support for Israel.

Canada's contribution to those efforts, both in monetary terms and in personal input on boards and executive bodies, played a leading role in making Agency programs successful, he says.

The Agency's staff of 3,500 work in Youth Aliyah, youth care and training, immigrant housing, absorption and in health and social welfare services.

Granovsky recalls the initiative taken by Canada in supporting Project Renewal — the joint Israel-Diaspora development plan designed to upgrade communities in Israel.

"Canada was the first country that adopted Project Renewal," Granovsky states with pride.

The partnership has led to new roads, community centres and health care clinics which have raised the standards of living in communities across Israel, he says.

Walter Hess, the executive vice-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, the body which transmits funds from Canada to the JA, explains that Canada's assistance goes to a variety of social welfare projects. Education, retraining, literacy programs head the list, though providing facilities for seniors and day care centres are other Project Renewal works, he added.

The twinning of Diaspora communities with counterparts in Israel gives Jews on this side of the ocean an interest in specific Israeli communities, with Canada adopting seven of the 82 Israeli towns and settlements now participating in PR.

Toronto is paired with Kfar Givrol (near Netanya) and Beit Dagan, while Montreal is twinned with Yerucham (south of Beersheba), Winnipeg with Gan Yavne (near Rechovot) and the Maritimes-Ontario (outside Toronto) with Or Yehuda (near Lod).

Granovsky recalls that he was elected chairman of Keren Hayesod (which represents fund raising bodies outside the United States) the same week as Menachem Begin was chosen Prime Minister of Israel.

Shortly afterwards he met with Begin, and the Prime Minister "presented his concept for Project Renewal."

He was concerned with the large number of poor in some communities, especially those populated by Sephardic Jews from North Africa, Granovsky said, and proposed that Israel match, dollar for dollar, the contributions of the Jewish Agency towards improving the conditions of the communities.

Begin asked Granovsky to persuade Keren Hayesod to go along with the proposal and then to try to "sell it" to the Jewish federations in the U.S. and Canada.

There was some opposition from the Americans, Granovsky said, since they feared a repetition of some of the unsuccessful urban renewal projects in the U.S.

After some discussion, Granovsky said the Americans agreed to participate and now, Project Renewal is a "very successful" undertaking, "although not as successful as originally hoped."

While the $48 million (U.S.) PR cost placed more pressures on an already strained JA budget (excluding PR it is about $365 million annually) Granovsky notes that in recent years the JA deficit has dropped to $530 million from the $650 million figure of four years ago.

(Since 1979-80 Canadian Jews have remitted $141 million (U.S.) through the UIA to Israel — which, with administrative costs, is approximately 60% of the sums raised in Canadian fund raising campaigns. The remaining 40% is utilized for local social needs.)

While the Canadian connection was instrumental in launching Project Renewal, Canadians have been active in other settlement matters.

Harkening back to one of the major raisons d'etre of the Agency — immigration and absorption — Granovsky points to a project inspired by Canada.

"One of the important things Canada did" was to build a "substantial apartment building for singles" in a Jerusalem suburb, he said.

Canada did so, Granovsky explains, through its input on the JA board of governors, where Canadians now hold three of the board's 72 seats.

Granovsky holds his board seat by virtue of his position as UIA-Keren Hayesod representative. Two other Canadians round out Canada's representation on the board — Morton Brownstein and Joseph Ain, both recently appointed to the board (CJN Oct. 10).

Trying to make sense of the byzantine structure of the JA is difficult, admits Granovsky. Even his wife, who has had an interest in JA matters for years, has trouble sorting it out, he said.

The 72 members of the Jewish Agency's board of governors are divided equally between representatives of the World Zionist Organization and from fund raising groups from around the world (Keren Hayesod).

Of the 36 seats allocated to the fund raisers, 21 go to members designated by the American UIA while the remaining 15 are divided among the non-American fund raisers.

Canada's two seats (Brownstein and Ain) exactly matches the representation allowed to England, France and South Africa.

Argentina, Mexico, Australia, Switzerland, Spain and Brazil all hold one board seat, while the remainder are held by the United States.

Other past Canadian board representatives include Charles Bronfman of Montreal, who was also on the 18-person JA executive, Jack Rose of Toronto, Gordon Brown and Tom Hecht, both of Montreal.

The board meets three times per year in Jerusalem, while an 18-person executive, responsible of the day-to-day operations of the Agency, meets monthly.

While the JA's projects are widely acknowledged as beneficial to thousands of Jews in Israel, it is currently undergoing what is called the Caesarea process — a review of the last 14 years of JA activities.

The Jewish Agency was established in 1929, as an equal partner with the World Zionist Organization and the non-Zionists of the day. Its purpose was to allow all Jews "the opportunity to participate in the reestablishment and building of the Jewish national homeland," says Aryeh Dulzin, chairman of the JA executive, in a recent letter to community leaders.

Following adoption by the Zionists of the Biltmore Program in 1942, effective non-Zionist participation in the Jewish Agency came to an end, and it became identified with the WZO.

In 1971, the JA was reconstituted as an equal association of WZO and the Diaspora fund raising organizations for Israel "giving to the Diaspora communities not only equal representation in decision-making, but the opportunity for direct involvement in the work of the Agency," Dulzin writes.

In 1981, the Agency's board of governors under the leadership of Max Fisher "tried to change the relation between the Zionists and the others," says Hess.

The purpose: to "update the JA" and create a better working relationship between the Zionist constituent groups and the fund raising organizations, which until 1971, had no input in JA decisions, despite providing the finances for its operations.

Neri Bloomfield, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, says the the WZO is an "an equal partner" with the fund raisers in the JA.

But she acknowledges "the fund raisers want to be more involved in the workings of the organization and they are now trying to reorganize the JA" along those lines.

Group meets on regular basis

Program reflects havurah movement

By
LAURA FOLKMAN

BOSTON (JSPS) —

They didn't tour Europe. They didn't even visit nearby Cape Cod. Instead, they took a week from their vacations to study and to teach. Their courses ranged from "Psychotherapeutic Process in Jewish Ritual" and "The Chosen: Are We?" to "Blacks and Jews," a typically electic menu served up by the National Havurah Committee for its Summer Institute in Boston.

The diverse nature of the courses reflect the diversity of the havurah movement itself. Begun in the 1960s as part of the widespread counterculture phenomenon, the havurah movement pulled together people of varied political and spiritual orientations seeking to enhance their Jewish lives. Feeling alienated from the larger Jewish establishment, they invented a smaller and more personal Jewish community, the havurah (plural: havurot).

The havurah is a group of people meeting on a regular basis, in homes or temples, to pray, to study, to examine and develop their Jewish lives, without the aid of a rabbi. The havurah becomes, in a sense, one's extended family. Members share occasions from a bris to a funeral.

The original havurot were independent, with no affiliation to any synagogue. Later, some synagogues formed havurot, which sponsored educational programs for the congregation and following synagogue practices accordingly. In one instance, several independent havurot took over a dying synagogue on New York's Upper West Side, and now the Anshe Chesed community consists of these havurot as well as the congregation, all sharing the synagogue facilities.

The movement has continued to expand over the last decade, and the National Havurah Committee has developed a mailing list of some 5,000 individual havurot. The committee publishes a newsletter Havurah and a magazine, New Traditions, as well as sponsoring regional conferences and, since 1980, a series of summer institutes. In addition to the institute at Brandeis, just outside of Boston, two others took place last summer in Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Boston institute exemplified the goals of the havurah movement: it was a week of study, prayer, and discussion, an attempt to fit Jewish values into daily living. Each institute brought together a wide range of havurah members, from as far away as California and Florida, who would not otherwise have had the opportunity to learn together. Some 300 people stayed on the Brandeis campus, from families with small children to rabbinical students and teachers.

The days consisted of a variety of seminars led by a variety of people. Some leaders were rabbis, some were college professors, and some, like Solomon Mowshowitz, who led the course on "Non-Legal Texts in the Babylonian Talmud," splice genes for a living.

The evenings program varied. One night was a solemn commemoration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; another was a mock sanhedrin (Jewish court), which heatedly debated Jewish values.

In keeping with the movement's commitment to diversity, Friday night brought a choice of six Shabbat services with six different orientations. All the official services were egalitarian; some went further, changing the liturgy so that "Our father, our king" became "Our parent, our ruler." Conflict arose, however, when a group organized a non-egalitarian Orthodox service. A number of women protested. The movement's principle of egalitarianism had come up against the principle of pluralism and which had precedence was hotly debated.

Opinion

Joined in the battle against "demon rum"

The day I was greeted with Christian hymn

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It seems that it was ever thus. In the fall of each year, when nature had completed its productive cycle and the leaves began falling from the trees, the storytellers and the weavers of dreams emerged to share their longings, their dreams and their visions with the populace.

Even in this day and age it is so.

J.B. Salsberg

Now, as the leaves fall sadly from the trees, modern storytellers and fashioners of dreams make their annual debut on the radio, television, the performing arts, lecture halls and the reading chambers across the land.

Why this preface to what I intend to do in this space now? Because the confusing, disturbing and frightening world events, (including the nerve centre of the Jewish world — Israel) fall upon us thicker than do the leaves from the autumn trees.

At such an ominous and worrisome period in our lives, one has an urge to tell the world to go slowly and carefully on its course while the individual will reach into my memory bank for one of my past experiences that has never been told before.

Here it is:

It is a true story that happened many years ago. It's about the time when I was publicly saluted by hundreds of Christian ministers, church workers and others akin to them with one of the most popular Christian hymns: Onward Christian Soldiers!

But how did I, a good Jewish boy from old Spadina — where the majority of our immigrant parents set up their permanent tents in this new land; how did I, whose parents were always identified with the Orthodox Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim, come to be publicly serenaded by a devout Christian assemblage with so popular a Christian hymn?

It came about as a result of their battle against the "demon rum," and my publicized opposition to a proposed provincial law that was to permit the opening of liquor-serving bars in "Ontario the good."

Since the younger generation of our intellectual elite who, quite naturally and quite appropriately, are among the most dedicated consumers of this weekly potion of wisdom, since they may not be aware of the lifestyle of that distant past, a few explanatory notes are in order.

First, that away back then I was in the midst of my 12 years of dedicated (and often stormy) service as a hard-working member of the Ontario Legislature (provincial parliament). Deservedly or not I had acquired a reputation as somewhat of a spellbinder, rabble rouster and a rather conspicious member of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Second, was I a "prohibitionist" or a supporter of the "Moderation League," as the prohibitionists called themselves? Of course not.

Why, as a young lad it often happened that my father would give me 35 cents late on Friday afternoons, and asked me to cycle over to the liquor store (they were privately operated then) and buy a pint-sized bottle of pure liquor (whiskey blanc) because we had run out of "bronfen" for Shabbes.

My saintly father would mix that firewater with all kinds of juices and spices to change it into a variety of flavored and enjoyable drinks.

After consuming the Sabbath fish (Shabbesdike fish) my mother or, later, one of my sisters would bring to the table a tray that contained the carafe (karfinkeh) of prune-juiced, or citrus-fruit juiced liquor (bronfen), surrounded by timble-sized glasses. Not only dad and I, (and later on my brothers) but some of the womenfolk too, partook with a full or partially filled tiny container (glezeleh) of the liquid. That done, the tray with all its contents was removed from the table before we were served the Shabbesdike lokshen mit yoech (noodle soup).

Since none of us became alcoholics, or even "social drinkers" then how could I become an enemy of "drinking" or a supporter of the prohibitionists or, as known in their later incarnation, the "modernationists"? The answer, of course, is that I didn't.

The next logical question is: If I hadn't become an anti-liquor champion then how did it happen that I became, even momentarily, the hero of the Moderation League and the honored recipient of that glorious rendition of a stimulating Christian hymn, Onward Christian Soldiers? Yes, and from hundreds of good and dedicated Christians, who assembled inside the regal hall and in front of the truly royal staircase of the provincial parliament building in Queen's Park?

The completion of this story would require more space. I must, therefore, ask you to be impatient. Be assured that we will return to this story a week hence and we will reach the end of this bizarre tale.

So, let's gather again here next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signatures.

* * *

BB LAUDS REAGAN

We would like you to publish the following wire that B'nai B'rith International sent to President Reagan:

On behalf of the 500,000 members of B'nai B'rith, we want to applaud the United States government for the successful interception of the Egyptian plane carrying the seven Palestinian terrorists who commandeered the Italian liner.

All Americans can be proud that our government has acted boldly and effectively to bring terrorists to justice and to show other would-be perpetrators that a heavy price will be exacted for their deeds.

Terrorism is the scourge of our times, and only forceful, imaginative and just action by world nations can begin to reduce the threat it poses.

We heartily commend and congratulate you.

Gerald Kraft
President, B'nai B'rith International
Washington

* * *

QUESTIONS TUNIS BLOWUP

Jews in Israel and throughout the world were shocked and angered by the brutal murder of three Israeli citizens vacationing in Cyprus. The Israeli government's response was to blow up the PLO headquarters in Tunis, killing and wounding some 100 Palestinians and Tunisians.

As a military operation and as an act of retribution, the Israeli response was a resounding success. As a political act, however, its impact needs to be carefully examined.

Here are some questions that should form part of such examination:

1. Will the raid inhibit or stimulate terrorist acts in the future?
2. Will it enhance or diminish the influence of Yasser Arafat and the PLO?
3. **Will it contribute to or detract from the possibility of peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors?**
4. **Can such a peace be negotiated without the participation of the PLO?**
5. Is Israel's influence in the international community strengthened or weakened as a result of the raid?

Melvin I. Shipman
Toronto

* * *

CLARK SHOULD RESIGN

Your readers may be interested in a letter I sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney containing these points:

I was chagrined when a minister in your cabinet, Joe Clark, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, recently made a statement "deploring" Israel's bombing of the PLO headquarters in Tunisia. Without making any mention of the 19 innocent civilians murdered by them in Israel some days prior to the bombing.

Joe Clark . . . Reader wants him to resign for condemning Israel's retaliation strike against PLO.

Recently, a cruise ship had been taken over by these murderous terrorists and Mr. Clark could not find the words to condemn the PLO for their infamous acts of terror and murder.

I served in the Air Force during World War II and felt as though this is my country and I would have laid down my life if it was required. Many of my Jewish friends who joined the service at the time I did gave their lives so we could live in freedom. Now I feel ashamed of my country and feel ashamed that I am a Canadian.

It is my opinion that Mr. Clark can only resign his office in order to make the present government appear not to condone Mr. Clark's views.

I wonder what Mr. Clark would say if any Canadians were in the clutches of this terrorist organization? Would he remain silent and let justice take its course?

S. Samuels
Vancouver

* * *

CLARK Vs. TERRORISM

The Reagan administration deserves warmest congratulations for acting against the hijacking terrorists with deadly efficiency.

Israel has set an example by reaching out to the heartlands of terrorism and acting against them.

Reagan said: They can run, but they can't hide. So be it.

Perhaps Mr. Joe Clark will pause and consider future statements before condemning Israel for anti-terrorist actions.

Leonard Pentel
Saskatoon

* * *

MIKVEH OR MIKVAH? MISHMASH!

Re Sharon Drache's Oct. 10 letter, in which she corrects Rabbi Moses Burak's spelling on the issue of *mikveh* or *mikvah:*

My oldest son favored a litvshe yeshiva in New York and studied *Tereh.*

His brother favored the Polish type and studied *Toire.* My youngest son went to Montreal's Hebrew Academy and studied *Tora.*

I, as the father and blueblooded yeke, studied *Thauro* — and we all talk about the same thing.

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

* * *

SCORNS HALF-KOSHER TUNA

Re the recent tuna fish scandal reported in your Sept. 26 issue under the head "Bad tuna has kosher sign" and subheaded "Rabbinical coordinator surprised":

Rabbi Mordechai Grunberg, of the kashruth division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is quoted as saying that inspections of the Star-Kist Canada plant in St. Andrews, NB, are made monthly.

He adds that logistically they cannot have a fulltime mashgiach. If so, why give Star-Kist an OU kashruth-supervised rating? The leading rabbis say it is not enough.

On whose authority does Rabbi Grunberg permit part-time mashgichim? Either a product is kosher or it's not. There's no such thing as "half-kosher."

The OU should immediately take its name off all tuna products until it can find a permanent mashgiach.

Otherwise, its name will be tarnished along with Star-Kist.

Mordechai Bolus
Montreal

* * *

DEPENDS ON WHO'S KILLED

As a longtime member of Rabbi Gunther Plaut's fan club, it was, unfortunately, very bothersome to read his Sept. 5 column headed "When state kills, life is cheapened."

As an active member of Amnesty International, I read all the time about deterrents and am in conflict with their stand on capital punishment — simply, unequivocably, the abolition of the death penalty.

I give the following reasons why I believe justice rather than deterrent to be the one overriding factor in all of this:

- The *deliberate* murderer does not think about the sanctity of life, or their victim(s) as a human being, or the consequences of his actions when he goes about his trade. Life is cheap to him.
- With capital punishment there is a difference. Justice will prevail, and not be made a mockery of, with the murderer knowing he cannot be touched. Furthermore, the poor shattered families of the victims will not spend endless tormented nights knowing that those destroyers of life are alive and locked up in some prison.
- The cost of caring for these murderers is astronomical and immoral, considering the plight of poverty-stricken people in our society struggling to make ends meet.
- Lastly, I truly wonder if, God forbid any mother, child, grandchild of our politicians, judges and powers-that-be were violently murdered, would they expound such compassionate, understanding and generous views?

Janet R. Fine
Toronto

* * *

JB, STICK TO SHVITZ!

J. B. Salsberg wouldn't have the chutzpah to question medical procedures with which he is unfamiliar. Yet he has the audacity to question theological matters of which clearly he knows nothing about ("Politics of Messianism can hurt Israel," Oct. 10).

Salsberg is afraid that some people may become disillusioned by the Lubavitch slogan, "We want Moshiach now!"

Who is he concerened about?

Religious Jews have been saying this for 2,000 years and do not lose their faith. Non-believers are not concerned.

This leaves a third group (Salsberg et al?) who (subconsciously?) are afraid that Moshiach's imminent coming will disrupt their lifestyle.

JB, all your fans, and certainly your critics, prefer for you to stay in the *shvitz* with your uncle Eliezer, Mendel, and all the other *leytzim*, and to limit your columns to their harmless non-sequiturs.

Yitzchak Jonathan
Toronto

* * *

JB, DOFF RABBI'S HAT!

To my chagrin, J. B. Salsberg has once more chosen to don his religious hat and become an armchair critic of religious issues.

In his Oct. 10 column, he is critical of what he calls a new-found Messiah fever.

If our hearts would be in our prayer books instead of the business page following Gulf Canada, we would realize that the age old kaddish prayer has always reflected an urgent plea that the Almighty send us the Messiah and reveal His true name.

Thank you for the input, JB, but when I need religious advice, I'll go to my local competent rabbi.

Max Leibush
Toronto

World-National

S. African Jewish leader calls for peaceful change

By JENNIFER HARRIS

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS) —

The Jews of South Africa want "real change," want it peacefully and want it now, says the chairman of the South Africa Jewish Board of Deputies (Cape Council), Mervyn Smith.

"We realize that we are now on the agenda of world Jewry," he said in a recent interview with JCNS, "and we welcome every opportunity to explain the complexities of this country and our situation.

"We do want to stress," he said, "that the community is certainly not panicked or under any threat of harm. South Africa is in a state of transition and not in a stage of siege. This latter attitude espoused by foreign media is highly exaggerated.

"We are certainly not a community in distress but we are distressed about what is happening to our beloved country because in our hearts we are still real South Africans."

In a recent statement to the press, the Board condemned the acts of violence by the police on men, women and children assembled in peaceful and orderly gatherings.

"It is not the style or the nature of the Jewish community to lead protest marches, take part in fasts or cathedral vigils," Smith said, "which is not to say that in many cases we are not supportive of this form of protest.

"We do not, of course, have a large Black membership of the Jewish religion whereas the Christian churches have a Black following of over 80%. It is understandable that priests be in the forefront of church protest.

"We do, however, and certainly in recent times ever more increasingly, accept that where there are clear issues of injustice and manifest wrong, we can and should make our opposition known."

The Board has in fact become more activist: At the time of the eviction of Black squatters from their homes near Cape Town, a delegation from the Board protested vehemently to Minister Koornhof (then in charge of Black affairs) and "we believe that we influenced this action to cease. Our support for the abolition of the Immorality Act, our recent statement condemning police violence in Cape Town and the Board's statement rejecting and condemning apartheid are proof of this."

Smith said that "although it took the Jewish community a long time to get to this point and although for many years we had issued statements condemning racial injustice and other forms of discrimination, we somehow didn't bring ourselves to use the word by its name (apartheid). I suppose that that in itself is a comment on how the Jewish community had adopted an attitude of not mixing in politics, and it took 37 years to break that mould.

"We also called for a host of meaningful reforms and just recently our national chairman has called for a meeting, without an agenda, between the Government and all Black leaders.

"In 1983 a referendum was held in this country in terms whereof the government called for a mandate to introduce what they thought were substantial reforms, in the form of a tricameral parliament but with the exclusion of the Blacks. Many of us fought against it very strongly, but for the first time one noticed that large numbers of Jews voted in favor of these reforms because they perceived P. W. Botha to be a reformist Prime Minister and they were prepared to vote for what they perceived to be change in South Africa. I think it is accurate to say that if that referendum were to be held today it would no longer be the Jewish perception.

"The fate of the Jews is linked with that of the whites. The Black population has no reason to distinguish between Jews and whites. Jews themselves see their role as part of the white opposition and they protest within the parameters of white politics and within these parameters they are vocal. They vote overwhelmingly for the opposition and it's important for Jews abroad to understand that the Jews of South Africa want the process of apartheid to be dismantled, that they are prepared to share South Africa with people of all colors and they understand that this must be done as soon as possible if the dreadful consequences of anarchy are not to follow.

"I believe today that Blacks do not single out Jews as different from whites. The truth is, and there should be no hedging about it, anti-semitism is virtually unknown in South Africa. This government, if anything, is patently friendly towards the Jews. They go out of their way to praise the Jewish community, and Jews in this country have no pressures on them because of anti-semitism."

BB Hillel Canada holds first national convention

MAPLE LAKE, Ont. —

B'nai B'rith Hillel Canada recently brought together students, professionals and community members from across the country for its first national convention.

The 3-day conference dealt with such issues as programming, financing and membership retention, as well as presentations on such topics as anti-Israel and anti-semitic problems on campus, Soviet Jewry, and Israel as a concern to North American students.

Keynote speakers included Jeff Ross, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith campus director from New York; and Moshe Benzion, vice-consul at the Israeli consulate in New York.

Ellen Kachuck, director of communications and education for B'nai B'rith Canada and its League for Human Rights, spoke on how to deal effectively with the media. The film Gates of Brass was shown, and was followed by a presentation given by producers Jay and Meridel Rawlings of the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem.

Wally Reinstein, national Hillel coordinator for B'nai B'rith Canada, presented a paper on the effects of the Keegstra and Zundel trials.

Also participating in the program discussions were Debbie Cowitz, national program and membership coordinator for B'nai B'rith Canada, and Pearl Gladman, administrative assistant for B'nai B'rith Canada.

"It was an educational, informative and emotional experience for all," said Wally Reinstein, adding "I feel we have made great strides in strengthening a B'nai B'rith Hillel across the country."

The conference was funded by a grant from the federal government as part of its International Youth Year program.

Ex-combatants asked for anthology material

NEW YORK —

All former combatants of the Allied armies are entitled to have their photograph and relevant biographical detail included free of charge in the third volume of the Anthology of Armed Jewish Resistance 1939-45.

The second volume of the anthology, compiled and edited by Isaac Kowalski has just been published. The third is in preparation.

The trilogy contains accounts of Jewish resistance by partisans and underground combatants, as well as of Jewish servicemen in the Allied armies. Volume 3 is slated for publication by the end of this year.

Those who served in any capacity should include the following (in block letters): full name, area and length of service, rank, wounds received and decorations.

The publishers would prefer photographs showing combatants in uniform, or in the case of partisans with arms on display. Documents (copies) are welcomed.

All correspondents should be mailed to: Jewish Combatants Publishers House, P.O. Box 323, Brooklyn, NY 11236.

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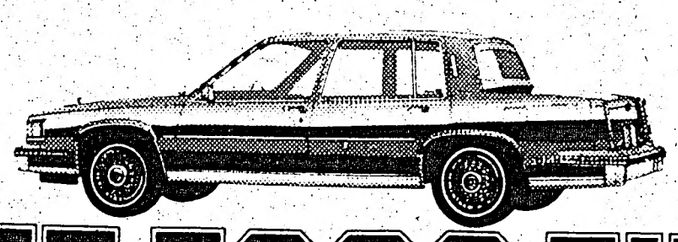

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Peres optimistic as peace process shifts into gear

[Cont'd. from page 1]

described Peres as "a man of vision" and his speech as "the beginning of movement in the right direction and a personal concern for the fate of future generations and a determination to contribute towards the achievement of peace in our times."

Hussein, who has gone on record as favoring "prompt, direct" talks with Israel under the aegis of the Security Council and with the inclusion of the PLO, expressed hope that Peres' initiative marked the start of "a just and durable peace."

Clearly, Peres was buoyed by Hussein's positive comments. "I think it's the first time probably in the history of the Middle East that in the exchange between Jordan and Israel, a constructive style was adopted," he told an American TV interviewer."

Such was the upbeat atmosphere that the U.S. dispatched Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, to Jordan on an urgent mission. The purpose of his trip, his second to the region in two months, was to convince Hussein of Israel's desire for negotiations, and to bring to his attention Washington's evaluation that prospects seem favorable for an early start to peace talks.

Despite all these indicators, no one could be certain that anything would come of the latest flurry of diplomatic activity.

In Israel, the national unity government was shaken by the events of the past week. David Levy — the Likud's Deputy Premier — publicly accused Peres of "seriously violating" last year's coalition agreement which serves as the basis of the Labor-Likud government.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai, the head of the Liberal Party's wing of Likud, warned he would allocate more funds to the building of settlements on the West Bank "because of the danger which now threatens" Israel in the wake of Peres' proposals.

Then Likud leader and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced Likud's rejection of what he claimed were four of its key elements. Shamir rejected (1) international auspices for peace talks (2) a partial settlement with Jordan (3) talks with the PLO (4) any form of border demarcation.

In the wake of Likud's vociferous reaction, Uzi Baram, the secretary-general of the Labor Party, warned that the unity government would fall apart if Likud tried to "veto" diplomatic progress toward peace.

With observers wondering whether Peres had the authority to go ahead with plans to engage Jordan in negotiations, Jordan itself raised some unsettling questions.

Hussein, in his New York Times interview, voiced doubts whether he could terminate Jordan's state of war with Israel as long as Israel occupied the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights. (Late last week, the Jordanian minister of information denied that Jordan had softened its attitude on direct talks with Israel. He said Jordan "categorically rejects direct talks or any separate agreement with Israel.")

The king also reiterated support for his Feb. 11 accord with PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, which Israel has flatly turned down.

But it was far from clear what role Arafat would be playing in any attempts to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict. Of late, as a result of the murder of three Israelis in Cyprus, the Achille Lauro affair and the sudden decision by the British government not to receive a PLO delegation, Arafat's stock has plummeted in Amman.

This week, Arafat arrived in Amman for "very serious" talks with Hussein in Amman to clarify Arafat's position toward terrorism at a time when negotiations with Israel seem possible.

There was also a question mark in the air due to the agreement signed last week between Jordan and Syria.

The two countries, which have been on poor terms for the past five years, affirmed support for the 1982 Fez peace plan, which Israel rejects.

To most analysts, Syria's involvement in any negotiations would greatly complicate an already complex situation.

Mulroney accepts Peres' invitation to Israel in 86

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

NEW YORK —

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has accepted an invitation from Premier Shimon Peres to visit Israel at the beginning of next year.

The invitation came during a private 45-minute meeting between the two leaders last week.

They were in New York for the special 40th anniversary session of the United Nations General Assembly.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Mulroney congratulated Peres on his peace initiative, and expressed satisfaction with King Hussein's reaction to Peres' proposal (See other story).

The two leaders reportedly also discussed the establishment of a joint Canada-Israel research and development fund.

Other reports from UN headquarters made it clear that Canada played a pivotal role in blocking an invitation to Yasser Arafat to address the special anniversary session.

The draft resolution inviting Arafat was withdrawn as the session opened Oct. 14. (CJN Oct. 24)

Marie Gervais, second secretary of the Canadian mission to the UN, told The Canadian Jewish News that Canada had an opportunity to make its influence felt because it acted as "reporter" (secretary) on the preparatory committee for the special session.

A consensus had been reached, she said, that only representatives of states would be invited to address the session.

"Since we, as reporter, were following the discussions of the committee very closely, we were aware this issue (of the invitation to Arafat) had been raised."

(Two of the major sponsors, India and Iraq, sat on the preparatory committee.)

Canada reacted, Gervais said, by reminding the committee that the issue had been discussed, that "in this special session, we wanted to work on the basis of consensus, and that reopening the debate would not be constructive."

In talking to the cosponsors of the resolution, Gervais said, Canada made the point that such an invitation "would have repercussions."

According to diplomatic sources, the United States had warned that President Reagan would not address the special session if Arafat was also invited.

JTA reported that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney took a similar position.

After the resolution was withdrawn, Israel's ambassador to the UN, Binyamin Netanyahu, said that the action "is a sign of a soberizing process in the Western world regarding the real nature of the PLO and the moral distortion which such an invitation to Arafat would have constituted.

"The UN would have fulfilled its real obligation by bringing the PLO and Arafat to an international court that would judge them for their terrible crimes against the Jewish people and humanity."

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

CARDOZO — SPINOZA

One of the interesting features of Jewish surnames is the insignifcant influence of Spanish.

It may be because the Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition at the end of the 15th century were happy to shed their association with a country that proved so inhospitable. It may be that there followed an interval of two centuries before hereditary surnames became mandatory in Central Europe.

few names survive, some with distinction: Almanzi, Belmonte, Cardozo, Cordova, Cormona, de Costa, Medeira, Navarro, Robles, Spinoza, Toledano.

Indeed, it is recorded that Spanish Jews who found refuge in England changed their names: Martinez to Martin; Rodriguez to Rodgers.

Oddly, what has survived is a couple of given female names: Juanita and Esperanza, which are familiar to us as Yente and Shprintze.

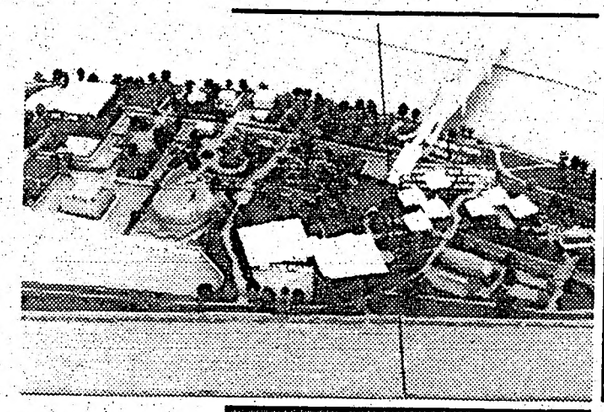
The potential of Greater Montréal

A RESOURCE FOR THE FUTURE

The recovery program for Greater Montréal, which combines the efforts of the gouvernement du Québec and the municipalities involved, is already beginning to show results. With a total of some $2 billion to be invested from now till the end of the decade in measures to stimulate industrial research and development and the development of facilities for recreational and cultural activities as well as for tourism, this public program should generate a similar amount of private investment in these target sectors. Overall, this major collective undertaking will create or maintain some 110 000 jobs in the greater Montréal region.

The gouvernement du Québec has recognized the benefits of the revitalization program already launched by the city of Montréal and agreed, last June, to allocate $18 million under its Revicentre program, for refurbishing Montréal's downtown and its major arteries over the next three years.

EXAMPLES OF CONCRETE DEVELOPMENT



Montreal by Bicycle
60 kilometres of bicycle paths in the east end of the Island of Montréal

The eastern end of the Island of Montréal now boasts a network of 60 kilometres of bicycle paths, integrated with the parc national de l'Archipel.

The gouvernement du Québec joined with the city of Montréal to undertake this project with contributions of $1 378 000 from the ministère des Transports and of $1 000 000 from the ministère du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche.

Île Notre-Dame
Parc des expositions agro-alimentaires du Québec

Together with the city of Montréal, the gouvernement du Québec will invest 35 of the $40 million required to develop the Parc des expositions agro-alimentaires du Québec. As a result, the pavillions on the Île Notre-Dame will assume an economic role, and the park will become an important international business centre in this field.

The project also involves restoring the infrastructures of the Île Notre-Dame and refurbishing certain pavillions. Jobs will be provided for more than 700 persons per year.

The Dynamism of Greater Montréal:
One of the Economic Strengths of Québec

Québec

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Thursday, Oct. 31

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars sponsored by Jewish Education Program-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Colleges continue on Oct. 31 with Love and Marriage. The time is 8.30-10 p.m. at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave.

Lectures are open to both men and women and are free of charge. Refreshments will be served. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

INTERMARRIAGE CRISIS

A seminar for dealing with the prevention of the emotional issue of intermarriage will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. by a trained staff of educators and rabbis.

If you really are a concerned parent, relative or friend and would like to stop intermarriage, call 789-4149 days or 785-3333 evenings.

Friday, Nov. 1

SISTERHOOD SERVICE

Adath Shalom Sisterhood is sponsoring the Friday night service and Oneg Shabbat on Nov. 1, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

The sermon will be delivered by **Helen Cooper** who will speak about the unfortunate conditions of the Jews of Syria. Refreshments will follow. The community is welcome.

For further information, call 635-0131.

GREAT GIFTS! GREAT PRICES!

The Women's Auxiliary Gift Shop of Baycrest Centre is selling beautiful giftware at greatly reduced prices on Friday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. in the main floor lobby of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St.

Sunday, Nov. 3

CAN. FRIENDS OF YESHIVA U.

Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University has opened a new head office in Toronto at 2788 Bathurst St., suite 300. The official opening is set for Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3, is also the date of the Toronto Alumni of Yeshiva University first meeting, taking place at 8 p.m. at the home of **Lily and Enrique Fenig**, 94 Prue Ave.

For reservations, call the Canadian Friends office at 785-5011.

FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA & TEA

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual fashion extravaganza and tea on Sunday, Nov. 3, features day, evening and lounge fashions by One Plus One and La Vie En Rose with men's fashions by Korry's Clothiers for Gentlemen and furs by Norman Rogul Fur Co., all modeled by Adath Israel members.

Showtime is 2 p.m. (doors open at 1.30) at the synagogue with tea following and fabulous door prizes. Admission is $10 per person.

BREAKFAST MEETING

At the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 3, **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg**, director of Chaplaincy Services, Canadian Jewish Congress, will discuss White Collar Crime - The Underside of the Jewish Community. The time is 9.30 a.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Beth Raddom Sisterhood is holding its annual rummage sale on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd., Downsview, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good quality and clean merchandise only will be for sale.

CABARET NIGHT

The Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's Entertainment and Cultural Connection has planned a cabaret night for Sunday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue with an all-star cast including entertainer-script writer **Steve Shrott**, guitarists-singers **Robert Gasner** and **Bob Posen**, magician **Peter Isaacs** and mind reader **Artemis**. The coordinators are **Sandra and Jerry Genesove.**

Everyone is welcome. There will be special tables for singles 21-39 and singles 39 plus. Admission is free for members, $2 for guests.

HEALTH SEMINAR

A health seminar, sponsored by the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Virginia Vetrano, who is both a medical physician and doctor of chiropractic, will deal with three topics — Illness is Unnatural and Why We Get Sick; The Power of Healing and How the Body Heals Itself, and Superior Nutrition and Are We Getting Enough Vitamins, Minerals and Proteins in Our Vegetarian Diet.

The seminar takes place at the Toronto Board of Education, 6th floor auditorium, 155 College St. (at McCaul). Doors are open at 9 a.m. for registration. Pre-registration fee is $15 for non-members, $10 seniors and students. Fee at the door is $20 non-members, $12.50 seniors and students. There is a $5 charge for salad lunch.

For information, call 781-0359.

SERVICE FOR PEACE

On Sunday, Nov. 3, you are invited to participate in a multi-religious service for peace. Hear **Gregory Baum**, professor of religious studies at St. Michael's College, **Ezzadin Gad**, Muslim; Hindu and native story tellers, the Rebel Madel Singers, and readings from the Sikh and Zorcastrian traditions, and see the Buddhist Church dance group.

It all takes place at the Bloor St. United Church, Bloor and Huron, at 7.30 p.m. For more information, call World Conference on Religion for Peace at 924-9351.

BROTHERHOOD WELCOMES THE MAYOR

On Sunday, Nov. 3, Holy Blossom Temple welcomes **Mayor Arthur Eggleton** as guest speaker at the breakfast club meeting.

Mayor Eggleton

The mayor is seeking re-election to a third term and this promises to be a provocative and stimulating morning. Be sure to bring your questions, accolades and criticisms.

Services are at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast at 9.30. The cost is $3 per person. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Nov. 4

DARK LULLABIES

Irene Angelico explores the modern German psyche in her film Dark Lullabies, made for the National Film Board and filmed on location in Germany, Israel and Montreal.

On Monday, Nov. 4, at Temple Har Zion, she will be showing her film and discussing the attitude of today's Germans towards Jews, Israel and the Holocaust. The program begins at 8 p.m. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

This evening is part of Holocaust Education Week and is coordinated by the temple's Social Action Committee, which is chaired by **Arieh Cohen**.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

SAMUEL FREEDMAN TO SPEAK

Samuel Freedman, former chief justice of Manitoba, will deliver the 7th annual Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8.15 p.m. His topic will be Three Great Justices: Brandeis, Cardoza and Frankurter.

AN EVENING WITH PETER NEWMAN

North York Public Library is presenting an evening with author-editor **Peter C. Newman**, whose pioneering studies of power - how it is used and abused - turned his best seller, The Canadian Establishment, into a household phrase.

He will be speaking at Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available at $2 each from the library's public relations and programs department at 495-3438. Early reservation is recommended as seating is limited.

BAR/BAT MITZVAH IN ISRAEL

A seminar on traveling to Israel to celebrate a child's bar/bat mitzvah will be held at Corson Travel, 491 Eglinton Ave. W., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

To RSVP, phone **Sharon** at 482-2440.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continues on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. with State of Israel and Religion - Is it Time for a Parting of the Ways?

The institute is open to the entire community. For information, call 787-1631.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

NIPPY NOVEMBER PARTY

The Associates Group of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospial Foundation is sponsoring a Nippy November Night party at Rooney's, 1365 Yonge St., on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in support of the Pediatric Dialysis Unit at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

The cover charge of $5 per person will be donated to the hospital. Complimentary snacks will be provided and there will be a door prize, compliments of Heritage Travel. For information, call 781-3584.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

The Task Force on Jewish Persons With Disabilities is presenting Toronto Star columnist **Mary Ann Brett**, who will speak on her life as mother, journalist and disabled person. The date is Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 214, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Cost is $2 members, $4 non-members. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 239. TTY 636-5510.

WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVES

Women's Perspectives on Ethical Issues is the topic of the second of the four interfaith seminars co-sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple and Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. The speaker will be **Nancy Jackman**, a well-known advocate of issues concerning women. The respondents will be **Rev. Jean Ward** of Timothy Eaton and **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein** of Holy Blossom.
The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 8-10 p.m. in Room 107 of the church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Larry Grossman MPP, will be the guest speaker at the forum Public Education: Curriculum for Public Participation on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E.

This event is presented free of charge to the public by CentreStage Forum and the Learnxs Foundation. For further information, call 362-7041.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. The guest speaker is Gilbert Sharpe, legal counsel, ministry of health. His topic will include patients' rights in hospital and the work place.

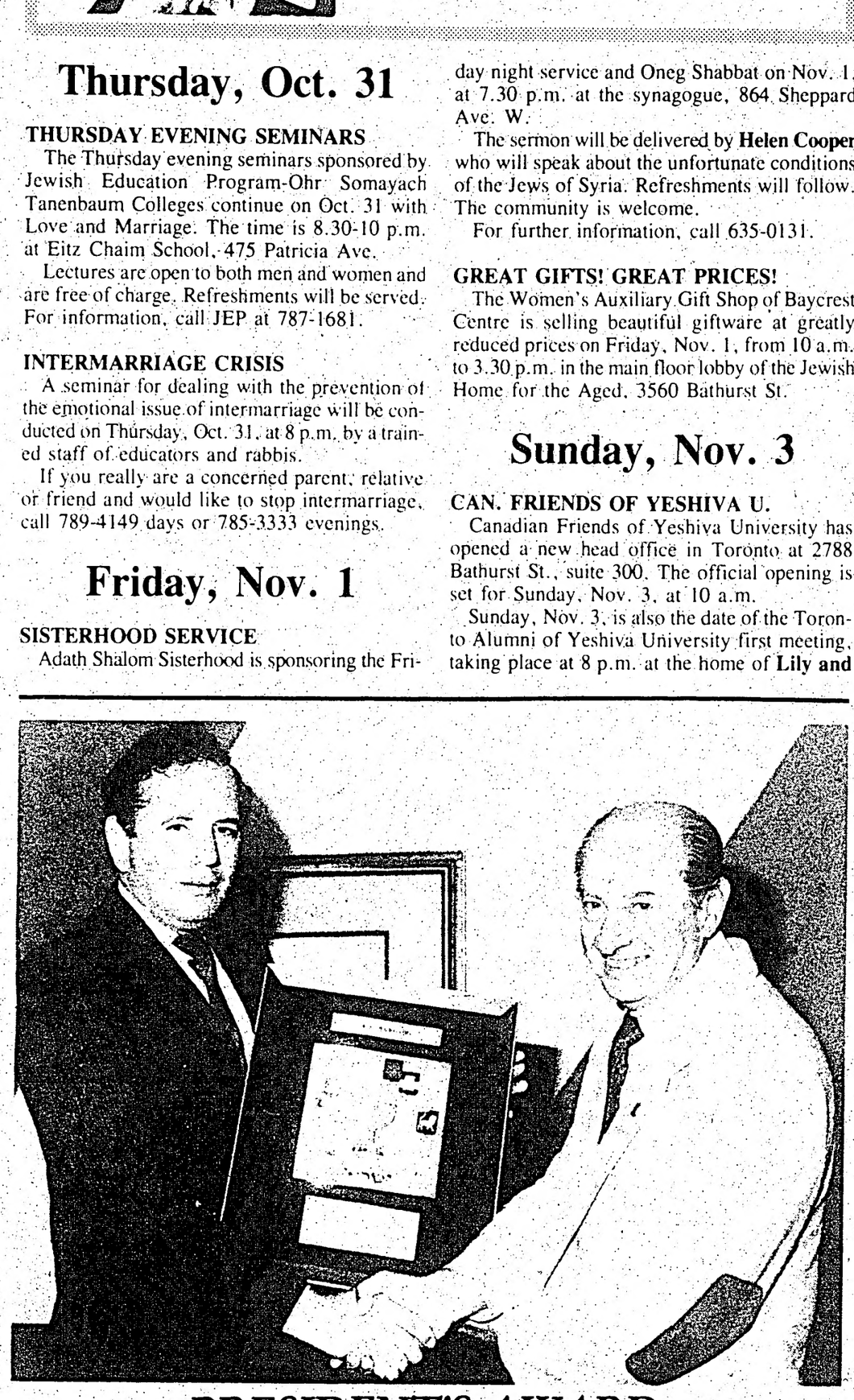
For information, call 486-8046.

And What Else Is New ...

SHAAR SHALOM HAPPENINGS

Rabbi Sheldon Korn of Shaar Shalom Synagogue has announced upcoming events tak-

[Cont'd. on page 15]



PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Alex Grossman, (right), general campaign co-chairman of State of Israel Bonds, congratulates Bernard J. Kaman, president of the Jewish Community Centre, as he receives the Bonds President's Award for the JCC's endorsement and "extraordinary participation" in the Million Dollar Note program. The JCC has purchased several notes over the past five years.

BONDS AWARD

Jack and Esther Gelman (centre) received State of Israel Bonds Award of Honor for their "outstanding involvement" in North York Lodge B'nai B'rith's Bond campaign and for encouraging other members to demonstrate support for Israel through the Bonds program. Also in the photo taken at the lodge's annual wine and cheese party is comedian Larry Dorn (left), who provided entertainment, and Morris Malach, Bonds chairman.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

ing place at the synagogue in the next few weeks.

The Kadima group for boys and girls 9-12 years of age meets on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1.15 p.m. for a special program that includes a film and refreshments. Come join in and have fun.

At the adult education program on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m., **Frances Mandell** will give a presentation on The Precious Legacy from the Czechoslovak state collections. The entire community is invited.

A guided tour of The Precious Legacy exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum has been arranged for Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Keep Sunday, Dec. 8, open for the special Chanukah program with puppeteer **Renelle Kuntz**.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue is located at 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. The phone number is 889-4975.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL EVENING

Beach Hebrew Institute extends an invitation to attend a Holocaust memorial evening on Friday, Nov. 8, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 109 Kenilworth Ave. (east of Woodbine, south of Queen St.)

After the Shabbat service, there will be a talk by **Charles Wittenberg**, French Resistance fighter, and a general discussion.

For more information, call **Linda Press** at 699-9714.

CAMP SHOMRIA

Camp Shomria, the Jewish summer camp with the accent on Israel, is now accepting applications for the summer of 86.

Non-competative sports, Jewish culture, Israeli folkdancing and group co-operation are just some of the activities that have been planned by the counselors.

Don't wait until the last day to register your son or daughter for the Jewish-Israeli summer. Call **Yigal** at 736-1339 or 736-0977.

AN EVENING IN SPAIN

Soleil Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women invites you to a dinner dance — An Evening in Spain — with the sounds of The Stars Band and entertainment by students of the Centre of Spanish Dance directed by **Paula Moreno**. It takes place on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrooke Ave. The charge is $37.50 per person (cash bar). There will be door prizes.

For tickets and information, contact **Marlene Ohayon** at 493-9609 or **Patricia Benadiba** at 736-0230.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

Special programs at Shalom Village Retirement Home in Hamilton taking place the last two weeks of November include:

Sunday, Nov. 17 — Simcha Sunday with the Roth Family musical group to celebrate November birthdays at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — The sounds of beautiful classical music will be coming from the lounge when students from the music department of Mohawk College entertain at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24 — Yiddish music with **Molly** at 2 p.m. followed by tea.

Thursday, Nov. 28 — A social evening for the residents offers a time to relax, let your hair down and have fun beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Regular programs are held as usual and all programs are open to seniors in the community. If you are interested, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

MISSISSAUGANS TAKE NOTE

Solel Congregation, 2399 Folkway Dr., in Mississauga, has several activities in which you might be interested.

The sisterhood runs exercise classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 and 8.15-9.15 p.m. Call **Joyce Skolnick** at 820-6053 after 5 p.m. for more information.

The religious committee holds a Tuesday morning minyan at 7.15 at the synagogue. For information, call the synagogue office at 820-5915.

A series on Life Cycle Events and Jewish Practices begins on Friday, Nov. 1, after services at 8.15 p.m. with Birth and Naming.

On Friday, Nov. 8, there will be an explanatory special service for non-Jews at 8.15 p.m.

Adult Hebrew classes are held on Sundays from 10.40 a.m. to 12.20 p.m. For further information, call the educator, **Joy Wasserman** at 820-5915.

COUPLES WANTED

Wilson Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith has a new concept in B'nai B'rith membership. Wives are now accepted as joint members along with their husbands.

All couples interested in joining should call **Blanche and Harold Fine** at 222-3893.

GIFT AND CRAFT SALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will be holding its annual gift and craft sale on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The sale will feature many novel gift items for the holidays, craft and cooking demonstrations throughout the day, light refreshments and door prizes. Admission will be $1 per adult and children will be admitted free.

THE ZUNDEL TRIAL

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Secular Jewish Association is sponsoring a discussion on Why the Zundel Trial Was Necessary with **Bernie Farber** of Canadian Jewish Congress.

For details, call **Peter** at 783-7322.

BEGINNERS YIDDISH COURSE

You can still join the beginners Yiddish course running for 20 weeks at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Mondays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. The fee is $100 for JCC members and $130 for non-members.

For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Want to sing? Want to dance? Want to travel? **Doris Fleishman** director of Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living invites you to meet with her performing group any Wednesday from 10-11.30 a.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

During November this popular group of senior entertainers will be performing at the following places — Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Stephen Leacock Centre, Keswick, Ont. at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 14, at St. Joseph's Health Centre, 100 Sunnyside Ave., at 2 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Castleview-Wychwood Home, 351 Christie St., at 2 p.m.

For information about the group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

SELF-HELP GROUP FOR DIABETICS

Jewish people with diabetes have special dietary concerns such as Shabbat and yom tov meals as well as Passover, weddings, bar/bat mitzvas and fasting on Yom Kippur.

The formation of a self-help group is being considered with the World Wide Diabetes Information Service and the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association to share and discuss issues pertaining to eating habits.

If you are interested, call **Esther Schwartz** at 782-2176 or write to **Sonnee Cohen**, 1201 Steeles Ave. W., suite 603, Willowdale, M2R 3K1.

TWO NEW ORT CHAPTERS

Women living in the Thornhill area interested in meeting other women, mostly from Montreal, are welcome to join ORT's new Thornhill chapter. Programs have included body building, children's educational toys, a women's legal information night and streetproofing.

And women living in Rosebury Square looking to get involved in a business and professional group are invited to an inaugural meeting.

For details about both chapters, contact **Marcy Gilbert** at the ORT office at 787-0339.

TEL-AIDE: JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Lonely? Feel boxed in? Tel-Aide volunteers are available to listen to you and are on duty during the evening. Volunteers who staff the lines have all taken an extensive training course. Call Tel-Aide at 636-9610.

Tel-Aide is a service of Toronto Jewish Congress.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Morris Winchevsky Schools annual bazaar is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 6, from 6-9 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst). You'll find lots of good buys in clothing, household goods, groceries, yarn, books and much more. In addition there will be refreshments and door prizes.

Bring your friends! Admission is 50¢.

AIMS

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, is adding a unique and innovative concept to this year's Women's Show.

Seventeen companies including IBM Canada Ltd., Olivetti Canada Ltd., Velcro of Canada Ltd., and Marilyn Brooks' Boutiques Inc. will be displaying products and services for disabled persons. This pilot project, AIMS (Adaptable Integrated Merchandise and Service), will, for the first time in any consumer show, promote and encourage private enterprise to integrate the physically handicapped consumer into the market sector.

The Women's Show takes pace Thursday, Nov. 7, to Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Metro Convention Centre, 255 Front St.

WINTER WONDERLAND 85

The Jewish Camp Council will be running the 8th annual Winter Wonderland for girls and boys, ages 7-16, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound. The dates are Dec. 22-Dec. 29.

The program features cross-country skiing and all winter sports. Food services are supervised by the Canadian Jewish Congress Kashruth Division.

For more information, call the Camp Council at 964-8842.

UNITY STRESSED

William Korey (second from left), director of policy research of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, discussed the importance of the cooperative efforts of Jewish organizations to help Israel and Jews all over the world, stressing that unity is one of its greatest strengths. With him in the picture at the Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge tribute committee dinner are (left to right) Sigmund Reiser, Mara and Eugene Katz, honorees; and Michael Rosenberg, Bonds chairman.

RESEARCH BENEFIT

Close to 200 people attended the Dysautonomia Foundation's 4th annual tea and art and gift gallery held recently at the home of Sheila and Jeffrey Engel in aid of medical research in familial dysautonomia, a rare genetic Jewish disease. From left to right are Esther Moldofsky, Evelyn Pelman, Bertha Lapidus, tea chairman; Sheila Engel, hostess; Bertha Dermer, president, Toronto Chapter Dysautonomia Foundation Inc.; Meri Saguy, wife of the consul-general of Israel, and Anita Sherman, co-chairman. Absent from picture is Dena Weiman, co-chairman.

AMATEUR NIGHT 85

Hillel-Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto is sponsoring Amateur Night 85 on Saturday, Nov. 9, featuring **Larry Horowitz** of Yuk-Yuk's and the talents of U of T and York University. This will be held in the Innis College Pub, 2 Sussex Ave., at 8.30 p.m.

Please buy advance tickets at $4 members, $5 non-members. For information, call 923-9861.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

The 9th annual Toronto Jewish Book Fair opens Sunday, Nov. 17, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 24. It features over 20 currently published authors and the sale of more than 15,000 books.

Speakers include **Yael Dayan,** daughter of the late Israeli defence minister **Moshe Dayan**, (she will also speak at a special reception Nov 10), **Chaim Potok, Mark Breslin, Ted Allan, Wolf Blitzer, Michael Marrus** and **Rivka Golani**

The fair is open Sunday through Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.; Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and closed Saturday. For tickets and information, call 636-4205.

After the Book Fair brochure went to press, a reception to mark the publication of Ancient Judaism by **Prof. Irving Zeitlin** was added to the schedule for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. There is no charge.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION LAW

A 2-evening mini-course entitled Environmental Protection Law will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 20. The lecture is presented by **Paul Emond**, associate professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, and sponsored by York University's Centre for Continuing Education. It will be held from 7-10 p.m. at York's main campus, 4700 Keele St. The fee is $30.

This is the third of the 8-topic mini series on The Law and You. For further information or a detailed brochure, call **Mrs. Minoli** at 667-2504.

FOR THE SPECIAL CHILD

Dance classes are being offered to meet the needs of special education students (ages 7-9). The aim is to help the child develop confidence and acquire movement skills, better coordination and body and space awareness. Classes will also provide children with an environment which will enable them to realize their creative potential.

These classes will run every Tuesday from 5.30-6.30 p.m., starting in November at the Yorkville Performing Arts Studio with instructor **Sharon Tauber**. Call her at 925-1917 or at the studio at 924-2457.

REMARRIAGE SERVICES

Couples wishing to reaffirm their marriage vows in a celebration of an anniversary or in the spirit of recommitment, can remarry according to Jewish tradition before family and friends.

A ceremony, complete with chupah, beautifully designed ketubah and a rabbi/cantor, is available. Call **Lillian** at 787-7830 for details.

SHALOM TORONTO

If you are new to Toronto and looking to meet people and learn more about the city, contact Shalom Toronto. Friendly gatherings are planned through the year providing a chance to meet other newcomers to Toronto and share the hospitality of Toronto's Jewish community.

Shalom Toronto can be reached at 731-8458.

DORI

There's still time to catch the musical play, Dori, on stage at the Leah Posluns Theatre until Nov. 9.

This production, by writer-director-poet **Eric Blau**, is based on the life and times of **Theodore Herzl,** and stars **David Brummel** in the lead role.

Tickets range from $7.50-14. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays. Box office number is 630-6752.

OPEN SHOW OF VISUAL ARTS

The North York Arts Council announces the opening of the 1985 Open Show of Visual Arts which will run Nov. 1-16 at the Columbus Centre Art Gallery, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. (corner Dufferin). At this year's art exhibition and sale, there will be a wide variety of works on display by about 75 artists.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre northern branch community and family services department is offering a winter break program called Winterlude 85-86 for children 4-10 years of age. It runs Dec. 23- Jan. 3 with a wide variety of activities plus afternoon outings and special events. Don't miss out on this exciting way to spend the winter break. Space is limited. Call **Elizabeth Sokolsky** at 636-1880.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts is presenting a special adult interest course, Exploring Dance.

This is an opportunity to explore your latent talents, expand your cultural and artistic awareness, learn about the language of dance and how natural movement can be transformed into meaningful dance. This 20-week program takes place Tuesdays from 7.30-8.45 p.m. beginning Nov. 12, at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. The fee is $110 JCC members, $125 non-members. Additional benefits include attending professional performances, group discussion and critical evaluation. For information and registration, call 636-1880, ext. 261.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities is featuring Toronto Star columnist **Mary Ann Brett** who will speak on her life as a mother, journalist and disabled person. The time is 7.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, Room 214. Fee is $2 JCC members, $4 non-members. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 239. TTY 636-5510.

You can still join the beginners Yiddish course running for 20 weeks at the JCC northern branch on Mondays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Fee is $100 JCC members, $130 non-members. For information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

An Israeli folkdance workshop with guest teacher **Moshe Telem** from Israel will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2.30 and 7 p.m. at the JCC Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., the JCC Bloor branch is hosting a Monte Carlo evening, complete with games of chance, prizes and refreshments. This is open to the community, so come out and enjoy. Cost is $10 per person (cash bar). Also, volunteer dealers are needed. If you can help out, call **Harold Cipin** at the Bloor JCC at 924-6211.

for seniors

Snow Connections is a new service linking North York seniors and handicapped persons with students who will shovel their snow. The student earns a minimum of $4 per hour and fees are negotiable between the senior and the student. A register of seniors and handicapped persons will connect with a registry of students by geographic location. This project is funded by the City of North York in co-operation with Taylor Place, North York Seniors Centre, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, Wagman Centre, SAINTS, Scope and Link. For information, call 447-5074.

Senior Citizens Club of Labor Zionist Alliance has socials every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. including shuffleboard, refreshments and more.....On Wednesday, Nov. 6, there will be a luncheon meeting with a suitable program. Further payments for the Miami trip will be taken.....A Chanukah party is planned for Saturday evening, Dec. 14.....The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.....The Chess Club meets every day.....All activities take place at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue invites you to a mix and mingle social evening of dancing and sing song on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7.30 p.m. at 864 Sheppard Ave. W., downstairs (please use side door). Come out and socialize. There is no charge for members (bring membership card), $1 charge for guests.....You are also invited to attend the anniversary dinner and dance on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 6.30 p.m. at the synagogue. There will be a full course dinner, orchestra and door prizes. Charge is $20 members, $25 non-members. RSVP by check, only, payable to the Jubilee Club, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., Downsview, M3H 2T5, before Nov. 15. For information, call 665-1768 or 667-0599.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 presents its opening musicale luncheon with singer-actress-comedian **Mary Ellen Mahoney** and pianist **Ruth Morawetz** on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 12.30 p.m. Cost is $5.50 and everyone is welcome. Reserve before Friday, Nov. 1, by calling 781-3511.

Join **Club Chaverim** for lunch followed by an afternoon of musical entertainment with singer **Fern Dworkin** and pianist **Paul Mathew** on Monday, Nov. 4, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Lunch begins at 12.30. Please reserve by noon. Cost of lunch is $1.25. Cost of afternoon program is 50c members, 75c non-members. For information, call 889-0813.

Workmen's Circle Social Club Plus 50 meets for lunch and entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Balance due for Miami trip to be paid at this meeting. For further information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., had a Simchat Torah party with a fish dinner arranged and served by **Rae Fergus**, social and canteen chairman, and her volunteers and entertainment arranged by **Dora Posluns**, entertainment and culture chairman, with **Yossy** and his orchestra.....Weekly activities include bingo on Monday evenings from 7.30-9.30 arranged by **Louis and Leah Brownstein** helped by **Moishe Resnick, Min Sugar** and **Bernice Liddard**; a variety show on Tuesdays with Dora Posluns; movies on the first Thursday of the month with Moishe Resnick and painting on Thursday afternoon with **Faige Weber** and **Aileen**. The canteen is open five days a week with Rae Fergus and volunteers.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is having a general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. at 1.30 p.m. Come out and play bingo and have an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Nominations for the executive board will be held. Members are asked to bring membership cards. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1.30 p.m. **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** is showing a documentary film on the music of Chopin and Mendelssohn.....Also a reminder about two upcoming trips — one to Miami at the Sassoon Hotel at 20th St. and Collins Ave., for two weeks and as long as six weeks and the other, in the planning stage, to Western Canada in early summer. Watch for a date very soon when the trip will be discussed in depth. For information, call **Lena** at 782-2262 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Law and You lecture series with the Canadian Bar Association of Ontario concludes on Thursday, Oct. 31, with Simon Wiesenthal Centre - The Legal Aspects of its Work. The time is 7.30-9 p.m. in Room A & B.....On Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7.30 p.m. the Canadian Israeli Club is sponsoring a meeting with **Milli Katz**, dance instructor. For information, call **Ephraim** or **Tanya** at 789-5131, ext. 477.

The line and ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** is in full swing. Come out on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**. There is no charge. Earl Bales Seniors' Place is located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. The phone number is 636-7856.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., will be holding an all candidates meeting for Ward 7, North York, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1.30 p.m.

This event is open to the community and is free of charge.

For information, call the centre at 225-2112.

singles

At the Sunday, Nov. 3, meeting of **40 Plus Singles of Holy Blossom Temple** the topic Can There Be One Jewish People - Are We Really One will be discussed by **Rabbi Steven Garten**. The time is 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a singles gala at The Copa on Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. The grand door prize is dinner for two at Winston's. Cover charge is $6. The address is 21 Scollard St. (off Yorkville, just west of Yonge).

Solelim, ages 20-40, is going on a hike and/or a fall tour drive in the country on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 11.30 a.m. Meet at the Donut Corner in Lawrence Plaza (Lawrence and Bathurst). Bring a camera. Carpooling will be available. This will be postponed if there is rain. For information, call **Ray** at 638-6005 or **Jeffrey** at 783-3019.

Jeff Perlmutar invites you to a Super Singles Party on Monday, Nov. 4, at 8.30 p.m. at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. (south of St. Clair at Yonge). Cover is $5. Door prize is dinner for two at Le Connaisseur.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group is having a family Shabbat dinner on Friday, Nov. 8, at 6 p.m. at the temple. Admission is $12 members, $6 children, $16 non-members. Reservations are a must with payment by Nov. 1. Call **James Casquenette** at 485-9911.

Pioneer Women Na'amat's Nurit Chapter invites single career women, mid-30s to early 40s, to share an evening with its members at the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. For directions and more information, call the PW office at 636-5425 days.

Gourmet Rendezvous, for ages 28-45, is a new and rewarding way of meeting people as well as pleasing yourself with culinary delights. Join the group on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. and enjoy a full course dinner in a relaxed ambiance. All this for only $25 (cash bar). Seating is limited, so reserve early by calling **Sherri** at 731-2103 or **Don** at 731-2919.

Here's a chance to enjoy an evening of fun and laughter! On Sunday, Nov. 3, **Beth Tikvah Chai Singles** group is presenting San Francisco comedian **Gary David**. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Charge is $3 members (bring membership card), $5 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

About People

HEADS CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Toronto Chartered Accountants Association has elected **Linda J. Hershoran** president for the 1985-86 term. First vice-president is **Gerald J. Ross**; 2nd vice-president, **Victor J. Falko. Charles du Toit** is treasurer and **Louis Sanders** is secretary.

Linda Hershoran

The TCAA, representing 8,000 chartered accountants in public practice, in government, private industry and educational institutions in Metro Toronto, is a district association of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF TJAS

Devorah Danziger is the new executive director of the Toronto Jewish Assistance Services, which took over the lending practices of the Toronto Hebrew Reestablishment, Loan Cassa and Scholarships in Aid.

Devorah Danziger

ED ASNER TO SPEAK

Ed Asner, prominent star of TV and movies, and an activist in human causes, will be a featured speaker at the World Union For Progressive Judaism support dinner being held in Los Angeles Sunday, Nov. 3, along with **Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive director from Jerusalem.**

The dinner is held in conjunction with the biennial conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is attended by representatives from all areas of the U.S. and Canada, as well as a good number of overseas members and guests.

Aleynu program offered

TORONTO —

For a great short getaway and the opportunity to better understand the foundations of Judaism, Aish HaTorah has the ticket: It's called Aleynu.

Aleynu (It's Up to Us) is a workshop modeled after an extremely successful Israeli program which is now headed for Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore and Toronto.

The Toronto version takes place Nov. 7-10 at the Victorian Inn in Stratford, Ont. It offers a mixture of seminars on such subjects as the Jewish view of marriage and sex, the Torah and prophecy, science and Judaism in addition to entertainment.

Singer Moshe Yess, Rav Yehuda Silver, the originator of the program, and Rav Yaacov Weinberg, the founder of Aish HaTorah will attend. The program began in Israel for Hebrew speakers and was called Arachim (Values). This past summer it ran in Jerusalem as Discovery (for English speakers).

Transportation to the workshop is available. The cost of the program to students is $150. For more information, phone Aish HaTorah at 636-7530.

Rabbi honored

TORONTO —

This past week has been a very busy one for Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg. The Canadian consulate-general in both New York City and Chicago, as part of a cultural program in the U.S., hosted receptions honoring the Toronto rabbi. The reason was to celebrate the recent publication in the U.S. of his book, The New Jewish Identity in America, and invitations were extended to leading members of the literary and artistic communities.

The New York affair took place at Ontario House Tuesday, Oct. 22, and the one in Chicago the following day at the consulate.

It is expected that a special Canadian edition of the book will be available in early 1986.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

The public is cordially invited to attend the

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture

Tuesday, November 5
8:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

THE HONOURABLE SAMUEL FREEDMAN, O.C., Q.C., LL.D.
Chief Justice of Manitoba, 1971-1983

who will address the topic

"Three Great Justices: Brandeis, Cardozo and Frankfurter"

The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen Family.

What's New?

Not much, unfortunately.

It's the same old story. A swastika adorning a synagogue wall. Obscene scrawls about Jews smeared around a local campus. A teacher using the classroom to defame the Jewish people.

Germany, 1939?

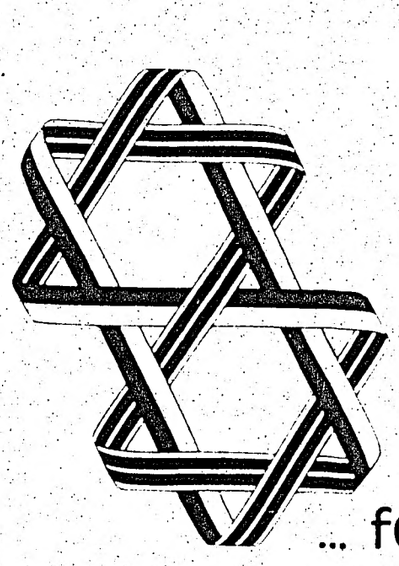
No. Canada — 1985.

It looks like we're still not likely to win any popularity contests.

So don't take our Jewish values and institutions for granted — or the time, talent and money it takes to maintain them.

Instead, support the people who strive to preserve our interests and our heritage.

THE MOST YOU CAN GIVE IS THE *LEAST* YOU CAN DO.



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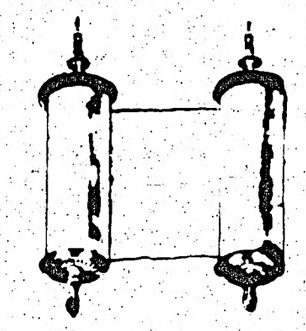
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayeirah

Study is not enough — there has to be a good heart.

A guest visited the Trisker Maggid, and he appeared to be a "chaushever Yid" — a distinguished, learned person.

The maggid welcomed him with honors, spoke at length with him, fed him a fine meal, and even laid out the bed for the guest himself.

Later it was discovered that the "chaushever Yid" was a known fraud and thief — a gannif. The family was upset that the great maggid had honored such a faker.

The maggid comforted them: "When G-d gave Abraham the mitzvah of welcoming guests, he sent three angels in the guise of men. Abraham offered them the finest foods and drink. Did the angels really need his food? All his efforts were a waste!

"But it didn't matter. The main thing was that Abraham had a chance to put his loving heart to work — to express his caring for humanity. The same with our guest. . . ."

* * *

Abraham was a "gutte neshama" — a loving, caring soul.

Imagine his situation. He was 99. Three days before, without anaesthetics, he had circumcised himself with the edge of a sharp stone. He was sore, sick and tired.

G-d didn't want to burden him with guests. So he took the burning desert sun, and removed the protective shield from its corona. Abraham was anxious — "no orchim?! No wanderer to welcome!?"

Suddenly three angels appeared, and Abraham himself ran to greet them. Why? Why did the Almighty trouble Abraham with guests?

But it shows . . . G-d Himself wanted to appear before Abraham, to visit the sick — bikkur cholim. But how could His holy Shechinah appear? The Shechinah, the holy spirit, can only appear through simcha, joy!

Abraham sat, depressed because he had no mitzvah to perform. Can G-d be in sadness? But . . . the moment Abraham spotted the three guests coming his way, his face shone, he was joyous.

Vaya-ar! Then he could see G-d.

G-d is everywhere. As low as a Jew sinks, as far as he hides from holiness, as much as he tries to flee his neshama, to push off the commandments, to forget there is a Torah in the world. . . .

A Yid remains a Yid — a Jew stays a Jew. G-d is very close. Where there is a Jew, there is the Shechinah.

* * *

We must be kind. The gaon Reb Zalman Sorotzkin once was a guest of the saintly Chafetz Chaim, and the Chafetz Chaim himself offers to make Reb Zalman's bed. The gaon refused: "Why should the rabbi put himself out. I can make my own bed."

The next morning, at prayers, Reb Zalman was putting on his tefillen. The Chafetz Chaim went over to him: "Why should the rabbi bother. I'll put on the tefillen for him." (Tenuat Hamusar).

Goodness should be part of us as much as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Death halts Paikin's plans for re-election

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — What was to have been a story about a remarkable man and great humanitarian has instead, sadly, turned into his obituary.

Two weeks before his 80th birthday on Nov. 2, Dr. Harry Paikin died suddenly of a heart attack at his office.

Only 10 days before, over coffee at his Mayfair Place home, he had discussed his hope of being re-elected on Nov. 12 as Hamilton board of education trustee for ward 2, which has returned him in every election — several times by acclamation — since 1944.

Dr. Harry Paikin

He had talked of his concern "for the fundamental rights of the individual human being" and for the welfare of his fellow man. He had talked of his abiding interest in "philosophy, one of the greatest of all knowledges, which I have studied all my life," and in medicine, "not only as a science but as a culture, an education and as a beckoning beacon of light. . . ."

He had talked of his intention to publish a book on what he called "sociological medicine" and how much still needed to be done in the fight against drug addiction, prostitution and slums, against racial discrimination, anti-semitism and bigotry. And he had talked of his great love of Yiddish literature.

He had read two of his poems, one of which is carved in stone in the foyer of the Board of Education Building.

Born in Stockholm, to parents from the Kovno Gubernia, Paikin came to Hamilton in 1909. His parents introduced him to the great Jewish writers and his library included an extensive selection of Yiddish literature.

He graduated from the University of Toronto and in 1930 opened a family practice on Barton St. but which in recent years had changed primarily to workmen's compensation cases.

Paikin was a past president of Beth Jacob Synagogue and in 1945 he was president of the Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations.

Although the frustrations had been many, there had also been satisfactions and looking back, he said, "I have done a little bit."

Three times chairman of the board of education and also of the board of health, he fought for increased grants from the provincial government, better health services and lunch time supervision. He was an advocate of sex education and better nutrition and was responsible for banning chocolate milk from school dispensing machines because of its damaging effect on teeth.

He was instrumental in launching Canada's first free polio inoculation clinic in the 1950s and his forceful reply to a letter in the Globe and Mail by a physician opposed to the national hospitalization plan, read in the Senate by Senator David Croll "because he said he could not have put it better himself," resulted in the bill being passed.

Often labeled a maverick and a rebel, he is described as "an original thinker" by Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom. And only several days before his death, fellow board of education trustee Marjorie Baskin had described him "as an extremely literate individual who has the power to spellbind when he speaks, who probably has a better memory for Shakespeare and the other great writers than anyone else and who studs his speech with relevant quotes . . . a very strong supporter of children, of teachers, the value of teachers and generally a humanitarian."

Paikin is survived by his wife Goldie, two brothers, Sam and Wolfe, and a sister Stella, all of Hamilton; two daughters, Helen, of Los Angeles, and Susan, of Portland, Ore.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Officers and Board of Directors of the
Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem
have established a scholarship at the School —
in memory of
THEODORE (TED) RICHMOND ז"ל
We extend our sincere condolences to the family.

It is with deep regret
that we have learned of the passing of
THEODORE RICHMOND ז"ל
beloved husband of Florence.
We extend our heart-felt sympathy
to the bereaved family
Allan Offman, President
Charles Bronfman, Chairman of the Board
Walter Hess, Executive Vice President,
Leadership of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

We would like to express our deep appreciation
to all our family and friends for their kindness
and sympathy extended to us during our
recent bereavement on the untimely passing
of the late
MOLLY SILVERBERG ז"ל
beloved wife, mother and grandmother.
Sam Silverberg Sid Silverberg
Ruth Pearlman Lillian Wunch
Max Lubin Jenny Saiger

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a dramatic story of
Rabbi Chaim Weissmandl
Reviewer:
Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein
Library Director
Thursday, November 7, 8 p.m.
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for Jewish Community Services
4600 Bathurst Street
ADMISSION FREE

The family of the late beloved
LARRY KANDEL ז"ל
wish to express their
deepest appreciation to
relatives and friends for
the support extended to them
during the time of their
recent bereavement.

Mayor doesn't consider himself a shoo-in

Lastman running "fast as I can" to win race

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Mel Lastman, North York's bantam-sized but high-profile millionaire mayor for the past 12 years, makes no bones about it.

Chewing a bit nervously on a $2.50 Dunhill cigar, he confided last week that he by no means considers himself a shoo-in who'll automatically be re-elected on Nov. 12.

"I'm not the sort of guy who beats around the bush, *haking a chynek*," he said, lapsing into the Yiddish he once used as a grocery delivery boy in the Kensington Market ghetto.

"I'm running hard," he said. "And I'm running scared. I'm running as fast as I can to win the race."

He's also running more than a little mad at his chief rival in the mayoralty race, North York Controller Barbara Greene.

He resents her accusation, made in The Canadian Jewish News on Sept. 12, that "power has changed Mel Lastman since 1972."

He's irked by her contention that the onetime anti-establishment Bad Boy of both the appliance business and politics was no longer a rebel. The former David pitted against Goliaths, she claimed, has joined the cozy Big Boys Club of land developers.

He's distressed by her seemingly gratuitous injection of a Jewish issue in her campaign for the votes of the more than 100,000 Jews who live in the 560,000-population city of North York. "I feel that I am supported by the Jewish community," the non-Jewish controller told The CJN, "and a lot of my workers are Jewish."

And he's particularly riled by her assertion that his was "an outdated administration that's lost its accountability."

That last barb really angered the 52-year-old mayor. Ordinarily a mild-mannered, soft-spoken introvert of 5-foot-6½, he's far from being the brash, flashy and flamboyant bantam cock that he's so often been depicted by newspaper cartoonists.

"I'm probably the most accountable politician in Canada!" he exclaimed, his voice rising a decibel in modulated fury.

Every Wednesday night for the last dozen years, he says he's been publicly accountable to the electorate on his 90-minute Rogers Cable TV show, *Straight Talk*.

"Anybody can phone in and have their questions answered by me personally," he said. "My opponent refuses to go on TV and hear them out like I do. She hangs up on them if their questions seem embarrassing. So much for her accountability!"

He laughs at her imputation that he makes secret deals with developers.

"North York is noted for its noisy council meetings," he said. "At times it's like a circus. That's because decisions are *not* made in the back rooms!

"If they were, our council meetings wouldn't go on from one o'clock in the afternoon often until one o'clock in the morning. Our meetings are held in public. And there's hardly any lobbying going on behind the scenes."

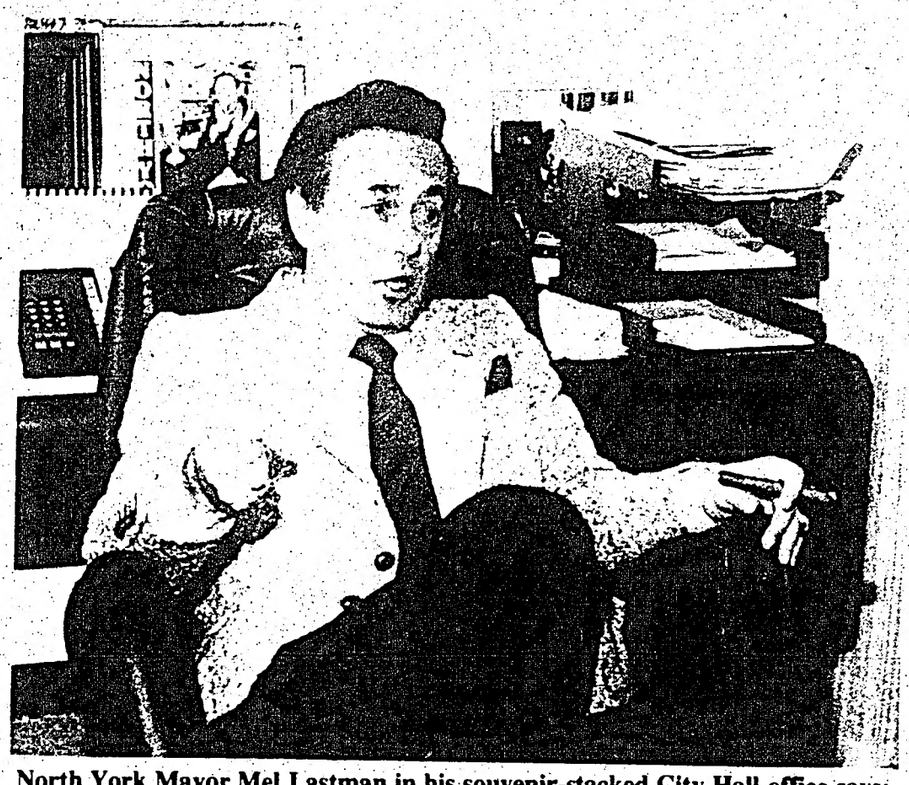
He says this is a marked change from the pre-Lastman era, when land developers would "hang around and actually participate in writing the department reports . . . But I won't allow that to happen.

"Department heads must make their own reports and nobody is allowed to see them before the reports are made public. Absolutely no one!"

Lastman says he isn't suggesting that developers are being shunned. On the contrary, he has welcomed giants in the field — such as the Reichmann family's Olympia and York, as well as Bramalea and Cadillac Fairview — which are currently contributing to North York's $250 million downtown complex.

Lastman claims that Controller Greene once scoffed at his vision of creating for North York "the most beautiful downtown in the world ... But she's got to eat her words because it's happening right now. All she's got to do is walk outside and watch the cranes at work and the 24-storey buildings rising."

He says North York's soaring downtown metropolis will embrace new skyscraper headquarters for Petro-Canada, Procter & Gamble, Xerox and McDonald Hamburgers of Canada; a 250-suite hotel complete with deluxe ballroom; a $26 million subway station at Yonge and Parkwood near City Hall; and a $12 million, 1,100-seat North York theatre scheduled to be built within three years.



North York Mayor Mel Lastman in his souvenir-stacked City Hall office says: "I'm running hard. And I'm running scared."

Lastman says he personally sold several of the corporation presidents into moving their head offices to North York. The attractions included 35% less property taxes than in traffic-congested downtown Toronto and the prospect that the area north of Highway 401, right on the subway line, would be agreeably convenient for their employees.

The master salesman likewise takes credit for literally putting North York on the map as an identifiable city.

"In 1979, an Ontario government Robarts Report was scheduled to break up North York and give pieces of it away to the other boroughs," he says. "I put a stop to that by making a great ruckus.

"I figured it's easy to carve up a borough, but it's awfully hard to give up a city. I raised such hell that the Robarts Report framers finally stood up in the legislature and said, 'Please, Mr. Lastman. We will not touch North York's boundaries. Now let's get on with the report.' "

Now, he says, his 68-square-mile municipality is Canada's fifth largest city. And he recalls, with a chuckle, explaining to Pope Paul during the prelate's recent visit, "What's Toronto? Well, sir, it's a suburb of North York."

Lastman says his proven mastery of salesmanship is the cardinal attribute he brings to his $61,000-a-year job as mayor.

"I sell North York as a product, and I think I do it well, because I truly believe it's a wonderful product," he says. "There's no way I'll have this great product rejected.

"If the customers throw me out the front door, I'll come in through the back door. I'll do my damndest to sell it with showmanship and flair. If I don't sell it today, I'll sell it tomorrow. No matter what, I'll wind up selling it, because I believe North York is the very best."

Melvyn Douglas Lastman, the son of Polish-born capmaker Louis Lastman (still sewing caps at the factory at the age of 77), learned to become a persistent street-smart survivor when he and his parents were living in two small rooms over the Baldwin St. grocery store operated by his grandmother, Gittel.

At 20, newly married to Marilyn, the 18-year-old daughter of furrier Willy Bornstein, he eked out a measly living as a $30-a-week clerk for an appliance sales store on College St. She encouraged him to borrow $2,000, so he could open his own store in Weston, named Heather Hill Appliances because the district was inhabited by impecunious Scots immigrants.

Lastman has frequently told the story of how he became a millionaire appliance tycoon. He began by following an ice delivery truck and selling refrigerators at discount rate monthly payments to each customer.

He then built a chain of 42 Bad Boy stores by performing a series of outlandish promotional stunts. He sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo. He masqueraded as a panhandling tramp who then rewarded good Samaritans by handing them $100 bills.

"I became a Jekyll-Hyde split personality to do those crazy stunts," he says. "I'm basically a shy, quiet person. I'd sometimes throw up, forcing myself to perform the Bad Boy role in public."

He ultimately sold his appliance chain to a consortium for more than $2 million, and regrets that the company later went bankrupt due to bad management. But he cheerfully acknowledges that his reputation as a millionaire mayor has been a splendid political asset.

"Voters know I won't dip into the till because I don't need the money," he says.

He believes his other major asset is the glittery and glamorous much-bejeweled Marilyn.

"She picks me up when I'm down," he says. "And she cheers up the electorate with her sense of fun."

Reporters love quoting her witticisms, especially the Jewish proverb she cited during the late Moishe Dayan's visit to North York. Torn between attending two meetings scheduled for the same time, the Israeli general broke up with laughter when Marilyn reminded him in Yiddish, "You can't dance at two weddings with one *toches*."

Along with their two sons, Dale, 28, a lawyer with the legal firm of Goodman and Goodman, and Blayne, 24, who is following in his father's footsteps as a furniture salesman, Marilyn is campaigning vigorously on behalf of her husband.

"We've been poor and we've been rich and we're ashamed of neither," she said last week, while handing out campaign buttons bearing the slogan: "You know where you stand with Mayor Mel."

What's her own slogan? She readily quipped: "A vote for Lastman is a good bargain. You get two for the price of one — Mel and Marilyn."

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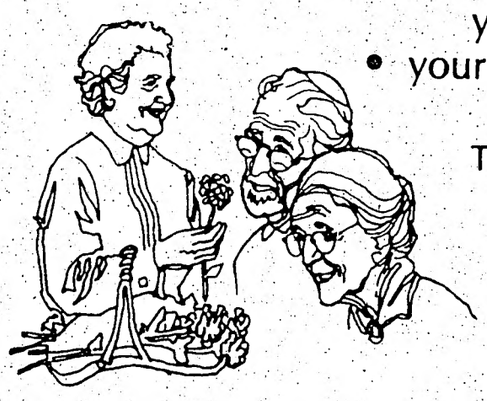

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Organizations and People

Sondra Gotlieb describes Washington experiences

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
When Allan Gotlieb was sent to Washington as Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations, his wife Sondra Gotlieb was thrust into a role and position for which she'd had no training and very little advice.

Speaking to a gathering sponsored by the sisterhood of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Mrs. Gotlieb presented a humorous yet somewhat poignant overview of what it means to be "The Wife Of."

Her first Washington experience, she explained was at a luncheon for 60 women, each of whom was introduced as the wife of a powerful job holder, despite the fact that many had important and interesting careers of their own. She was introduced as "the wife of Canada."

"I hadn't a clue as to what was in store for me," she confessed. Her only previous experience with household help had been with a cleaning woman, yet she arrived in Washington to be greeted by a full staff, including butler, chef, houseman, downstairs maid and upstairs maid.

Much of what she revealed about her background in Winnipeg, whirlwind courtship, failed attempts at university education and food writer's assignments for Maclean's was a repetition of her talk at the Fairview Library approximately two years ago . . . but for those who didn't hear her then, it was new.

Most Americans are still not very knowledgeable about Canada and Canadians, she's found. One of the ambassador's major responsibilities is to sell this country to the Americans and he consequently does a considerable amount of traveling across the U.S.

In her first six months in Washington, the only Canadian she was asked about was Margaret Trudeau, who was then still very much in the news as the former wife of this country's Prime Minister. "Then they'd ask about separation and about fishing in Algonquin Park," she added. "They forgot that we have cities.

"They (the Americans) like us, but they think we're a little dull and treat us like country cousins. They forget that we're their biggest trading partners."

As a writer, Gotlieb did much to dispel the image of Canadian dullness with her syndicated column, "Dear Beverley," a series of fictional letters to a friend about life amid the power brokers. The column ran for a time in The Toronto Star but was eventually dropped.

"I don't write gossip," she explained about the column. "I don't write about real people. I write about how temporary power or status affects people in Washington."

She added that all Washington social life has a motive other than fun — power broking — and that more deals and arrangements are made at cocktail parties than in Congressional offices.

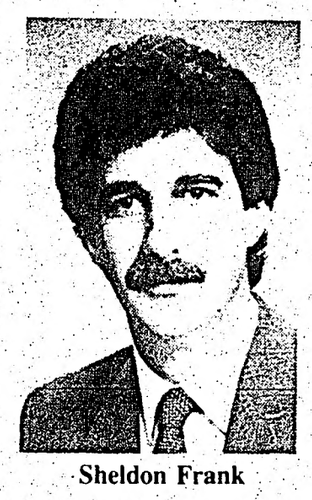
Good chefs are at a premium and she rues the fact that hers, a 22-year-old whom she "imported" from France two years ago is unhappy with his $40,000 per year salary and is certain of getting a higher-paid job. In a cute anecdote, Gotlieb told of how she tried to help him make friends in Washington by encouraging him to join a Catholic church. It was only after he had been going there for some time and was invited to join the choir that he told her he's Jewish.

Although she patiently answered questions from the audience, Gotlieb refused to reminisce with fellow Winnipeggers, explaining that she wanted to have time to sell her book, Wife Of, a collection of her columns.

Frank to JNF post

HAMILTON —
Sheldon Frank was recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund Hamilton Council, the organization has announced.

Immediate past president and chairman of the board, Larry Paikin, congratulated Frank, saying: "We are very proud of Sheldon's accomplishment in becoming the youngest ever president in the history of JNF Hamilton."



Sheldon Frank

Officers and board of directors elected for 1985-86 are: vice-presidents, Abby Goldblatt, Cuppy Katz, Stanley Paikin, Stanley Tick, Thomas Weisz; treasurer, Manny Fine; secretary, Cecil Feldman; board of directors, Bonnie Andrews, Lorraine Cohen, Danny Davids, Harold Goldblatt, Howard Katz, Nat Langsner, Murray Pollack, Ronald Richter, Goldie Robbins, Joy Rochwerg, Fay Schmerling, Dr. Michael Sherman, Shirley Silberg, Gerald Swaye, Gary Waxman, Arthur Weisz and Aaron Zaitchik.

Blue Box chairman, Ray Greenspoon; foundations chairman, Bernie Katz; telethon convenors, Lorraine Cohen, Goldie Robbins. Ontario region executive directors, Yehuda Danzig; associate executive director and director of public relations: Monty Mazin; Keren Kaymeth Representative: Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am.

Kwinter to speak

TORONTO —
Monte Kwinter, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, will be guest speaker at the Beth Sholom brotherhood breakfast club Sunday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m.

He will discuss consumer protection in the marketplace.

Chairman of the breakfast club is Alderman Ben Nobleman and co-chairman is Harry Goldstein.

Services at the Beth Sholom, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., commence at 9.30 a.m.

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ELIAS STEINITZ ז"ל
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Organizations and People

More community input required

CJC meeting dominated by school funding issue

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region voted last week to convene a special meeting to consider responses to the Shapiro report on possible funding for religiously based and other private schools.

The vote came at the end of 1½ hours of debate in a Congress meeting dominated by the question of government funding for Jewish day schools.

While there were disagreements as to the role of Congress in the issue, there was general consensus that further community input was required, and that the CJC stance had not yet been finalized.

The debate began with Ontario Region chairman, Les Scheininger summarizing the current Ontario Court of Appeal case on the constitutionality of Bill 30, the government proposal to extend funding to Roman Catholic schools through grade 13.

Murray Segal, spokesman for the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, a CJC committee, told the meeting Congress' position, as presented by its lawyer John Laskin, was that any extension of funding to the Catholic system only would violate the equality provisions of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Laskin also argued that under the Charter, legislation must be interpreted in light of the section spelling out the multicultural nature of Canadian society, which would imply funding for groups other than Catholics.

Regardless of how the Ontario Court of Appeal rules, Segal said the case will likely be appealed to the Supreme Court. Because the Charter arguments in this context are new, he said it was impossible to gauge what the final outcome will be.

Patricia Starr began the debate by stating the question of funding for Catholic and other schools is a political question in addition to now being a legal question.

She suggested Congress could exercise more input in the political process and lobby politicians more extensively.

Louis Lenkinski agreed it was a political issue and that the position of the community expressed through Congress has not been finalized. He called for more debate on the issue, and said he was not sure "if the best bet was to go in cahoots with the Catholic diocese" for separate school funding, regardless of the constitutionality of the matter.

He expressed concern over the type of education Jews outside Metro Toronto would experience. (If as a result of full funding for Catholic separate schools the only school available might be a separate school and Jewish children could find themselves undergoing religious instruction.)

Joseph Berger said increasing funding to Catholic schools would add a contemporary inequity to a 100-year-old inequity. He agreed the issue required greater input from the community as a whole and he said he believed many were against further funding for Catholic schools.

David Satok said he thought the majority of Jews favored some government funding for Jewish schools. He stated the issue of support for the Catholic system had been debated for 6-7 years at Congress meetings and that now the question revolved around the practical matters of implementing that support.

Charles Zaionz said there was "no alliance" between the Jewish community and the Roman Catholics. He said obtaining further sources of funds for Jewish education was necessary, because costs had reached "crisis proportions."

Elaine Todres told the meeting Congress should consider the rights of Jewish women who teach in the public school system. She noted that as a result of Bill 30 many might have to change jobs and teach in the Catholic system, which requires teachers to commit their children to education in Catholic schools.

That could lead to a loss of jobs for Jewish women who don't wish their children educated in a non-Jewish religious environment, she noted. Teachers who transfer into the Catholic system would also lose their seniority, she added.

Fred Zemans told the meeting the community was moving in the wrong direction on the issue. He said the Jewish community would benefit in the long run from a strong public education system, which has allowed Jews "to thrive."

(Critics of further funding for Catholic and other schools argue funding could spell the ruin for the public school system.)

J.B. Salsberg told the meeting Congress representatives should not make public statements on the issue while Congress is still debating it.

He reminded the meeting that at one time an argument presented at Congress discussions called only for government funding for the English instruction at Jewish day schools, and that the Jewish community would be responsible for the Jewish education.

A large portion of the community is against dismantling or endangering the public school system, he said.

Segal responded to questions by noting five Canadian provinces plus many Western democracies (except the U.S.) provide government funding for parochial schools. He said government funding need not lead to abandoning the public system.

In other business, Bernie Farber, associate director of community relations for Ontario, said he met with store owners on Yonge St. to convince them to delete the Hitler T-shirts from their inventory. (CJN Oct. 24)

He said he believed Congress had determined who silkscreened the image of Hitler on the shirts, but that "entrepreneur" refused to discontinue his operations.

Didi Urbach, co-chairman of the community service committee, told the meeting the annual small communities conference will be held in Guelph on Dec. 1.

The conference, which brings together delegates from communities such as Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Kingston and Hamilton, will discuss "Understanding our Jewish community" on a local to international scale.

Julia Koschitzky reported on plans for the 1986 Congress Plenary Assembly, scheduled for May 7-11 at L'Hotel and the Convention Centre. The Assembly is held every three years and Toronto hosts it every six years, she said.

A unique feature of the assembly will be a commemorative souvenir book with the history and essays from the six regions in Canada about their development and their connection with Congress.

Federal post for Chernin

HALIFAX —

Martin Chernin, a long-time participant in Jewish community affairs, has been appointed to the Economic Council of Canada by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Chernin, 41, of Sydney, NS is past president of the Atlantic Jewish Council, regional vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, and a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Canada-Israel Committee and the State of Israel Securities Ltd.

Chernin, who will serve part time as a member of the council's board of directors, is president of Canso Development Corp. Medallion Communications, and Cape Breton Cablevision.

The Economic Council of Canada is an independent advisory body. It prepares an annual review of Canada's economic problems and performs special studies related to the economy. These are often done at the request of the government, and the council answers directly to the prime minister.

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Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.
The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission.
Avenue Road & Bloor Street.

Organizations and People

Participants in the UJA Women's Division Kaleidoscope 86 program are from the left: Rosina Fernhoff, Deborah Lipstadt, Michele Landsberg, Susan Weidman-Schneider and Shira Herzog Bessin.

Expanding horizons subject of UJA women's meeting

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — The personal growth and satisfaction to be derived from expanding one's horizons and getting involved in social and political issues beyond as well as within the Jewish community, was the underlying message to come out of last week's Kaleidoscope 86 presentation, "In Praise of Jewish Women." It was the first program of the newly-merged Jewish Women's Federation United Jewish Appeal campaign division.

Chairman for the day which drew 400 women to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, was Judy Scheininger, second vice-chairman, UJA Women's Division.

Participants in the morning dialogue were Michele Landsberg, author and columnist who now makes her home in New York with husband Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations; Susan Weidman-Schneider, editor and co-founder of Lilith, a Jewish feminist quarterly; and Shira Herzog Bessin, national executive director, Canada-Israel Committee, who was moderator.

Following the dialogue, Obie award-winning actress Rosina Fernhoff, presented a monodrama, Mrs Davidson's Story, a riveting fictional account of a terrorist siege at an international children's school in Israel.

Luncheon keynote speaker was Dr. Deborah Lipstadt, assistant professor of Jewish Studies, UCLA, who has just authored Beyond Belief: The American Press and the Coming of the Holocaust 1933-1945.

During her introduction of the panel participants, Rochelle Diamond, program coordinator, decried the "destructive stereotype" of the Jewish mother so prevalent in the media. She referred to herself as a member of the "sandwich generation" — those who reached maturity during the height of the women's movement, but whose formative years were influenced by their mothers in a traditional home environment.

In her opening remarks, Michele Landsberg stated that her social awareness came out of her Jewish childhood. "The Judaic precept that the neediest come first, made a lasting impression on me."

She told her audience that as Jewish women living in a free, affluent society, they should not preoccupy themselves solely with Jewish issues, but with wider social concerns as well.

"Jewish women are better organized than almost any other group," she went on, "and could wield political clout."

Landsberg stated that dissent is a noble Jewish tradition. "Jews flowered in opposition on the side of labor and in the fight for civil rights through most of this century."

Susan Weidman-Schneider agreed with Landsberg's views, adding: "Feminism and Judaism merge in a common desire to make the world better through our own efforts. The movement for change comes from caring Jewish women, not fiery radicals."

Positive changes

Deborah Lipstadt's luncheon address focused on the positive changes that have come about as a result of an upsurge in community involvement by women.

She stressed the value of a solid Jewish education, saying she considered herself "lucky" her parents sent her to Jewish day school, leaving her no choice in the matter of her early education.

"It's an investment from which I am still making withdrawals."

It is never too late to begin learning, Lipstadt told her listeners. "A good Jew is an educated Jew, one who can sensitize others to the needs and issues of our time. Feminism should and can alert and heighten our awareness to child and wife abuse, lack of day care and other social issues that affect us all. Tzedakah doesn't stop at Jewish boundaries . . . we can expand our horizons."

Head table speakers included Judy Scheininger, who welcomed luncheon guests; Anne Handelman, UJA Women's Division chairman; Jewish Women's Federation chairman Judy Gwartz; 1986 campaign chairman Jack Gwartz; and Sheila Engel, Women's Division first vice-chairman, who thanked the keynote speaker.

CONGRESS CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURE EVENTS* FOR NOVEMBER, 1985

COMPILED BY THE JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C. AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Nov. 2	Hashomer Hatzair, activities for Jewish youth (10-16) every Saturday dealing with Israel and other Jewish themes. 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 156-8, 3:30-6:30.
Nov. 5	Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture, Justice Samuel Freedman; topic, "Three Great Justices: Brandeis, Cardozo and Frankfurter." Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 9	The Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Annual Lectures, guest speaker, Prof. Irving Abella. Topic: "Canada and the Holocaust, 40 Years Later." Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., from the pulpit.
Nov. 10	The Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Annual Lectures, guest speaker, Sol Litman. Topic: "The Hunt for Nazi War Criminals in Canada." Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Nov. 10	Book Fair, A Special Evening with Yael Dayan, author of "My Father, His Daughter," Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 12	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, lecturer, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg: Hosea, Chapters 5 and 6. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 17	Canadian Zionist Federation, Jewish Community Centre, and Israel Youth Programme Centre, guest speaker Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis, topic: "Jews in the 80s - endangered Species - Can Youth Accept the Challenge?" 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 17—24	Toronto Jewish Book Fair, continuing program, and sale of books. For information and tickets, 636-4205.
Nov. 21	The Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, special conducted tour of Precious Legacy, for friends of Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto. For information, 364-3101. 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Temple Sinai, Our Musical Legacy - "The Mystery of Chassidic Song," with Ben Steinberg, director of music. 210 Wilson Ave., following services.
Nov. 24	Toronto Jewish Film Society, screening of The Great Dictator and Sosua, 4600 Bathurst St., room 313, admission by membership only. For information, 635-2883, ext. 154.
Nov. 25	The Florence and Harry Topper Annual Lecture, guest speaker, Prof. Yehuda Blum, topic: "Peace Process - On or Off!" Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 26	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, lecturer, Prof. Libby Garshowitz: Hosea, chapters 7 and 8. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

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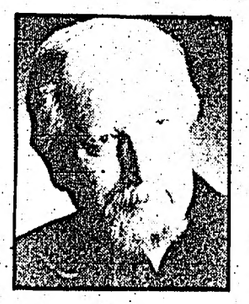

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Journalist, author,
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Organizations and People

Beryl and Mintze Rose

Reagan letter sent to club

TORONTO —

"A couple of phone calls was all it really took," to receive a hand-signed letter from President Ronald Reagan congratulating the Rose family club on its 40th anniversary.

Banquet every 5 years

Marilyn (Rose) Cohen of Toronto says the letter from Reagan was one of many from governors, premiers and Prime Minister Mulroney ("less personalized") received on the occasion of the club's celebration recently held at Beth Radom.

Begun by Cohen's grandfather Beryl Rose in 1945, "to perpetuate togetherness of all the relatives and offsprings," the club unites five generations.

"He realized it was a large family and wouldn't be able to stay together. He did not want grandchildren to meet on the street and not recognize one another," says Cohen.

Beryl and Mintze Temnagrad lived in Pullen in the Ukraine, 7 km from the Polish border. They had 15 children; two who died in infancy and two (Simmie and Hassie) who perished in the Holocaust. Four sisters are still alive.

When their sons Louis and Max came to Canada in 1913 to escape service in the czar's army the immigration officer frowned upon their exotic name and gave them his own: Rose.

By the 20s the rest of the family had come and in 1922 were living on Leonard Ave. Later they moved to the Jewish section on Cecil St. and Grange St. Beryl earned his living in the needle trade and the linen supply business.

The club Beryl started meets monthly in members' homes and holds annual picnics and Chanukah parties. A banquet is held every five years.

Some 141 people came from as far away as Israel, California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan and British Columbia to take part in the celebrations.

A full-course dinner, candlelighting ceremony, greetings from politicians, and the production of a family newspaper helped to commemorate the event.

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November 17th - 24th, 1985

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SPECIAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
8:00 p.m.
YAEL DAYAN
author of *My Father, His Daughter* $7.50

OPENING NIGHT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
8:30 p.m.
A Magical Evening with Chaim Potok
author of *Davita's Harp* $7.50

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:30 a.m. - Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, author of *The Coming Cataclysm*, will speak on **The Growing Rift Between Orthodox and Reform**. Sponsored by Emunah Women of Toronto and Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. $4.00

12:30 p.m. - Yosef Olmert, (IN HEBREW) author of *Minority-Majority Relations in the Middle East*, will speak on **Current Events in the Middle East**. Sponsored by Canadian Academic Study Circle on Zionism, World Zionist Organization of Canada. Free.

2:30 p.m. - Faye Moskowitz, author of *A Leak in the Heart*, will speak on **Immigrant Child ... Evolution of a Writer**. Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. Free.

4:30 p.m. - David Bercuson, co-author of *A Trust Betrayed*, will speak on **The Keegstra Affair: Teaching Hatred**. Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee and B'nai B'rith Canada League for Human Rights. $4.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:30 a.m. - Joachim Schoenfeld, author of *Shtetl Memoirs*, will speak on **Our Family Roots**. Sponsored by Association of Jewish Seniors. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Linda Silver Dranoff, author of *Every Woman's Guide To Law*, will speak on **Equality Means Taking Charge of Our Own Lives**. Sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Andre Stein, (IN HUNGARIAN) author of *Broken Silence*, will speak on **Versions of Survival**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Rivka Golani, author of *Birds of a Different Feather*, will perform and speak on **Woman As Creator**. Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada and Business & Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal. $4.00.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10:30 a.m. - Dvora Levinson, author of *Kevin's Story*, will speak on **Sharing the Problem**. Sponsored by Parents' Association, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Paula J. Caplan, author of *The Myth of Women's Masochism*, will speak on **It's All the Mother's Fault: The No-Win Situation**. Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood and Temple Sinai Sisterhood. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Arnold Ages, (IN FRENCH) author of *Jews and Judaism in the Prelude to the French Enlightenment*, will speak on **The Art of Elie Wiesel**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Michael Marrus, author of *The Unwanted*, will speak on **History and the Homeless**. Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT, Secular Jewish Association, and Women's League For Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. $4.00.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10:30 a.m. - Elliott Katz, author of *Great Country Walks Around Toronto*, will speak on **The Ten Commandments of Hiking and Biking**. Sponsored by Women's and Men's Health Clubs, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Allan Gould, author of *Letters I've Been Meaning To Write*, will speak on **The Jewish Woman in Literature: From Mockery to Admiration**. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, Toronto Council. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Friends of Yiddish Players (IN YIDDISH) in **Readings of Classic Yiddish Humour**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Yehuda Elberg, Winner of the *1985 Israel Prime Minister's Award for Yiddish Literature*, will speak on **The Philosophy of a Sigh**.

- Dina Halpern, renowned Yiddish actress will give a **Poetry Recital**. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselshaft. $4.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:30 a.m. - Sarah Swartz, author of *Bar Mitzvah* will speak on **The Meaning in Bar Mitzvah**. Sponsored by United Synagogue Day School Parents' Association. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Elaine Newton, co-editor of *Mirror of a People*, will speak on **The Canadian Jewish Experience Through Literature**. Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Grigory Svirsky, (IN RUSSIAN) author of *Hostages*, will speak on **One Jew Against the State — Suing the Soviet Government**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Ted Allan, author of *Don't You Know Anybody Else?*, will speak on **A Writer's Responsibility to His People**. Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto and The Women's Auxiliary and The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. $4.00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:30 a.m. - Lillian Messinger, author of *Remarriage - A Family Affair*, will speak on **The Changing Family of the '80's**. Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam and Jewish Family Life Programs of Jewish Family and Child Services. Free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:30 p.m. - Wolf Blitzer, author of *Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook*, will speak on **An Insider's View**. Sponsored by The Canada-Israel Committee. $6.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

3:00 p.m. - BOOK LAUNCH - *Ancient Judaism* by **Irving Zeitlin**. Reception courtesy of Oxford University Press. Free.

BLOOR BOOK FAIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:00 p.m. - Mark Breslin, co-author of *Zen and Now: the Baby Boomer's Guide to Middle Life*, will speak on **Why Jews Aren't Funny Anymore**. Sponsored by Jewish Students Federation - York University and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto. Reception and Lecture. $6.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m. - All day Book Fair featuring a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback. There will be entertainment for children starting at 12:30 p.m. Free admission.

4:00 p.m. - Erna Paris, author of *Unhealed Wounds*, will speak on **France and the Klaus Barbie Affair**. Free.

Programs subject to change. No refund on tickets. Entrance to Book Fair free.

Where Worlds Meet - Heritage Language Series

Hebrew Lecture
Sunday, November 17 at 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Hungarian Lecture
Monday, November 18 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
French Lecture
Tuesday, November 19 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Yiddish Readings
Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Yiddish Lecture and Poetry Recital
Wednesday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m.
Russian Lecture
Thursday, November 21 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Where Worlds Meet - The Closing Session
Sunday, November 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Youth Program at Book Fair

Leah Posluns Theatre
Sunday, November 24 at 1:00 p.m.

"The Kids on the Block" a puppet show designed to sensitize children to people with disabilities. Ages 6-12. A project of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

Box Office How to Order Tickets

Telephone orders will be accepted starting Thursday, September 26, 1985 with VISA or MASTERCARD only.

Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office

In Person: Tickets on sale at Book Fair box office and at the Leah Posluns Theatre box office starting September 26, 1985

Hours: Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TELEPHONE: 636-4205

A program of The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto with the co-operation of The Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Organizations and People

Replete with symbolism

Sculptor donates a bas-relief to Mount Sinai

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Sculptor Ernest Raab has donated a bas-relief sculpture honoring Jewish medical scientists from the 5th century to the present and the Jewish people's historic dedication to science and healing to the Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute.

Located in the elevator lobby of the new research centre, the work was unveiled recently before an assembled audience of community leaders and members of the hospital's executive board. Carved out of a man-made stone created by the artist, the sculpture is replete with symbolism, from suffering to healing and hope.

Its main focus is of a plant growing out of mankind's suffering, with the names of 40 notable Jewish medical scientists inscribed on each of its leaves. One leaf was deliberately left without a name in dedication to "the future heroes of medical science."

Raab was born in Czechoslovakia where most of his family were victims of the Holocaust. He arrived in Paris at the age of 17 and studied at the Beaux arts and the Academy de la Grande Chaumiere. He was then accepted at Le Salon des Independence, where he met and admired Picasso and Matisse.

Opened Montreal gallery

Raab came to Canada in 1952, and opened a gallery and workshop in Montreal. He moved to Toronto when commissioned to do the bas-relief on the east wall of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. This internationally admired work has been the source of inspiration for many similar works in synagogues throughout North America.

Speaking at the reception, Raab told of his early interest in medicine dating back to his school years in Paris, when his two closest friends were medical students. One later became a successful and wealthy doctor and the other a successful, but poor, biochemist. The dedication of the biochemist and other scientists truly moved him, Raab confessed.

"For many years I felt that the world didn't give proper credit to Jewish scientists," he said. "Without these 40 people whose names are inscribed on the sculpture, medicine today would no doubt go back two centuries." He took the title inscription of his work, "I Am the Lord That Healeth Thee," from the Talmud.

Although Raab had been planning this piece for some time, it was not until his cousin, Edith Raab, suggested donating it to Mount Sinai that he actually began the work. He is now working on a 30-foot bronze obelisk as a memorial to the Holocaust, which he expects will be completed next year and erected in Toronto.

After unveiling the sculpture, Hy Isenbaum, treasurer of Mount Sinai Hospital, reviewed the institute's history from its beginnings on Yorkville Ave. to its present status as a world class hospital. "But it's still a Jewish hospital, where Jewish patients can be cared for, can have kosher food and Jewish doctors and a synagogue," he concluded. "And now we have reached the newest plateau, the new research centre."

Steven Offer, MPP for Mississauga North and parliamentary assistant to Monte Kwinter, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, brought greetings on behalf of the Ontario government. He commended Raab for "meaningfully melding art and a message," and predicted that the sculpture would be "an incentive to all those who come in the future to follow in such large footsteps."

Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel in Toronto, also brought greetings.

Gerald Turner, president of the hospital, commended Valerie Fine and Anita Worzman for arranging the presentation reception. He called the sculpture a "fitting piece, not only to the hospital, but to all we stand for in relation to the community, to education, to religion and to medicine."

Sculptor Ernest Raab with the bas-relief work he donated to the Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute.

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich
begins a series of
monthly teaching sermons interpreting
David Hartman's provocative work
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"Fundamentals of a Covenantal Anthropology"
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CITY OF NORTH YORK
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
NOTICE OF POLL
AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1985 for the election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the City of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for the City of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the City of North York who are Separate School Supporters and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985
POLLS OPEN —
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
PLEASE VOTE EARLY!
ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE HELD ON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who are expected to be unable to vote on polling day in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists; or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk; or who become entitled to vote by applying to a Deputy Returning Officer and establishing his or her identity to the satisfaction of the Deputy Returning Officer.

ATTENTION WHEEL-TRANS PASSENGERS: Special provisions have been made to accommodate every voting trip request on the regular Wheel-Trans service for the Advance Poll Days this year!

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS:

WARDS 1 & 3	St. Judes Separate School, 3251 Weston Road, (Gymnasium, Entrance At North End of building off parking lot)
WARDS 2 & 4	Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. West (Main foyer, front entrance off Lawrence)
WARDS 5 & 7	Centennial Community Centre, 580 Finch Ave. West, Senior Citizen Lounge (Main entrance on east end)
WARDS 6 & 8	Evangel Temple, 4190 Yonge St., (Use rear entrance Room 104)
WARDS 9 & 11	Willowdale Presbyterian Church, 38 Ellerslie Ave. (Dayspring Nursery Rm.)
WARDS 10 & 12	St. Catherine Separate School, 30 Roanoke Road, (Gymnasium, north side entrance off parking lot)
WARDS 13 & 14	St. Leonard Separate School, 100 Ravel Rd. (Gymnasium, front entrance).

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

Organizations and People

Most comprehensive yet

Program set for Holocaust Education Week

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

A total of 21 programs and an array of at least as many speakers are scheduled for the 4th annual Toronto Holocaust Education Week, sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

According to coordinator Margie Levitt, this year's program, which runs for 18 days ending Nov. 13, is the biggest and most comprehensive yet.

It comes just after the 5th annual 1-day seminar for educators on teaching the Holocaust, which 70 teachers attended in Toronto recently.

Levitt said Holocaust Education Week coincides with the 47th anniversary of Krystallnacht, the night of Nov. 8, 1938, when Nazi thugs roamed the streets of German cities, smashing and looting Jewish property and beating Jews.

"We're trying to cover as many aspects of the Holocaust as we can," Levitt said. "It's especially important after the Keegstra and Zundel trials. Everyone was upset about those. They touched a nerve, and not only in the Jewish community."

Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial and Education Centre in the Lipa Green Building, said the centre will remain open for most afternoons for the duration of the programs.

One of the highlights of Holocaust Education Week, Levitt said, will be Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp, a rabbi at the Liberal Congregation in The Hague and Amsterdam, Holland, who will speak on Nov. 7 at Holy Blossom Temple on living with the memory of the Holocaust.

The much-heralded National Film Board production, Dark Lullabies will premiere Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2.30 at the Bloor Cinema. Irene Angelico, the director of the movie, will be present, Levitt noted.

Another highlight will be a Christian-Jewish dialogue on the Holocaust, featuring four noted Jewish and Chistian religious leaders in a panel discussion on Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, 24 Cheritan Ave.

Prof. Harold Troper, co-author of None is Too Many, will speak about the aftershocks of the Keegstra and Zundel affairs at Holy Blossom Temple Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

The book's other co-author, Prof. Irving Abella, will deliver a Sabbath sermon on the Holocaust: 40 years later, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

Other speakers will examine the effects of the Holocaust on the second and third generations, Holocaust denial, the Keegstra and Zundel trials and prosecuting war criminals in Canada, Levitt pointed out.

Sol Littman, the Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, will speak on hunting Nazi war criminals on Sunday morning, Nov. 10, at 9:30 at the Beth Tzedec Men's Club. Littman will also be speaking about the Deschenes Commission, appointed earlier this year to explore the possibilities of prosecuting war criminals in Canada, at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue also on Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Levitt said some speakers will take a more private approach, discussing personal recollections of the Holocaust and recalling Righteous Gentiles who helped save Jews.

Levitt said the program has grown from the the first Holocaust Education Week, held in 1981, when there were just five programs and attendance was sparse.

Thousands will be expected to take part in the programs this year, she added.

All programs, including the screening of Dark Lullabies, are free.

Call Toronto Jewish Congress at 635-2883 for more information.

Atlantic lodge will be honored by B'nai B'rith

CAPE BRETON, NS —

In tribute to the Cape Breton Lodge's 50 years of service to the Jewish communities of Glace Bay, Sydney and New Waterford, NS, B'nai B'rith Canada will hold a dinner/dance Sunday, Nov. 3.

The celebration will be held at the Temple Sons of Israel Synagogue on Whitney Ave. at 6 p.m.

"The members of the lodge and indeed the entire Jewish community have made a significant contribution to Jewish life in Canada," says B'nai B'rith president Harry Bick. "Although a small community, the Atlantic Jewish community has managed to thrive and remain strong. We applaud their commitment to Jewish life and to helping the communities in which they live."

Cape Breton Lodge projects have included entertaining patients at a hospital for the mentally handicapped, awarding prize funds to high schools and sponsoring debates between Glace Bay and Sydney youth groups.

Past presidents of Cape Breton Lodge will also be honored for their service to the lodge and communal life. These individuals served as presidents in the following order: C. M. Rosenblum, Sam Sherman, Dr. Harold Davidson, Harry Hirsch, Dr. Philip Simon, Hymie Goldberg, Dr. Murray Epstein, Harold Schwartz, Archie Shore, Dr. Albert Prossin, Louis Friedman and Louis Allen.

The dinner chairman is Jack Yazer. Vice-chairmen are Louis Allen, Louis Friedman and Hymie Hirsch. B'nai B'rith Canada immediate past president Alan Borden and executive vice-president Frank Dimant will also attend the function.

For information please contact Jack Yazer 562-0790, or Louis Friedman, 562-5501 or 562-5632.

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GUEST SPEAKERS

Sunday, November 3, 10 a.m.
THE HON. MONTE KWINTER, M.P.P.
Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations
"Consumer Protection in the Marketplace"

Sunday, November 10, 10 a.m.
NOAM SACHS ZION
scholar, lecturer and author
"Esau and Jacob - a Foreshadowing of the Arab-Israeli Conflict"

Sunday, November 17, 10 a.m.
RABBI HARVEY MEIROVICH
Spiritual Leader,
Beth Sholom Synagogue
"Retirement Living"

Sunday, November 24, 10 a.m.
THE HON. BARBARA McDOUGALL, M.P.
Federal Minister of State for Finance

Dave Brown, President
Alderman Ben Nobleman, Chairman
Harry Goldstein, Co-Chairman

KUPAT HOLIM
Man of the Year
Tribute Committee

Michael Burns

Sidney Liswood

Co-Chairmen

regretfully announce that complying with a special request by the United Jewish Appeal,

the 1985

MAN OF THE YEAR TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

honouring

HAROLD LIVERGANT

has reluctantly been postponed to Spring 1986.

New date will be announced when selected.

In their statement, Co-Chairmen Messrs Burns and Liswood urged the members of the Committee not to lessen their efforts on behalf of the HAROLD AND LYNDA LIVERGANT NEO-NATAL WING CAMPAIGN.

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•SUNDAY MATINEE, NOVEMBER 10th, 2:00 p.m.
•SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 8:00 p.m.

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Organizations and People

To be used at sister's wedding

Daughter creates chupah in memory of father

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Diane Sidenberg has spent countless hours on a labor of love, creating a chupah for Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation to honor her father's memory. It will be used for the first time when her sister, Shelley Marks, and David Richter are married in the sanctuary on Nov. 2.

Rubin Marks, Diane and Shelley's father, was one of the three founding members when Beth David Synagogue opened in the Bathurst Wilson area, before the move to Yeomans Rd. and later mergers. When he died five years ago, numerous donations were received by the shul in tribute to him. "He was a very special individual," says Diane. "He touched people and made them feel welcome."

The entire Marks family's affiliation with the synagogue is longstanding. Diane's mother, Ruth, was the first sisterhood president, and Diane herself was the first child who went to the shul's nursery school, "in somebody's house."

Ruth Marks felt strongly that the funds donated out of respect and warmth for her husband should be used to provide something meaningful in the synagogue.

The original chupah, beautifully handmade about 30 years ago by Sara Litman, wife of another founder, was in bad repair, and it was time for another.

"We checked into ready-made ones," says Diane, "but somehow, they fell flat. I couldn't come to terms with the idea.

Diane Sidenberg puts the finishing touches on the chupah which she has designed and crafted for Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. [Graphic Artists photo]

"Then we looked for craftspeople, but they were expensive, and their ideas weren't what we wanted. It would have been awkward to tell creative persons to do it our way."

Finally, Diane, a talented craftsperson herself, decided to tackle the project, fashioning her own needlepoint design.

It took one whole year to do the front drop — two white doves of peace carrying an olive branch, centred against a royal blue background.

The moon and stars, symbolizing continuity, appear in silver, along with a pair of candlesticks in gold thread — "my grandmother's brass candlesticks," notes Diane. Below, in Hebrew lettering, are the traditional words of the wedding ceremony, "Ani le Dodi, ve doti li" (I am my beloved, and my beloved is mine).

Diane, a busy young wife and mother of three, who also works part-time as a physiotherapist and is expecting a fourth child in January, realized that she would not have time to complete the work in needlepoint.

She chose white wool for the side drops, adorning it with entwined leaves and stems in gold and royal blue applique and embroidery. The back is plain white wool.

For the inside roof, which is visible to those beneath the chupah and close to it, she devised a lovely coordinating motif with the two doves recurring in quilted form on a quilted circle of royal blue, appliqued onto white wool.

The olive branch, moon and stars also reappear, couched (outlined) in fine gold braid.

Harvey Lerner, of Lerner Decor, is constructing the canopy into a complete covering.

When Shelley and David stand under the new chupah on their wedding day, they will be participating in a ceremony which would have brought joy to Rubin Marks' whole being. "Our father," says Diane, "would have wanted something happy, something to show that life goes on."

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Campaign HOT-line

Esther Spring, Hannah Schiff and Annie Spring, represent three generations of one family of UJA canvassers at B'nai Brith telethon. They did their bit as members of the Sterling Lodge and Beth David B'nai Israel Bet Am Synagogue.

* * *

A tightly-knit high-powered division is UJA Business and Professional Women's Network, which in just four years of operation has made tremendous strides in the number of "new" women attracted by imaginative programming — and, of course, card-for-card increases.

From President **Elaine Todres** and Fund-raising Chairman **Linda Kahn,** all the way down the line, the calibre and degree of commitment of the women involved is impressive, to say the least.

The B&P Kaleidoscope '86 evening drew an attendance of 300 and chalked up a mind-boggling 78% increase on cards covered on that occasion.

At a series of three telethon evenings (the fourth is coming up) there has been a steady turnout of the following B&P members: **Jody Mlotek, Rochelle Wolfond, Jacqueline Margolis, Rachel Weisz, Trudy Shecter, Cindy Zimmerman, Karen Chisvin, Hinda Weksberg, Perla Arditti, Caroline Redler, Linda Kahn, Glennie Lindenberg, Roz Lofsky, Pam Richler, Adrienne Tartick, Cindy Smith, Barbara Barak** and **Shuli Selesnick.**

* * *

The three smiling women whose photo graces this week's column, **Hannah Schiff, Esther** and **Annie Spring,** were participants in one of the weekly B'nai Brith telethon organized by Chairmen **Hy Binstock** and **Sid Menkis.** We hear the telephone facilities at UJA headquarters were taxed to the limit last Monday evening due to the exceptional turnout representing a solid sampling from the city's BB lodges.

On hand for the evening were — **Sara Bordan, Dorothy Farberman, Dora Herschorn, Henry Yoskowich, Bernie Porter, Moe Freedman, Irving A. Gold, Al Rich, S. Fabian, G. Kovalski, Eva Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer, David Stokes, Naomi Cohen, Morris Cohen, Myer Gordon, Joe Lester, Harry Handler, William Leibach, Irving Green.**

Sam Unger, Elek Kochen, Carlyle Krieger, Lawrence Gladman, Art Freeman, Max Glicksman, Ben Sunshine, Elliot Cepler, Harry Price and **David Selcer.**

The Blue Jays didn't make it to the World Series, sad to say, causing a cancellation of the Business Division special canvasser day which was to have culminated at Oakdale Golf & Country Club to celebrate and watch the game on a large TV screen.

Well, as they say, the best laid plans don't always work out. However, that didn't keep **Harvey Rosen** and his Business Division stalwarts from attending the breakfast meeting to pick up and follow through with outstanding cards.

A "chase the canvassers" group was set in motion to get those with cards to cover, "to get on with it." Those involved are: **Nelson Reuben, Paul Ezrin, Paul Lane, Jeff Engel, Martin Lubotta.** Taking more cards were: **David Hertzman, Marshall Jubas, Irving Rife, Nat Hurwich, David Green. Bill Dunn, Ralph Weil, Lew Moses** and **Leonard Kramer.**

* * *

On Sunday, November 3, **Harry Binder,** Societies Division Chairman, will address a UJA breakfast meeting of the Labour Zionist Alliance (Borochov Movement) at 272 Codsell Avenue.

The LZA, an alliance of several branches, has **Saul Weinstock** as its overall Chairman. UJA Chairman for Furriers' Branch is **Harvey Feldman; Dave Newman** and **Joe Krystal** jointly chair the Anelevitch Branch campaign; and the Achdut Avodah Branch campaign is headed by **Morris Pizel.**

* * *

Once again, **Judy Lebowitz** is steering campaign activities for the Maramosher Society in her usual expert fashion.

Wierzbniker Society UJA Co-chairmen **Abe Zukerman** and **Sam Stein,** are pleased with the excellent increases as their campaign nears completion. President **Harold Feldman** and Vice-president **Willie Kirshenblatt** have co-operated fully to help bring in those good results.

* * *

Activities in the telethon area for the Synagogue Division are moving along smoothly, thank you, according to Chairmen **Charles Kasner** and **David West.**

Out for the latest Synagogue telethon were: **Mr. and Mrs. Hy Agasee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper, Irving Green, William Leibach, Harry Handler, Joe Lester, M. Wilensky, Frank Steiman, Sam Rife, Helen Schwartz, Jerry Genesove, David Stokes** and **Sy Cain.**

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North of Steeles

Serving religious, educational, social requirements

Chabad, synagogues, yeshiva following the trek

By
MARK DODICK

As the Jewish community has spilled north of Steeles it has brought and built the organizations and institutions that maintain identity.

The Lubavitch Community Centre, Shaar Shalom, Bais Avraham Yosef and Ner Israel Yeshiva are four new Jewish landmarks that exist (or will exist) to serve the religious, educational and social needs of the developing community.

The following article briefly describes the orientation and offerings of these organizations.

* * *

"Our mandate is to enhance the quality of Jewish life," says Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, executive vice-president of Chabad Lubavitch of southern Ontario.

He speaks from, and about, the 2-year old Lubavitch Community Centre at 770 Chabad Gate in Thornhill. The 25,000 square foot structure is to serve the entire Jewish community — all affiliations and age groups including those who do not live in the area.

"We're very family orientated," Grossbaum says. "We don't identify as a shul, but as a nucleus for Jewish families."

He adds that Lubavitch recently established another nucleus in the Bayview and John area of Markham at the home of Rabbi Avraham Plotkin.

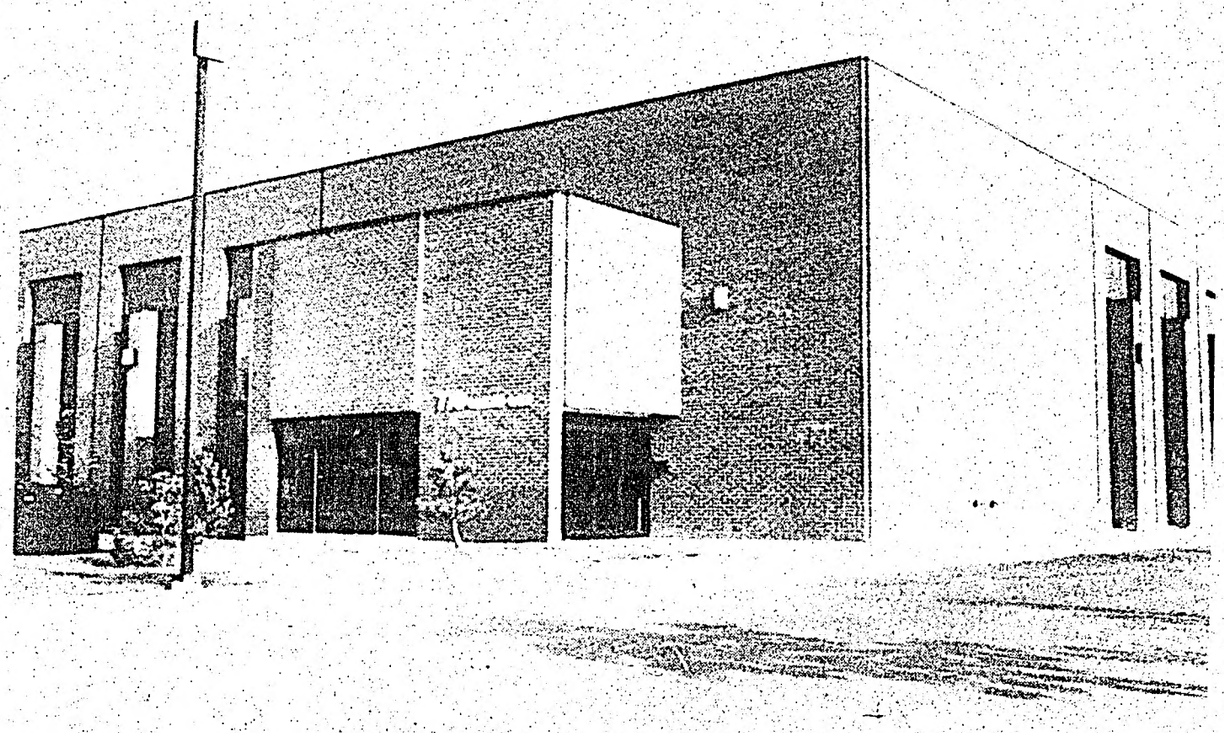
The programs and facilities offered by the community centre are diverse.

For children, there is an outdoor playground, and Grossbaum says Lubavitch is planning to build a swimming pool in the spring.

Inside, a recreation area has everything from board games to ping pong to amuse, and a 4-language library (English, Hebrew, Russian and Yiddish) with books, newspapers, a large tape library on Jewish subjects and an extensive children's selection to inform.

Grossbaum says some 100 children, from mostly non-religious backgrounds, participate in Sunday youth clubs. These offer a program of karate lessons, arts and crafts, drama and woodworking plus 15 minutes of Jewish learning in English. For younger children (2½-5) Lubavitch runs a half-day nursery.

Adult facilities range from a mikvah to the Chai (Chabad Adult Institute) lecture series. Minyanim are daily, and on Shabbat. A special minyan is held for Russian Jews in the Bernard Betel Centre For Creative Living (1003 Steeles Ave.).



The Chabad-Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill is intended to be an accessible centre for the entire Jewish community.

For more information on these and other programs, phone 731-7000.

* * *

The membership of Shaar Shalom Synagogue (2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill), says Rabbi Sheldon Korn, has made a commitment to remain independent of established synagogues.

In 1980, about 100 families sought concrete expression of that independence by building the first stage of the synagogue.

Today with over 250 member families, Shaar Shalom is in its second building stage, says Korn who came in January 1984.

Affiliated with the Conservative, United Synagogues of America, Shaar Shalom is a young congregation (average age: 38-45). Families constitute most of the membership, and the bar-mitzvah schedule is booked solid.

The youthfulness of Shaar Shalom is also reflected in its programs. A junior congregation for children 7-12, and a story telling period for kids ages 3-6 is held on Shabbat.

The Shaar Shalom nursery school runs an afternoon and a morning shift, and 300 students attend the synagogue's afternoon school at Zion Heights junior high school.

Kadima, for ages 9-12, and USY for those 13-17 offer social and cultural opportunities.

For adults, there are classes with the rabbi, and a daily morning minyan is planned. The shul is catered by Shaar Shalom Caterers (under Congress supervision) and is fully accessible to the disabled.

An active brotherhood and sisterhood and a monthly adult education program on such subjects as the Holocaust, Ethiopian Jewry and other topics are also part of the social calendar.

The service is "quite traditional" says Korn. The liturgy is conducted in Hebrew; the prayers are recited and the Torah is read facing the Aron Hakodesh.

Shaar Shalom invites newcomers. For information phone 889-4975.

* * *

Though he can list a variety of benefits from being part of Bais Avraham Yosef, chairman of the board Lawrence Cherniak wants to emphasize the "completeness of the community."

More than simply an Orthodox synagogue with necessarily nearby housing, Bais Avraham Yosef (51 Beyshire Circle, Thornhill), Cherniak stresses, is "in a full service community."

"It's a lovely place to live, well integrated with parks and shopping centres all in walking distance."

The shul itself is temporarily housed in a 4,800 square ft. house, but Cherniak says discussions are now being held with Joseph Tanenbaum to build a permanent structure. Cherniak hopes construction will begin in the spring.

The absence of established housing, however, has not deterred a growing membership. Cherniak says the shul has 205 family members and during the High Holidays 750 adults and 200 children attended services.

The young congregation (average age: 35) began four years ago and is led by Rabbi Baruch Taub. Taub is also chairman of the Toronto Vaad Harabonim and Toronto representative of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Despite Orthodox affiliations, Cherniak says the synagogue has drawn people from a spectrum of religious observance.

Social opportunities at Bais Avraham Yosef include everything from membership in sisterhood or brotherhood to Friday night gatherings at the rabbi's house in winter.

Regular Chanukah and Purim parties, competition in the shul baseball league, Talmud and Mishnah classes, and a wide range of programs for youth are some of the activities to take part in.

For more information about this growing synagogue, phone: 886-3810.

* * *

After 26 years in North York, Ner Israel Yeshivah College of Toronto will open the doors to its new multi-million dollar campus in Thornhill this March.

The college which combines a secular and religious program at the high school level sits on a 20 acre site just north of Highway 7 on Bathurst St. It will be named the Joseph Tanenbaum (J.T.) Ner Israel Yeshiva of Toronto after its president and main benefactor.

Ner Israel is one of only two Canadian yeshivas offering a high school program plus a post high school undergraduate program and a kollel program. The kollel is a graduate program emphasizing advanced talmudic and rabbinic studies.

Rabbi Aaron Levine, prinicipal of the Yeshiva says the old building has been bursting at its seams. While most students have been coming from Ontario, the yeshiva staff now expects a larger percentage to come from outside Canada.

The first stage of the new dormitory will be able to house close to 200 students, says Rabbi Moshe Friedman, executive vice-president.

Facilities in the new institution will be complete and modern. A lab, Hebrew and English libraries, large synagogue and Bais Hamidrash, art, audio-visual, and computer science rooms, a canteen, infirmary, book store and gymnasium are all included.

With the addition of 38 housing units on campus for Hebrew staff, kollel graduates and families interested in this unique environment, says Levine, the campus will have a self-contained atmosphere.

"If young men are away from the daily distractions of the city, that will increase the opportunity for them to concentrate on their studies," says Rosh Hayeshiva Rabbi Naftoli Friedler.

Ner Israel was established in 1959 to provide opportunities in advanced Judaic study for southern Ontario students who had been forced to travel outside Toronto to further their Jewish education.

Three new communities display phenomenal development rates

By
JEFF ROSEN

"Let's go for a ride in the country," said the eager young lad to his father.

If you haven't had the opportunity to do this for a number of years, you're in for a real surprise. Residential communities and commercial/industrial enterprises are rapidly springing up just north of the city's boundry at Steeles Ave. where farm land and wooded areas once stood untouched.

And the trend does not appear to be slowing down.

It appears that more people will be choosing the towns of Markham, Vaughan and Richmond Hill as places to live and work in the near future, judging from land use statistics obtained by The Canadian Jewish News.

The Town of Markham has been growing at a phenomenal rate in the past few years with 3,642 building permits issued in 1984, with the greatest number being issued for single-family residential units.

These units alone accounted for approximately 50% of the total $318 million which flowed into the town in construction development last year.

While the number of permits for single-family dwellings was down from 2,278 in 1983 to 1,916 in 1984, the number of multiple-dwelling permits had risen from 533 in 1983 to 842 a year later.

In the area of commerical/industrial development, building permits rose from 375 for 1983 to just over 400 last year.

By August, 1985, 2,807 or 77% of last year's total permits had been issued in the rapidly growing community with 1,416 being designated for single-family dwellings, 672 for multiple-residential units and 202 for commercial/industrial developments.

In the town of Richmond Hill the construction boom is continuing with the value of construction work totaling $85.5 million for the first nine months of 1985, up from $82.2 million for 1984.

In all, 811 building permits were issued to the end of September 85, up from 741 a year earlier (972 permits were issued in 1984).

John Pateman, Richmond Hill building administrator, told The CJN that the most significant change this year has been in the increase in industrial development.

By the end of last month 27 building permits had been issued for new industrial developments totaling in excess of $25 million. This exceeds 1984's 12 building permits for industrial developments which totaled $10.8 million.

The construction of single-family detached homes continues to grow with 477 building permits issued in the first nine months of 85 for such units, compared with 586 permits for all of 1984.

Pateman said he expects growth to continue well into 1986 and 1987 and that the total value of construction work next year will exceed 1985's final figures. He added that if current trends continue he expects to see the population of Richmond Hill doubling in less than 10 years.

Development in the Town of Vaughan is continuing at a hectic pace with 3,506 building permits issued in 1985 as of Oct. 10, already exceeding last year's total of 3,386 and 1983's 2,397.

While a breakdown was not available for 1985, Vaughan officials reported 2,569 permit applications for combined residential construction (new houses plus additions to existing structures) for 1984, up from the previous year's total of 1,828. Commercial activity also continued in 1984 with combined applications totaling 54, compared with 1983's 44.

The growth of industrial development was even more pronounced with 148 applications last year, compared with with 90 permits for 1983.

North of Steeles

Nov. 12 municipal vote in booming municipality

Vaughan becomes major election battleground

By
RON CSILLAG

The Town of Vaughan is Canada's fastest growing municipality and election issues here seem to be revolving around that fact.

Since the last municipal elections here, Vaughan's population has mushroomed from 38,000 to almost 57,000, a 50% spurt in just three years. And if current projections come true, the population will number 750,000 by the turn of the century.

Young families are moving here in droves, attracted mainly by the abundance of vacant land and the lure of living in a predominantly rural setting, all just 45 minutes north of downtown Toronto.

It looks as though Ward 3 in this booming bedroom community is shaping up as the major battleground in the Nov. 12 municipal elections.

Incumbent councilor David Chapley is facing a 4-way challenge from Bernard Green, Eugene Yermus, Gideon Goldshlager and Anthony Riale.

Since the ward has two elected representatives, the top two finishers will sit on town council.

The ward's other current councilor, Mario Rocco, is running for regional councilor, thus opening the ward for at least one fresh face.

The ward comprises the sprawling eastern and southeast areas of Vaughan and includes the major development areas of Thornhill, a region with a substantial number of Jewish voters.

A total of 17,226 voters will be eligible to cast ballots in the ward.

The son of North York councilor Irving Chapley, David, 35, was elected as the first Jewish member of Vaughan council in November 1982 and the only Jewish elected official in the vast suburban growth areas north of Steeles Ave.

He says he's running mainly on his record.

Chapley was instrumental in leading a review that eventually did away with zero lot line construction in Vaughan, meaning homes which were built right on the lot lines that divide properties.

"Zero lot line construction created a lot of problems," like disputes that arose between property owners over boundaries, Chapley, an insurance broker by profession, told The CJN.

With new single-family homes popping up in Thornhill, where almost half of Vaughan's population resides, it's important for homeowners to have peace of mind, Chapley noted.

While he's been on council, he added, the town approved the construction of two new libraries, one at Dufferin and Clark and the other at Westminister and Clark.

Taxes haven't gone up over last year and business tax in Vaughan is half that of Toronto's, he pointed out.

He also points to the new east-west bus line inauguarated about three weeks ago along Clark Ave., and says if he's re-elected, the continued development of Clark would be a high priority.

Vaughan's current and coming boom means rapid development, construction and growth, and the radical altering of a quiet, residential community. Chapley says that calls for a vigilant eye from local politicians.

"People are concerned about rapid growth and development," he says. Areas now zoned for low density will stay that way, he stressed.

"You have to balance everything with the ability to pay. A small population doesn't need the same services as a large population. It's a balancing act," Chapley noted.

Another issue, Chapley pointed out, is the need to bring to Vaughan an Associated Hebrew school for children bussed out miles away to Associated branches at Bathurst and Finch or Leslie and Steeles.

But for 38-year-old Bernard Green, the issue of planning the future of a community in the throes of such quick growth is what matters most.

A budget and accounts administrator in the City of Toronto's planning and development department, Green knows firsthand the important of planning and where the money will come from.

"The (current) council doesn't seem to have a collective vision as to where they want Vaughan to go. There's no overall plan or blueprint— there's no direction," Green, a Thornhill resident, said in an interview.

"Development is essential but it must be compatible with what we have residentially and historically."

The municipal election is heating up in Vaughan's ward 3. [Graphic Artists photo]

Long active in the community, Green is founding and current president of the Spring Farm Community Association, is vice-chairman of the Thornhill-Concord Recreational Advisory Committee and is coordinator of the Association of Associations, an umbrella group of East Vaughan ratepayers.

His platform consists mainly of monitoring development; instituting new bus routes and improving existing ones, especially by extending one line to a subway stop; purchasing a small bus for the handicapped; expanding recreational services and replacing unsafe playground equipment, and lobbying the federal government for better mail service. Many homes in Vaughan, Green maintains, still have no mail delivered and residents either have to go to communal mail boxes or the nearest post office.

By being vigilant about development, Green hopes to maintain Vaughan's residential and rural flavor, even as the community experiences its boom.

"Concern, Care and Change" is the motto of Ward 3 candidate Gideon Goldshlager.

A 42-year-old businessman who works in Vaughan but lives in North York, Goldshlager, who was born in Israel and served in the army there, is campaigning on "human" issues.

At the top of his list is the purchasing of at least one bus for the handicapped and elderly.

He told The CJN he feels more than the estimated 1% of the town's population would use a special bus. Goldshlager is so serious about the matter, he says he's willing to "put my money where my mouth is.

"I'd be willing to put my salary as councilor ($15,000 annually) toward buying a bus. I'll work for free. At least I'd make some noise," he said. "Right now, nobody cares."

Other planks in his platform consist of extending bus routes and improving the new line along Clark; increasing police protection for Vaughan by hiring at least one more full-time officer; beefing up the town's bylaw enforcement office from the current six employees and searching for "long-term" zoning and traffic solutions to Vaughan's coming population explosion.

"Human service needs" are what concern 30-year-old wholesaler Eugene Yermus.

Yermus, a Thornhill resident, is running mainly on procuring a mini-bus for the handicapped in Vaughan, better public nursing care and more youth development programs.

"I'm going after specific groups that need help, as opposed to going after business or development," he told The CJN.

"These are people-oriented issues, not just water or sewers. Money can be replaced, but health can't."

Yermus would like to see developers help defray public health and service costs by contributing to projects as a condition of putting up a project.

"I wouldn't allow more population unless the services existed first," he said.

The lack of public health care is evident in the fact that York Centre is the only hospital in the entire region, he noted.

Other "essential needs" are improving bus lines and maintaining the character of Old Thornhill, Yermus added.

Anthony Reale, a 42-year-old businessman, says he's running in the ward to try and prevent Vaughan from becoming "a ghetto."

As Vaughan continues to grow, Reale says he fears ethnic and religious groups will stake out their own territories in one of the town's five distinct communities and "erect walls.

"We must plan for that not to happen. We've got to have full participation and respect for all," Riale told The CJN.

Apart from maintaining Vaughan's multicultural nature, Reale would improve bus service, beef up social and youth services and lobby for more day care.

Reale believes the current council has not kept up its services with the population boom.

Overall, the other races in Vaughan look this way:

•Mayor Lorna Jackson, in office since 1982, has been returned by acclamation. At the last minute, Mario DiGiannantonio, who was challenging Jackson, withdrew his candidacy for mayor.

•In Ward 1, incumbent James Cameron will face challengers Peter Meese and Jerry Steyn.

•In Ward 2, Councilor Nick DiGiovanni won't be running again— he's eyeing a regional and local councilor post. But the ward's other councilor, William Cox, will be facing Frank Cipollone, Clara Astolfo and Mario DiGiannantonio. Two representatives will be chosen from this ward.

•Running for Regional and Local Councilor will be incumbent James Davidson, who will face current Ward 3 councilor Mario Rocco and current Ward 2 councilor Nick DiGiovanni.

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Promenade leads the way

Commercial developments spring up quickly

By
JEFF ROSEN

While the growth of residential communities is evident north of Steeles, the expansion of commerical developments is also highly visible.

Perhaps the most prominent commercial development under way is the Promenade on the southwest corner of Bathurst and Highway 7. The mall, slated to open August, 1986, will be aimed at an upper income clientele and will therefore include a large number of fashion shops.

The development, a joint venture of the Glen Group and Cadillac-Fairview, will occupy approximately 750,000 square feet and will include Sears and Eaton's as its main drawing cards.

The department stores will be two levels each and will each take up 300,000 square feet. There will also be between 206 and 210 smaller stores which are in the process of being leased.

There are also plans for two office towers beside the mall and a proposal for a transit terminal.

In the heart of the Spring Farm residential community in Thornhill, Runnymede Development Corp. is in the process of developing Spring Farm Marketplace at the southwest corner of Clark and Hilda.

Jack Feintuch, manager of Runnymede's commercial division, said construction began on the 75,000 square foot shopping centre recently and it is expected to be ready for occupancy in March 1986.

Once finished the development will include a Super-X drugstore and a 43,000 square foot supermarket as its anchors, along with about 15 other stores. The new mall will also include 5,000 square feet for medical and dental offices on the second storey.

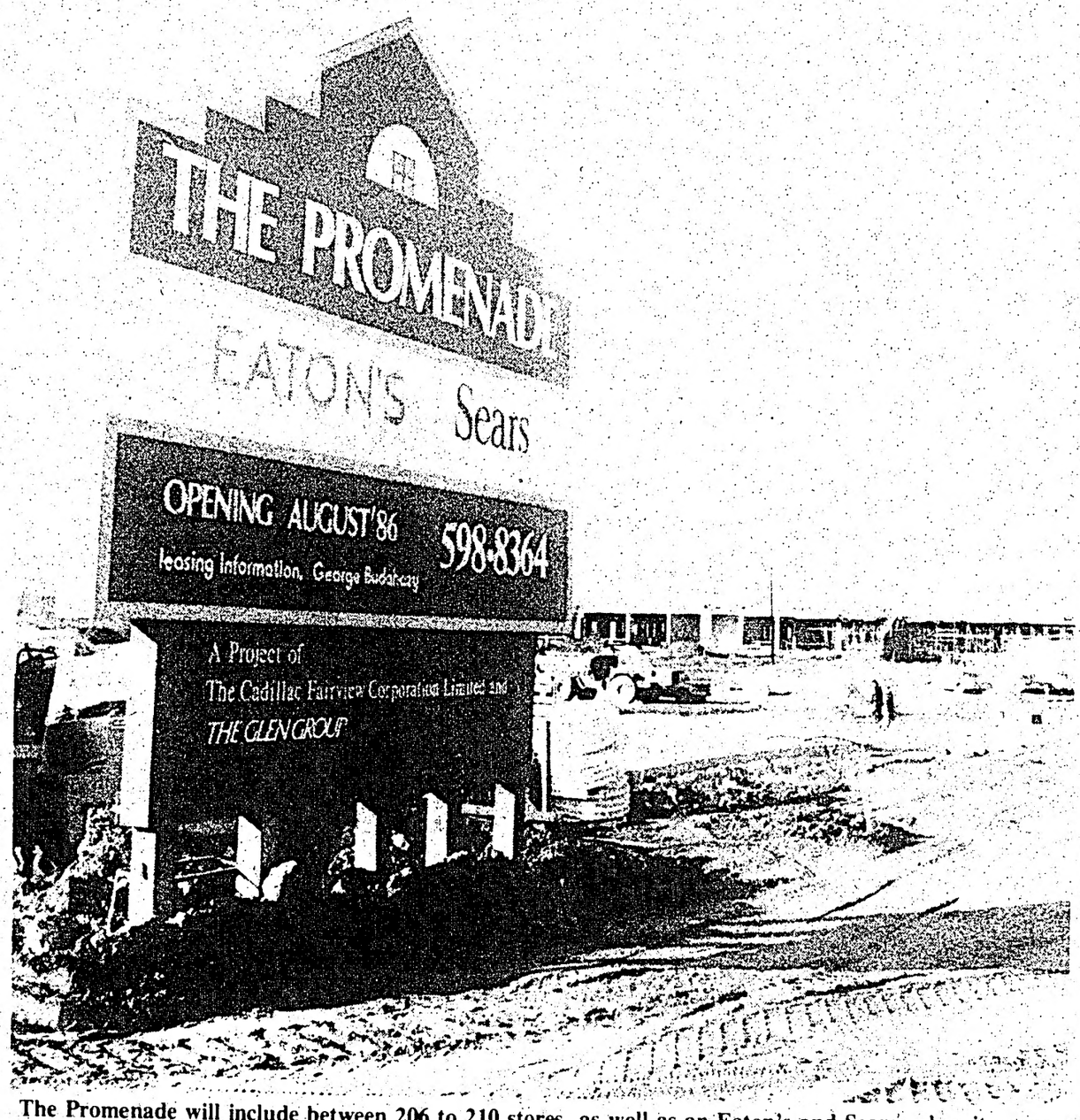
At Leslie and Highway 7 the first of Commerce Gardens' four executive office buildings has opened for business.

Harrie Wertheim, manager of Commerce Gardens, said the 81,000 square foot business development will include four 2-storey buildings built in Georgian-style and set in a quadrant.

Developed by Muzco Investments, Commerce Gardens includes $300,000 worth of landscaping.

Wertheim said that 10,000 square feet of office space is now ready for occupancy and the rest will be built next year.

Bathurst Glen Plaza is slated to be built at the corner of Bathurst and Carville St. Construction is expected to begin next spring and be finished by the end of 1986. The plaza will take up 30,000 square feet.



The Promenade will include between 206 to 210 stores, as well as an Eaton's and Sears, when it opens for business next August. [Graphic Artists photo]

Synagogue without walls

Am Echad is a new synagogue in Thornhill that has no walls — literally.

The members of Am Echad Congregation have decided to place the promotion of Jewish ideals ahead of the erection of a permanent structure.

Calling it a "synagogue without walls," the Conservative congregation has made use of existing community facilities to house its programs and services. For High Holiday services, Am Echad was host to 1,100 people in the Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College.

Because members do not carry the financial burden of paying for a sanctuary, young families are able to afford the more modest price of tickets and membership, the congregation says in a statement.

To assist newcomers to the city, the synagogue has set up a hospitality program, Shalom Toronto. It aids in resettlement and welcomes newcomers to the community.

Am Echad holds Friday evening services, Sunday morning Hebrew school, and Wednesday evening adult classes at Thornhill Community Centre. It has Sunday classes in Unionville and weekday in-home Hebrew school across the community.

A day care centre is planned for opening in January. All services are open to everyone. For more information, phone 731-8458.

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Ask about new groups north of Steeles

North of Steeles

Residents more service-oriented

Vaughan-Thornhill area shows steady growth

By
JEFF ROSEN

As Toronto's Jewish community has grown, it has moved slowly up Bathurst St., establishing communities around the thoroughfare in the process. This trend is continuing today as the "baby boom" generation moves north of the city to set down roots.

Going from the Spadina area in the 1940s, to the area between Lawrence and Sheppard in the 50s and 60s, the Jewish community has again moved with a whole new generation establishing a community north of Steeles Ave. around Bathurst in Thornhill.

Brian Greenspan, vice-president of Alan Ungerman Realty Ltd. Realtor, said that today 60% of the population in the Bathurst-Steeles area living in Thornhill are young Jewish families.

Alan Ungerman is located in Chabad Gate Plaza at 7241 Bathurst St. and has also made the gradual trek northward from downtown Toronto.

Greenspan said that while development began in Thornhill around 11 years ago in the Town of Markham, it was not until six years ago that the Vaughan section of Thornhill really began to grow.

(Thornhill is not a separate political entity, but straddles the towns of Markham and Vaughan and is divided by Yonge St.)

At that time residential communities began to spring up swallowing farmland in the process. Greenspan, who also lives and works in the Thornhill area, said that at the time Jewish services came right alongside the growth of residential areas.

Greenspan, 32, said the Vaughan-Thornhill community has shown a steady growth pattern over the past few years and should continue to grow for about five more years before development begins to level off.

Comparing Thornhill to the Bathurst-Sheppard area of 25 years ago, Greenspan agreed that the former now represents the new suburbs. However, he said that Thornhill's residents are more service-oriented and the area is being designed on a more "upbeat scale."

He said this results in more parks being planned and trees planted by developers.

Greenspan said there are now about 12 builders in the area offering detached homes ranging in price from $120,000 to $300,000.

This type of dwelling is being developed on smaller lots than in the past, Greenspan explained, as it seems to be what the young Jewish buyer wants.

While there was $200 million in residential construction in Vaughan-Thornhill last year, Greenspan dismissed the notion that the area is becoming a bedroom community, pointing to the development of the Promenade shopping mall at Bathurst and Highway 7. He said this is expected to attract further commercial development to the area.

As well, he said, two office towers with 100,000 feet of space are slated to be develped alongside the mall.

"Once such focal points are brought in, it doesn't become a bedroom community," the realtor said.

Greenspan added that the planned expansion of Highway 7 from Highway 400 to 404 will also be a "great boom" and will give residents in the area the opportunity to establish businesses in Thornhill.

As well as the commercial development, Greenspan said that the development of condominiums, such as Forest Hills North across from the Promenade, will bring in a "meld" of age groups into the area, thereby making it a more interesting place to live and work.

For further information on Alan Ungerman Realty Ltd. Realtor call 731-7111.

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Jewish women's groups join northward growth

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

As more and more young Jews move north to such places as Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Markham, B'nai B'rith Women, Pioneer Women Na'amat and National Council of Jewish Women are expanding north with them.

"Many women living north of Steeles feel isolated from other Jews and are looking for groups to join," says Penny Krowitz, membership coordinator for BBW Canada.

She said that by joining BBW these women "are making friends and working for a cause at the same time."

Markham-Unionville Chapter of BBW, one of the two groups launched north of Steeles last year is "very exciting because it is difficult to meet Jewish people in Markham," Krowitz said in a recent interview. She added that there were a number of women who had no idea that other Jewish women were living in the area until they came together at a meeting.

"We began this chapter because we realized there was an untapped resource," said Krowitz. "Many women were looking for a group with which to heighten their sense of Jewishness . . . and we were able to provide it."

She noted that most of them had not belonged to B'nai B'rith until the group began in their area.

Elan Chapter, a group of about 40 women living in Thornhill is also providing women with a feeling of closeness with their neighbors. "People coming from out of Toronto find it hard to make friends. By joining BBW friendships form quickly because members are working together for a common cause.

Women in both chapters have worked on such projects as providing baking and snacks for the Special Olympics sponsored by the York Regional Association of the Mentally Retarded and for Childfind, an organization dedicated to locating missing children.

As well, money raised through a variety of fund raising events helps support among other projects a group house in Jerusalem and BBW's affiliation with B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. There are also many social events such as speakers, cultural activities and demonstrations.

Norma Barkin, president of Toronto Pioneer Women Na'amat agrees that women who come together for a common cause make close friendships. "People who join Pioneer Women Na'amat as well as being Zionists are all interested in helping others."

There are currently five chapters north of Steeles — four chapters in the Bathurst-Steeles area and one in the Greenlane-Willowbrook area.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is also very much alive north of the city.

Lorraine Berk, NCJW Toronto Section vice-president responsible for membership, said there are currently six branches north of Steeles.

For information on joining BBW Penny Krowitz can be reached at 630-9313. For Pioneer Women Na'amat call 636-5425 or 884-8559 on evenings and weekends. Lorraine Berk of NCJW can be reached at Council House at 633-5100.

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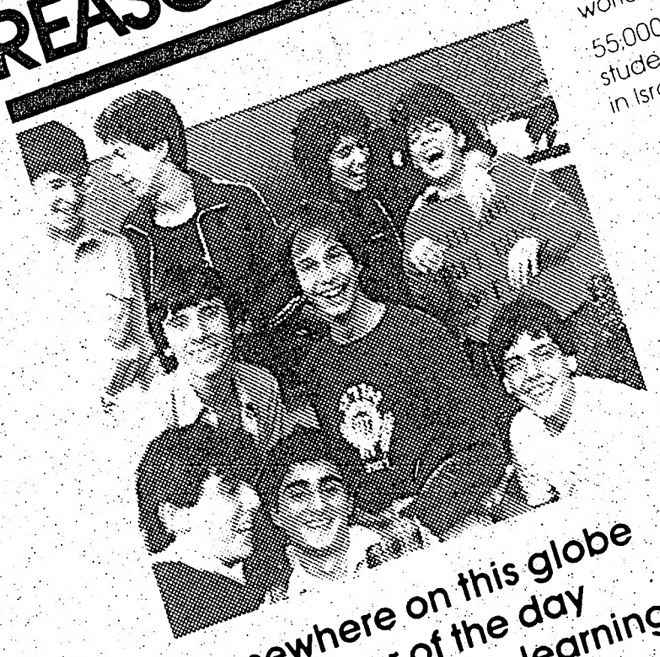

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Kosher mini-supermarket becomes part of community

By
JEFF ROSEN

When people move into a new neighborhood they generally try to get to know their neighbors and become part of the community. The same can be said for a business.

Sharon Rosenblum, owner of Community Kosher Foods Ltd., in Thornhill, said that after 1½ years in her present location at 7355 Yonge St. (at the corner of Morgan) she is getting to know her customers and finds that the store is gradually becoming part of the community.

"I'm getting to know the customers' needs and knowing what to stock. I'm always open to suggestions though."

Rosenblum said she decided to open the second Community Kosher store as a good percentage of her customers were moving north of the city and encouraged her to do the same with her business.

"Its the community of the future for the Jewish people," said Rosenblum, a North York resident.

She said that the main store at 3862 Bathurst St. continues to kosher all the meat for the business and the cooking is done daily at the Thornhill locale. She said a variety of foods is prepared including traditional Jewish foods like gefilte fish, chopped liver, and kishka and kosher Italian foods like meat lasagna, meatballs and spaghetti and chicken cacciatore.

The mini-supermarket also carries baked goods, fish, cheeses, poultry, meat and a full line of Passover products. Rosenblum said that customers can call ahead to place an order if they wish. The store is certified by the Kashruth Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Rosenblum said that her customers are primarily young Jews who have moved from North York. She said there are also a lot of "out-of-towners" moving into the area. She said she expects the area to change once people start moving into the condominiums which are being developed.

"It's becoming a real family-oriented community," said Rosenblum, whose four children help out in the business.

For more information on Community Kosher Foods Ltd. call 881-8820.

Sharon Rosenblum, owner of Community Kosher Foods Ltd. in Thornhill, stocks a wide variety of kosher foods in her mini-supermarket. [Graphic Artists photo]

Forest Hills North, a luxury condominium, will open its doors in March 1986. [Graphic Artists photo]

Condominium builders aim at empty-nesters

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Empty-nesters who want to live near their children and young couples who want to live in a condominium but do not want to be in the heart of the city have a choice of two new condominiums in Thornhill.

Forest Hills North at Bathurst and Centre, being built by Menkes Development and a new building by the Conservatory Group at Bayview and Highway 7 are luxury condos away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

Jack Marshall, sales manager for Forest Hills, a 16-storey, 250-suite building due to be completed in March, says that people "were so taken with the building we sold out the 250 suites in 250 days."

Marshall noted that the 1- and 2-bedroom accommodation offers squash courts, a jogging trail, outdoor swimming pool, saunas and an exercise room.

"A lot of people in Maple, Aurora and Thornhill are selling their homes and would like to stay in the area. This is the answer," Marshall says.

He added that "living halfway to cottage country saves cottage-goers a lot of commuting."

Marshall said that the Promenade, a 215-store mall opening next August was a big selling point for the condominium.

Suites at Forest Hills range in price from $80,000 to $110,000.

Sam Moses, new homes manager for Norman Hill & Associates, who handles sales for the condominium at Highway 7 and Bayview says that he has already received about 100 calls "merely from a sign outside the building.

"Bubbies and zaidies are anxious to live near their grandchildren," Moses said with a chuckle.

He said that the building will have 1-bedroom suites, 1-bedroom plus den, 2 bedrooms and 2 bedroom plus den.

Moses said the prices have not been finalized.

"What I can tell you is that this building will have every facility anyone could ask for," he says. The sales campaign will be launched later this year.

Information on this condominium can be obtained by phoning 226-5515. For information on Forest Hills, call 484-1773.

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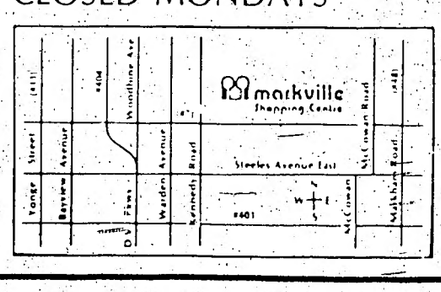

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North of Steeles

Accommodating needs

Developers cater to the yuppies heading north

By
JEFF ROSEN

In days of old, bold young settlers in search of a new life would heed the familiar cry and "Go West!" Today this group is seeking the same thing, only this time they are heading north of Ontario's capital to settle in York Region, complete with their pasta makers and espresso coffee machines.

To accommodate the trek northward by the young urban professionals, developers are rapidly turning out new residential communities in a variety of styles for these new homeowners.

A brief examination of some of these new communities by The Canadian Jewish News has found that developers are seeking to accommodate the needs of homeowners and are including such extras as parks, community centres and shopping centres in the developments.

Don Head Village is just such a development. Billed as a total community, it is located south of Major Mackenzie between Bathurst and Yonge. After three years in the works, the community already includes 600 homes and continues to grow.

The development has a shopping centre to serve area residents and an office building is slated for development.

Another self-contained community is Heritage Estates complete with convenience stores, outdoor tennis courts, baseball diamonds, soccer fields and 60 acres of parkland.

This community of 700 homes is being built on the site of Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club by Philmor Goldplate Homes and residents receive automatic memberships to the country club.

The houses are designed in Georgian Regency and Regency style and range in price from $200,000 to almost $350,000.

The Spring Farm community has been set in 250 acres of hills a half mile north of Steeles at Clarke and Yonge. The Runnymede Development community of over 2,000 homes features a 115,000 square foot community centre and a 20-acre park recreational complex which includes an indoor swimming pool and ice arena among its features.

Single-family residential units in the development range from $92,900 for a 1,400 square foot home to $316,000 for a 3,600 square foot residence.

The architecture in Rosedale North makes it a unique community. Situated at the northeast corner of Bathurst and Centre Streets, the approximately 500 units in the Rose Corporation development are modeled on the older Toronto namesake with Rosedale Old English style homes.

The development will include both detached homes and townhouses, as well as a 5-acre park and a children's playground.

The detached homes will range in price from $112,000 to $250,000 and the townhouses will sell from $90,000 to $118,000.

Regal Crest is situated off Leslie St. between Highway 7 and Steeles Ave. While most of its 103 homes have already been purchased, there are 16 homes yet to be sold.

Prices range from $164,900 for the 2,250 square foot model to $199,900 for the larger 3,000 square foot design.

All homes in the community have double car garages and many homes are available in different elevations.

Another development which has almost completely sold out is Waterford Homes northeast of Bathurst and Major Mackenzie. Marg Barrow, agent with Royal LePage, said there are eight new homes in three designs left in the community of 315 homes.

The 2-storey, 4-bedroom homes range from $167,000 to $173,900 and are each built on 50 foot lots — a feature Barrow said will make it a prestigious area.

Dellbrook Homes features 20 designs of 2-storey homes with living areas from 1,184 to 2,686 square feet and prices ranging from $101,990 to $163,990.

Located in Richmond Hill north of Highway 7 and east of Yonge St., this development of 212 homes is just a short jaunt from Hillcrest Mall, a major shopping mall with more than 100 stores.

The Observatory Hill development, north of Highway 7 on Bayview Ave., features customized homes selling for an average of $190,000. The community, developed by Wycliffe, includes over 300 homes — 90% of which have already been sold.

One of the many new homes available in Don Head Village, located north of Steeles.

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Organizations and People

A Reporter's Notebook

Illuminati, glitterati believe Dori "can fly"

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The talk was mainly theatre talk and Israel talk and Theodor Herzl talk and whether a musical based on his life had enough appeal to make it as a Broadway hit next fall.

Their showbiz talk was natural, because they were talking about *Dori*.

It's the Broadway-bound musical biography of the father of modern Zionism and Israel, which had its world premiere last fortnight at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

With a cast of 45 chiefly Canadian performers and a modest budget of $200,000, it's being tried out as a workshop production in the 450-seat theatre at the Jewish Community Centre until Nov. 9.

Its producers will then assess whether the 3-hour spectacular "can fly" before its September Broadway opening with a fully professional cast and a budget of $4 million.

At the champagne reception following its local debut, illuminati from the Jewish community mingled with the theatrical glitterati of Toronto and New York, excitedly discussing the musical's "flyability."

The consensus seemed to be that it *would* fly.

Here's a Reporter's Notebook of gleanings from their showbiz talk.

* * *

Murray Koffler, chairman of the Shoppers Drug Mart chain, and his vivacious wife, **Marvelle,** namesakes of the adjoining Koffler Gallery in the Jewish Community Centre, were gungho about the show's prospects.

Murray felt that a scene showing Herzl in a Turkish sultan's harem was "tasteless" and ought to be pruned. But apart from that lapse, he thought the show had "tremendous potential." He was particularly impressed by the show-stopper tune, *We Are Dancing In The Temple*, which he felt was as exhilarating as any of the melodies in *Fiddler On The Roof*.

Both Kofflers would be thinking of Herzl next week during their annual visit to Israel, when they'll be staying at their penthouse in the Dan Netanya Hotel.

* * *

Their enthusiasm for the show is shared by **Wilfred Posluns,** president of the giant North American chain of specialty fashion retailers under the umbrella of Dylex Limited (named by his partner-chairman **James Kay** as shortform for "Damn Your Lousy Excuses").

Posluns admits he is naturally prejudiced in favor of the theatre's present incumbent. After all, he is the chief benefactor of the **Leah Posluns,** which was named after his late mother when it was built for $4 million in 1977. And as theatre chairman, he is its chief fund raiser, persuasively cajoling $500,000 for its annual operating expenses from a list of 5,500 subscribers and patrons.

"The second act was draggy and it needs cutting," he said. "But it tells a terrific story about an unlikely Jewish leader and I think it'll work as a significant Broadway musical."

Eric Blau, the 64-year-old New York lyricist-writer of the show, who previously created *Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris*, told Posluns how he'd visited Israel to ask **Prime Minister David Ben Gurion:** "How important was Herzl to the state of Israel?"

Ben Gurion had reflected for a minute and then said: "Second only to Moses."

Posluns says he was moved most profoundly by Herzl's remarks in the script urging the need for a homeland for wandering Jews: "If you're a guest in everybody's home, you don't have a home."

* * *

Reva Stern is another rooter for the show. She's the energetic, Timmins-born artistic director of the Leah Posluns Theatre as well as co-producer of *Dori*.

"I believe it'll fly on Broadway," she predicts, "if a director with a strong, determined hand helps achieve the proper cutting, honing and polishing."

She believes that Herzl is presented as a fascinating character — "an eccentric, a romantic, a dreamer whose strength was his childlike innocence, a man of intrigue and mystery who had leadership thrust upon him."

She admires the resolve inherent in his eventual slogan for Zionist crusaders: "If you will it, it will happen. If you will it, it is no fairytale."

She also admires Leah Posluns, the regal-looking lady of the former Poslanitz family from Poland, who became the tireless fund raiser for just about every charitable cause in Toronto.

Stern joined the Kofflers and Wilfred Posluns in drinking a toast to the theatre's namesake whose queenly portrait dominated the lobby.

She then recounted a fond reminiscence.

"You know, when we first opened the theatre and even today, I've seen so many of her contemporaries respond in the same way," she said. "They walk into the lobby, see her portrait hanging, and then stand here dissolved in tears. Like Herzl, she was a doer and dreamer who made fairytales happen."

* * *

Other notabale guests at the reception included **David Perlmutter,** president of Quadrant Films Ltd. of Toronto and branch chairman of the Posluns Theatre (who described the show as "a great human interest story, with relevance for everybody"); **Mayor Mel Lastman,** a showman who played a cameo part in *Guys And Dolls* at the Leah Posluns two years ago (and has since declared it North York's "first official theatre"); and **Dr. Reuben Hoppenstein,** the New York neurosurgeon and inventor of 60 microsurgical instruments, who has already spent $250,000 commissioning the writing of *Dori* and producing it (who says, "I'm no doubt as unlikely a Broadway angel as Herzl was the inventor of the Jewish homeland").

Toasting the memory of Leah Posluns whose portrait hangs in the theatre named after her during world premiere of Dori musical were Murray Koffler (left), Wilfred Posluns, Reva Stern and Marvelle Koffler. [Graphic Artists photo]

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November Calendar of Events

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

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8:00 p.m. TALMUD TRACTATE MEGILLAH
Rabbi Henry Hoschander

8:00 p.m. JEWISH PRAYER: WHAT IT IS; WHY IT IS; WHAT IT DOES! - Rabbi Henry Hoschander

TUESDAY EVENINGS

8:00 p.m. Conversational Hebrew

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

8:00 p.m. THE BOOK OF GENESIS: CONFLICT AND CONTROVERSY IN BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION
Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

9:00 p.m. GEMARRAH: TRACTATE BEITZA
Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

WEEKDAY MORNINGS

MONDAYS

10:00 a.m. PRAYERBOOK HEBREW - Cantor Harold Klein

TUESDAYS (Alternate)

9:30 a.m. THE BOOK OF PROVERBS: A PRIMER FOR THE MODERN WOMAN - Rabbi Henry Hoschander

SHABBAT SHIURIM

8:00 a.m. CHUMASH WITH RASHI - Rabbi Henry Hoschander
One hour before Mincha
1. THE TRIALS OF JOB - Rabbi Henry Hoschander
2. RAMBAM'S MISHNE TORAH
Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10 a.m. ENTERTAINMENT AND CULTURAL CONNECTION CABARET NIGHT. Guests: $2.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00 p.m. SPECIAL LECTURE IN KEEPING WITH HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK - SOL LITTMAN, Representative of the Simon Wisenthal Centre in Canada will speak on "WHAT CAN WE EXPECT FROM THE DESCHENES COMMISSION: Whitewash or a Call for Action?"

SATURDAY EVENINGS (Weekly beginning Nov. 16)

8:00 p.m. FILM FESTIVAL - $3.00 per person

Public welcome to all the above events. Call the Synagogue office for further information - 789-3213.

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The unveiling of a monument
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SIMON (Simcha) WALFISH ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, November 3, 1:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Husiat Ner Klaus Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The family would also like to announce that a fund has been established in Mr. Walfish's memory for the purchase of books in Jewish Studies for the University of Toronto Library. Donations may be sent to the Head, Order Dept., University of Toronto Library, Toronto, Ont., M5S 1A5, designated for the Simon Walfish Judaica Fund.

Organizations and People

Education emissary

Sandbank named by JNF

MONTREAL —
Amitai Sandbank, school principal with experience in Israel and Nigeria, has been appointed education emissary to the Jewish National Fund of Canada, Moshe Rivlin, JNF world chairman in Israel, and Michael Goldstein, Canadian executive vice-president of the organization have jointly announced.

Sandbank has been associated with the Jewish National Fund since 1980 when he was named its education representative for all schools in the Galilee, Haifa and its suburbs.

Amitai Sandbank

A native of Haifa, he attended Haifa University and received his BA in Israeli studies and political science. After earning his teaching diploma, he started teaching in Nahariya in 1969 and became a school principal in 1973.

During Sandbank's 3-year stay in Nigeria, he served as principal of a school for Israeli children whose parents were working in that country doing engineering and construction work. He also acted as coordinator for family activities in the Israeli community.

In his role as education representative, Sandbank lead many tours of students through the various projects of Galil Canada and is well versed in the many activities supported with Canadian funds throughout Israel.

As education emissary in Canada, he will visit Jewish schools and help their staff organize teaching programs around Israel and especially promote the workings of the JNF. He will also devote himself to youth programs and university activities.

Sandbank plans to reach as many Jewish youngsters as possible, especially those who are not in the existing Jewish school systems.

Sandbank is available to any organization and can speak on any subjects concerning Israel. Contact can be made through the Jewish National Fund office in Montreal — (514) 934-0313.

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Workshops on aging set

WINNIPEG —
The YMHA Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Child and Family Service here will be co-sponsoring a 4-week series of workshops entitled Our Parents, Ourselves — Perspectives on Aging, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The programs are described as directed at the "sandwich" generation who are caught between the demands of their aging parents, their own children, and their own desires. Emotional, physical and financial problems often result without immediate and satisfactory solutions leading to guilt and frustration. The workshops will explore these issues, with each focusing on a different perspective.

The initial workshop on Nov. 12 will feature Dr. Lisa Berger — a geriatrician who will address the topic of Myths of Aging. Session 2 on Nov. 19 will feature Aspects of Aging related to Family Relationships, and will be conducted by two Jewish Child and Family Service social workers, Helen Aldor and Cheryl Hirsh. The third program will be led by Rabbi Neal Rose on Nov. 26 and will look at Aging from the Jewish Perspective. These sessions will be held at 8 p.m. at the YMHA.

The final program in the series will be a Senior Citizen Variety Show entitled Make the Rest of Your Life the Best of Your Life to be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. at the YMHA.

Pre-registration is required before Nov. 6. There will be no partial registration. Interested people may register at the YMHA or at the Jewish Child and Family Service.

Ex-MP Saltsman says he's dying of cancer

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. —
Max Saltsman, in keeping with the forthright style that has characterized his political career over the past 20 years, called a news conference here recently to announce he is dying of liver cancer.

Saltsman, 64, was an NDP MP for Cambridge from 1964 to 1979.

Saltsman told reporters he would withdraw his candidacy for regional councilor in the Nov. 12 municipal elections because of his imminent death.

"It could be weeks, it could be months," he said.

"I don't think I'd last long enough to complete my term in office."

He said he found out that he had terminal liver cancer a few weeks ago.

"There was bound to be a lot of questions," he said. "Rather than have rumors flying all over the place and have people speculating, it's better to just state things as they are."

At one time, Saltsman was his party's finance critic and one of a handful in Jews in the House of Commons.

His tongue-in-cheek proposal that Canada annex the Turks and Caicos Islands to keep tourist dollars in Canada won him wide recognition.

Shaare Zedek Medical Center
Jerusalem's Hospital With A Heart
781-3584

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HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK 1985
Tuesday, November 5th 8:00 p.m.
Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.
BETH TORAH SISTERHOOD
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"The Second Generation Speaks"
The Legacy, Responsibility & Now
Participants:
Les Scheiniger, *Chairman, Ontario Jewish Congress*
"The Legacy" - What is it?
Second Generation's role in accepting The Legacy.
Ephraim Fiksel
"The Importance of The Observance of Yom Hashoa"
Hindy Friedman
"The Ottawa Gathering 1985"
— Where do we go from here?
Julius Deutsch
The Toronto Holocaust Memorial Education Center
— An Introduction.
This is a special event which will be held as part of the fourth Annual Toronto Holocaust Week. For further information regarding programs call 635-2883, Ext. 153. Throughout the week synagogues, organizations and schools will be holding programs for their members and the community, co-ordinated and encouraged by the Holocaust Education Week Committee, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Dark Lullabies
For the first time on film, this powerful feature documentary explores the impact of the holocaust on the post-war generation of Jews and Germans.
A film by Irene Lilienheim Angelico and Abbey Jack Neidik
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A journey of enquiry by children of survivors of the holocaust that focuses on those born after World War II. Through the eyes of a woman who herself was a child of Jewish survivors, the film poses many of the questions that these now adult children continue to grapple with.
Filmed in Israel, Germany and Montreal, it probes the painful links between past and present through the words of children born to Nazis, their victims, and to those who stood by in silence.
For more information on this and other free NFB screenings, pick up a copy of NFB Film Clips or call 369-4094.
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Organizations and People

Olim Shelanu

Schwartz becoming expert in problems of aged

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Robert and **Cynthia Schwartz,** who made aliya one year ago, have just moved into their new apartment in the San Simon area of Jerusalem. Schwartz, 26, is the son of **Murray** and **Esther Schwartz** of Toronto, the latter well known to Canadian Jewish News readers as this newspaper's festive food correspondent.

Robert Schwartz is working towards an MA in labor relations at the Hebrew University, and is co-authoring a study on industrial democracy and cooperatives in Israel with a professor at Tel Aviv University.

He is also becoming an expert in the problems of the elderly, thanks to his part-time job at Jerusalem's Brookdale Institute of Gerontology. How do Israel's facilities for the aged compare to those of other countries? Not very well, he answers. "The quality of care is not what it should be."

Schwartz tells would-be olim that "things aren't as bad here as they sound" in the media. "Day by day living is fine. Everybody has enough to eat, and more."

* * *

Naomi Fenson invites visitors to see the good work being done for physically and emotionally incapacitated children at Misholim-Jerusalem Centre for Expressive Therapies. Music, dance, drama and art are used in individual therapy programs. Fenson, in Israel six years now, is a music therapist there. "Government cutbacks are making innovative programs like this harder to maintain," she told Olim Shelanu.

Misholim is run out of an air-raid shelter in Jerusalem's Rehavia area. A staff of eight, including a part-time psychologist, cares for 32 children.

Fenson was born in Winnipeg. Her younger sister **Debbie** is involved in launching a new Conservative settlement in the lower Galilee, near Nazareth. Parents **Mel** and **Ruth Fenson** moved to Israel 10 years ago. He is the Jerusalem-based Israel Bonds publicist and a frequent contributor to The CJN.

* * *

Chizkiyahu Loebenberg, 31, formerly of Montreal, and wife **Batya** are expecting their third child. They were married in 1982.

Chizkiyahu is the son of **Leo** and **Phyllis Loebenberg,** of Ville St. Laurent. Chizkiyahu, whose sister **Beatrice** lives in Kibbutz Yagur, officially made aliya in 1982, after visiting the country a number of times since the Yom Kippur War. In the past years, he has shucked the life of a long-haired wanderer for that of a Breslaver chassid in Jerusalem, with black hat and coat, and peyot.

Chizkiyahu lives in the Sanhedria district of Jerusalem. He has found his mission in life, he enthusiastically told Olim Shelanu, in helping the Breslavers comply with an allegedly posthumous message by movement founder Rabbi Nachman to publish the latter's works for world-wide distribution (CJN Oct. 24). This, Chizkiyahu explained, will facilitate the coming of the Messiah.

* * *

Robert and **Yael Novak** are doing just fine on their 30-dunam (7½-acre) allotment on Moshav Chaniel, in the Sharon Valley near Netanya. Novak, the son of **Esther** and the late **Geof Novak** of Toronto, enjoys working early in the morning as a citrus farmer and then commuting to his Tel Aviv job in the diamond exchange. "We absolutely love the life," Yael Novak told Olim Shelanu.

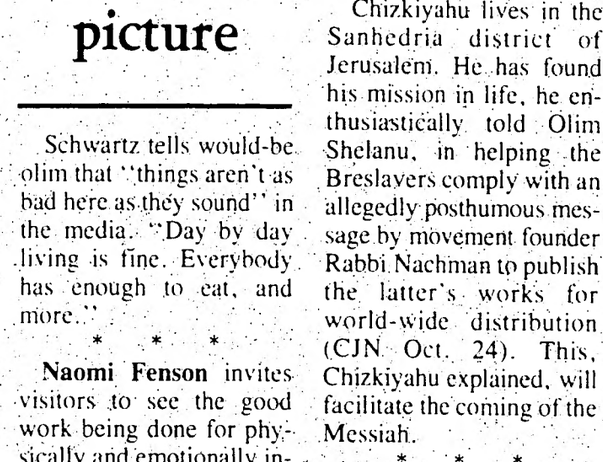
Israeli-born Yael met Robert while she was on shlichut at Camp Ramah in Muskoka. She taught arts and crafts, and he, water-skiing. Married 10 years ago, they have three children, between 1 and 9 years of age. They made aliya in 1978.

Chaniel is an old established moshav. Some of their veteran members, not succeeded by their children, have been selling their holdings. There are some 15 new member-families there now, most of them olim from North America. Arts and crafts and tourism are becoming the new communal priorities.

Thefts at the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre have been making the local news recently. Would-be olim are advised not to bring cash or valuables there.

Thefts and robberies began breaking out over two years ago, coinciding with a heavy influx of North American olim. One family has been living there while waiting for their home in the Har Nof area of Jerusalem to be completed, has been burgled four times.

Media distorts picture



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The Contenders

Leadership candidate discusses issues

Timbrell projects a tough, combative image

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Dennis Timbrell is playing hardball.

Last January, he missed going head-to-head with Frank Miller on the final ballot for Progressive Conservative leadership by a heartbreaking six votes.

Many observers felt that if he, rather than Larry Grossman, had made it onto that final ballot, Timbrell would have won and gone on to succeed Bill Davis as premier of Ontario.

Through that first campaign, Timbrell fought a public image of blandness, an image his personal warmth and intelligence could not wipe out.

Now, when the prize is no longer the premiership but the leadership of an opposition party still in shock, the image Timbrell projects is tough, combative and highly political.

His immediate reaction to a question on ending extra-billing is to accuse Premier David Peterson of deliberately provoking confrontation with the doctors.

He's not finished. "In July, Peterson in answer to a question in the House said that he would negotiate with the doctors. . . Five minutes later, in answer to a question from the press, he said he would impose the Quebec system — and the word was impose. No negotiations.

"So it's little wonder that the medical profession has absolutely no trust in Peterson and his government at all."

Under the Canada Health Act, provinces like Ontario which allow doctors to bill more than the provincial fee schedule lose part of the federal contribution — between $50 and $60 million dollars in Ontario's case.

Unlike Ontario, Quebec has effectively ended extra billing by refusing to reimburse patients of doctors who extra bill for any portion of the fee.

Timbrell, a former health minister, acknowledges that the Ontario system has to change, since "the new federal government is just as insistent as the previous one on enforcing the provisions of the Canada Health Act."

But he believes in negotiation and compromise.

His preference would be to ban extra billing in hospitals or other publicly-funded facilities, but leave doctors the right to choose what they charge in their own offices.

It would not, he states emphatically, lead to a 2-tier system of medicine, where the poor go to clinics and the rich go to private physicians.

When he was health minister, he notes, his ministry had the cooperation of the Ontario Medical Association in ensuring that "any citizen wishing service at OHIP rates, whatever the service, would get it."

There are other issues in Ontario's health care system besides extra billing.

One of the most pressing in his opinion is the rationalization of health care services outside hospitals, particularly services to the elderly.

He would not kick the private sector out of the field.

"I think there's a place for the private and the public sector in the provision of health care. The question is one of standards and their enforcement."

At present, he notes, the responsibility for setting and maintaining standards is split between the ministry of health, the ministry of community and social services and municipal authorities.

Repeating a major theme of his first campaign, he says that "the dichotomy, where you've got different forms of care with different standards, different inspections, different funding procedures" must be resolved.

One of the major issues in the election last May — the election which ended Conservative rule in Ontario and ultimately Miller's premiership — was extended funding for the Catholic school system.

Part of the fallout from that issue was increased concern over possible funding for private schools; a possibility now being examined by a 1-man commission under Dr. Bernard Shapiro.

Dennis Timbrell

The commission is due to report Oct. 31.

As opposition education critic last summer, Timbrell met with Shapiro to discuss the report.

He was, he says, "somewhat taken with the Alberta system in which affiliation with the public system has been encouraged in recent years . . . an alternative that is, in fact, being explored" by Shapiro.

When told that Jewish and Christian schools had lost their affiliation with the Calgary school board as a result of a bitter school trustees' election two years ago, Timbrell acknowledged that such a system would have to be introduced province-wide "on the basis of a clearly stated policy. . . that would have safeguards built into it."

Timbrell's stated position on separate school funding is that no student can be forced to take religious education in a publicly funded school.

In Alberta, religious schools affiliated with public boards were allowed to make religious instruction compulsory.

"One advantage of having the Shapiro commission is that he can take a look at the Alberta system and identify some of these issues and how to deal with them," Timbrell responds.

He would insist, he says, on a public debate on the Shapiro commission report when it is handed down.

He isn't shy about criticizing the lack of public debate when extended funding for the separate schools was first introduced.

"In hindsight, we'd have been better to have put the question to a parliamentary committee in July 1984, (after Premier Davis first announced extended funding) not July 1985."

He would like to see an end to another policy first introduced by the Davis government — rent controls.

"We want to work towards the restoration of a competitive rental marketplace.

"The lowering of interest should be seen as a perfect opportunity to put in place policies that encourage the private sector to build more, not less, using their own capital . . . so that we won't need the controls any more."

And he again slams the Peterson government for provoking confrontation:

"The policies of the new government are such that the private sector has said, 'Thank you very much, but we are not going to put any more of our money into rental housing.' "

The provincial government will have to use its own money, he says, and the private sector will become "contractors to the government."

Asked to respond to another recent headline grabber — the publication by the Liberals of a poll commissioned while the Conservatives were in power showing that 69% of Ontarians want liberalized Sunday store openings, Timbrell is cautiously conservative.

He would, he says, still want to see one day of rest — but that day would be left up to "local option."

A system whereby individual merchants could choose what day to close, based on their religious preferences and/or those of their customers, would be "fine with me."

First reunion held for foreign volunteers

ELLENVILLE, NY —

For the first time since they served together during Israel's War of Independence in 1948, Canadian and American members of the MAHAL (foreign volunteers contingent) have held a reunion.

Some 30 mahalniks gathered recently here in the Catskills to be reunited with comrades-in-arms and remember those who had fallen to realize the State of Israel.

Canadians from Toronto and Montreal joined Americans from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and sometimes it was difficult remembering friends from the past.

"You don't recognize them, but little by little you see the young fellow that was there," says Jerry Rosenberg of Toronto. He became reacquainted with Ira Fineberg and Harry Eisen of New York and Sydney Cadaloff of Montreal.

The program for the weekend included a Shabbat dinner and an informal Saturday afternoon meeting where each person spoke of the experience and reasons for joining MAHAL.

A highlight of that meeting was the speech by Rev. John Gruele an Anglican minister. Gruele served aboard the Exodus and has raised millions of dollars for Israel, said Rosenberg.

The theme of Gruele's speech was a warning that the world is returning to the extremism of Hitler's Germany in 1933 because of the rise of Louis Farrakhan and other supremacists.

Ben Ocopnick, also from Toronto, found an old shipmate, Arthur Bernstein of Boston who had been the third mate aboard the Chaim Arlosoroff.

For Ocopnick, however, the most moving experience was a trip to West Point to see the new Jewish chapel next to those of the other faiths, and the tribute at the graveside of Col. David Marcus.

Marcus, who fought for Israel in 1948 under the nomme-de-guerre Mickey Stone, is the only American allowed a symbol of a foreign army at his grave, says Rosenberg. The stone bears a bronze memorial plaque from the Israel Defence Forces.

"It was a wonderful experience to relive the past and bring it to the forefront," says Ocopnick. Both he and Rosenberg hope to attend the next reunion tentatively scheduled for September 1986.

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Organizations and People

Shtetl Memoirs part of Hamilton JCC offering

—By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
For the first time in many years, the Hamilton JCC has put together a number of events in honor of Jewish Book Month.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m. at Shalom Village, Joachim Schoenfeld will discuss his two recently published books, Shtetl Memoirs and Holocaust Memoirs.

A Holocaust survivor now living in Toronto, Schoenfeld was born in Galicia in 1895 and educated in Vienna. After World War I he lived in Cracow and then in Warsaw from 1930 until Sept. 7, 1939, when he, his wife and their two sons fled to Lvov, where they found themselves first under Russian occupation and then under the Nazis. His wife and two sons perished in the Holocaust.

Shtetl Memoirs depicts the life of the Jews at the end of the 19th century through World War I under the Austrian regime and in Poland between the two world wars. A biography interspersed with recollections of social and cultural history, the book is a "Yizkor in memory of our Jewish ancestors in Poland, particularly Galicia."

Holocaust Memoirs is "a significant document by which the author acquitted himself of the obligation bequeathed on the survivors of the Holocaust by its victims to tell the world what happened to the Jews during World War II, when to be a Jew was a crime."

Admission to the program is free.

On Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the JCC, 57 Delaware Ave., Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Shalom will present a slide program on the Precious Legacy exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto in preparation for a JCC guided tour. Admission is free.

The guided tour of the Precious Legacy exhibit will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17. Participants will leave Hamilton by bus at 8.30 a.m. The price is adults, $12; children, $10. This includes transportation, admission and guided tour.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at the JCC, Harry Rasky will present his film Homage to Chagall, The Colours of Love. He will talk about his purpose in making the film and lead a discussion on it.

The 90-minute film, narrated by the late James Mason, was nominated for Oscar and Emmy awards as well as for 20 other international prizes and has been seen in over 50 countries. Considered to be the most admired art film ever made, it includes the last major conversation with Chagall. Admission is $3 per person.

Exhibit includes ketubot

TORONTO —
Folk Treasures of Historic Ontario, an exhibit of over 200 ethnocultural artifacts including ketubot (Jewish marriage contracts) will be on display at the Ontario Science Centre until Nov. 23.

Organized by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, the exhibit is drawn mainly from private collectors. The watercolors, ceramics, quilts, toys and utensils are regarded as reflections of diverse cultural traditions and examples of individual ingenuity and creativity.

Folk Treasures of Historic Ontario is on a year-long provincial tour ending next spring in Thunder Bay. The exhibit is free with admission to the Ontario Scienee Centre. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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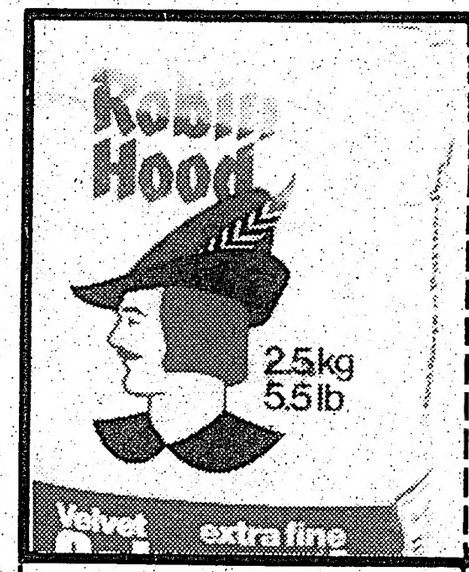

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Organizations and People

Richard Bornstein and Wendy Humber drifted together as a result of The Floating Singles Congregation.

Will tie knot in June

FSC program pays off for couple

BY PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Last year's Floating Singles Congregation was such a success, the Conservative and Reform synagogues which sponsored it have decided to bring it back.

But two of the people who attended several of FSC's Oneg Shabbat services last time around won't be returning this year. From the point of view of the Floating Singles Congregation, they're no longer "singles."

Wendy Humber and Richard Bornstein will tie the knot in June and lose that single status — thanks in part to FSC.

It was at the Feb. 15 FSC program that the pair first met, one day after Valentine's Day. The two were attending their third FSC Shabbat program when they bumped into each other and started chatting.

The rest, shall we say, is history.

Rabbi Lawrence Troster of the Beth Tzedec Congregation, referring to the large and enthusiastic turnouts at last winter's monthly services, called the program "a wonderful success."

Up to 400 people attended on some evenings; he said, and this year the FSC brain trust, of which he is a part, has decided to include a Shabbes dinner as part of the program.

About 60 men and women who have reserved places will sit down to dinner, and the Oneg Shabbat program, to which the single public is invited, will follow. The program includes singing (led by Cantor Paul Kowarsky), an appropriate Shabbat reading and a social hour.

Each month the location for the services will shift — hence "floating" — to one of the participating synagogues.

Opening night is Nov. 15, with Troster supervising at the Beth Tzedec.

Other rabbis and synagogues participating are: Elyse Goldstein, of the Holy Blossom; Robert Markus, Beth Tikvah; Philip Scheim, Beth David; Jeffrey Ableser, Temple Sinai; Joseph Kelman, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda.

The "warm and friendly" atmosphere at FSC is a key selling point and a reason for its popularity, according to Troster. People can get together and talk in a "non-threatening environment," he said.

Humber agrees, saying she enjoyed the "informal, relaxed atmosphere." It was almost like a camp program, she added.

Those interested in more information or in attending the opening night dinner can call the Beth Tzedec at 781-3511.

Yiddish degree programs offered

NEW YORK —

The inauguration at Israel's Bar-Ilan University of undergraduate and graduate degree-granting programs in Yiddish language and literature — taught in Yiddish — was announced at a recent dinner and academic convocation here.

In presenting an honorary fellowship to Rena Costa of New York, donor of the university's chair in Yiddish language and literature, Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan, announced that courses leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in Yiddish studies would begin with the opening of classes this fall.

"Bar-Ilan is the world's only institution of higher learning to offer degree-granting courses in Yiddish studies, with Yiddish as the medium of instruction," Rackman said.

Since 1981, Rackman noted, the Yiddish studies program has attracted an enrolment of more than 200 students and a faculty of seven, including leading scholars in the field of Yiddish.

Prof. Gershon Winer, incumbent of the chair, noted that the Bar-Ilan degree-granting program would also train teachers for Israeli high schools, where Yiddish has recently been accepted as a second language.

Municipal Elections
Tuesday, November 12, 1985
Voting Certificates and Declarations

Marks the Spot

Voting Certificates and Declarations

If you are an eligible City of Toronto voter whose name has been omitted from the Voters' List, you may either Obtain a VOTING CERTIFICATE by applying IN PERSON to the City Clerk, Second Floor, City Hall, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on Saturday, November 2nd from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

OR

Make a DECLARATION on the appropriate form by appearing before the Deputy Returning Officer at your polling station on Election Day. It is necessary to produce proper identification.

If you have received your citizenship on or after October 24, 1985, and otherwise meet the voting qualifications listed below you may either obtain a Voting Certificate, or make a declaration at your polling station on Election Day. Proof of citizenship must be shown.

Qualifications for Voters

You are entitled to vote in the City of Toronto if:

you are a Canadian citizen or other British subject, you are eighteen years of age on or before November 12, 1985 you have either:

— lived in the City of Toronto any time between September 3 and October 23, 1985, or

— you or your spouse do not live in, but are tenants or owners of land in the City of Toronto.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and
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The Plague of Being the First Born
A discussion period follows.

Saturday, November 9, 8:45 a.m.
Shabbat Services and sermon
Topic:
The Art of the Eulogy in Confronting Death

Sunday, November 10, 9:30 a.m.
Services, Brotherhood Breakfast
followed by a lecture
Topic:
Esau and Jacob - a Foreshadowing of the Arab-Israeli Conflict
A question and answer period follows.

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(l-r) Senator David Croll, Dr. Louis Harnick, Primrose Club president Nathan Starr and Mrs. Pearl Harnick. [Graphic Artists photo]

Radiologist given award

Primrose honors Harnick

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Dr. Lou Harnick, a Toronto radiologist, was honored recently with a dinner by the Primrose Club for his previously unrecognized record of community service.

Harnick received the 1985 Primrose Club Award, which has been given annually since 1980 to members of the Jewish community whose record of service, leadership and sacrifice have gone undiscovered by other organizations.

Harnick, 66, was head of Toronto Western Hospital's radiology department from 1949 until his retirement from that post earlier this year.

Today, he runs L.R. Harnick & Associates, a group of radiologists with four Toronto locations.

He is also treasurer of the Canadian Medical Association.

His other past accomplishments have included the posts of president of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue; president of the Primrose Club; president of the Ontario Medical Association and president of the Canadian Association of Radiologists.

Harnick was praised as "a real *mensch*" by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of the Beth Tzedec.

The award is accompanied by a check for $1,000 payable to the honoree's charity of choice. Harnick elected the money go to the Palliative Care Foundation of Canada, a national, non-profit organization that provides resources and support for chronically and terminally ill patients.

Born in Toronto in 1919, Harnick was one of five children. He studied medicine at the University of Toronto, graduating in 1943. From 1943 to 1946, he served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, recalled dinner chairman John Wahl.

He did residency work in radiology at Toronto Western Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

Harnick and his wife of 25 years, the former Pearl Wolfe, have two children: Charles and Maryanne, both lawyers.

Dr. Tom Porter, the medical director of Imperial Life Association of Canada and Harnick's former school mate, was also on hand to recall the days when the two were impoverished young doctors studying in Boston and living in squalor.

Porter recalled Harnick's nickname, "What's-a-million?" Harnick, which Harnick earned for his ease at raising a million dollars for a hospital building fund.

Harnick told the 200 guests present he was "happy to be recognized, but a little embarrassed."

The club's past honorees have included Toronto businessman Max Enkin and Senator David Croll.

Alex Grossman of State of Israel Bonds presented Primrose Club president Nathan Starr with the Jerusalem: City of Peace Award for the club's contributions to Bonds.

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Former Winnipeggers miss socials on winter nights

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Montrealers may have their galas, but Winnipeggers have their socials.

Out on the windswept prairies, when the long, cold winter nights set in, chances are someone, somewhere is holding a social.

The Copa nightclub is hardly reminiscent of the sparse banquet halls used for socials back on the prairies, but that didn't stop about 700 expatriate Winnipeggers (and a few curious Torontonians) from gathering there recently to try to recapture the heady days of their youth.

All the ingredients of a social were there. There was "Winnipeg food," reflecting the city's multi-ethnic composition: perogies (think of deep fried verenikes), kobasa (garlic sausage), holopsci (cabbage rolls), corned beef, turkey loaf and even mussels and assorted vegetables for the non-carnivores present.

Transit Tom transfers

There was an open bar, and there were Winnipeg bands, singers, videos with greetings from Winnipeg celebrities and even a special appearance by the Golden Boy (the scantily clad gold statue that sits atop Manitoba's Legislative Building).

Actually, it wasn't the real golden boy, but Tim Lee, who acted as emcee introducing the entertainment and video presentations.

In recognition that the social was held on foreign soil, boxes of memorabilia were shipped in: there were 2,000 "Transit Tom" bus transfers, Blue Bomber posters, Folklorama souvenir guides and a street sign from Portage and Main, reputed to be the coldest street corner in the world.

(Commenting on Torontonians' claim that it's merely a different, damper cold here, Lee noted it is different — it's warm.)

From the moment the Copa threw its doors open and the hall began to fill, the party-goers began doing what Winnipeggers do best — talk about Winnipeg. Some even mugged for the everpresent TV cameras, which broadcast live portions of the social back to Winnipeg for news programs.

Heather Dietrich, one of the event's dozen or so organizers, which included Carol Marks-George, Peter Finiak, Allan Novak (he edited the videos) and others, summed it up when she said "we just know that Winnipeggers love to stick together, and we wanted a party for the transplanted Winnipeggers." She said the social may become an annual event.

Not quite a sock hop and neither a formal banquet, a social has become a Winnipeg institution — an informal gathering where rock 'n roll and worthy causes coincide.

To rent a hall in Winnipeg and hold a social, you had to convince the alcohol police (the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission) that the occasional permits they were asked to issue was not just an excuse for a party, but that a worthy cause would benefit — which often included raising money for a couple about to be married.

In Toronto, the beneficiary of the social was the neurosurgery department of the Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre.

While the flavor at the Copa was definitely rock, that didn't stop many of the pre-rock generation from enjoying themselves.

"It's a hell of an idea," said Doug Turner, as white-haired Ingie Bright, who left Winnipeg in 1949, nodded in agreement.

Is there anything about Winnipeg they missed?

"He still longs for the long, cold winter mornings," she joked.

"Yeah, I miss having my breath taken away by those mornings," he said with more than a trace of sarcasm on his breath.

Gerald Vincent of River Heights (the south end of the Peg) had another negative assessment about Winnipeg. "I don't miss anything, especially the women," he said, as a Toronto woman nearby flinched.

Others there didn't share those negative sentiments. While many agreed there were more career opportunities in Toronto (that's the reason many gave for leaving) others cited numerous Winnipeg delights they missed.

For Randi Guttman, it was the short lineups at movie theatres in Winnipeg.

For Kenny Schwartz, a psychiatrist, it was good hockey — the Jets — and the community spirit.

Schwartz's fiancee, Gayla Gurvey, missed the easy driving across town. "You can get all the way across Winnipeg in less than half an hour and with less than half a tank of gas," she said.

Coincidentally, Gurvey and Schwartz grew up about a block apart in Winnipeg's south end, but they didn't meet until a year ago in Toronto — giving "proof" to the theory that you've got to send your kids to Toronto to get them married off.

Gurvey had her own explanation for the large number of Winnipeggers in Toronto. "You've got to have have someplace to visit," she said.

Joel DeKoven, a recently arrived doctor, told The CJN he missed "the Winnipeg fee schedule are better — it's more equitable. And there's not as much communicable disease," he joked.

Allan Mendelsohn, a producer of CBC's The Journal, missed the Winnipeg "hangouts" — the Ting Tea Room, Oscar's Delicatessan and especially the north end Salisbury House at Main and Matheson.

When he was 15, he recalled, people used to discuss Hamlet at the Sals while there'd be brutal fights in the parking lot.

Mendelsohn added he missed "real corned beef" and rye bread from City Bread.

Though the organizers did their best to provide real Winnipeg cuisine, the corned beef at the social was obviously a fraud.

"It's cut too thick" and it's served hot, noted Leo Levin, a doctor from the north end, in reference to Winnipeg style corned beef, which is served cold and sliced paper thin.

Levin's comments weren't the only criticism coming from Winnipeg food purists. Pointing to the mussels being dished up, David Zitzerman, a north end lawyer, asked "is this a Winnipeg reunion or a Miami reunion?"

(Zitzerman's father, Saul, was recently elected Canadian JNF president.

RWB still best

But David says it hasn't changed him: "He still puts his pants on two feet at a time," he said.)

For Jim Pasieka, now a Calgary lawyer, it was weekends at the overflow campgrounds at Falcon Lake he missed. For Bruce Keleher, it was tobogganing on the Red River Floodway.

Viv Schwartz smacked her lips at the thought of Jeannie's birthday cake, while her sister Dr. Rochelle missed Junior's french fries.

For Adeena Lungen (okay, so she's my sister), there's no substitute for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the luscious red velvet cake at Eaton's.

As the evening progressed, the Copa rocked to entertainment provided by such Winnipeg luminaries as Junior Barnes (formerly of the Cadillacs), Sharisse Lawrence, Julie Masi of the Parachute Club, Kim Albrecht (formerly Doris, of Doris Daze and the Bankrobbers), Bill Ivaniuk and the Jeffrey Hatcher Band (better known to Winnipeggers as The Fuse).

Playing with the Fuse were Richie Maslove on bass, Ron Wiseman on keyboards, Hersh Gutwilik on congas and guest singer was Francine Kirsch.

The following is a list of things Winnipeggers miss about their home town, based on a survey at the social and the views of the three former north enders employed in The CJN's editorial department:

- the Dieter Brock zoo (there really is more to do in the Peg than go to the zoo);
- Cactus Jack Wells introducing the sports with a weather report from "Sunny St. James;"
- trips to Gimli;
- trips to Winnipeg Beach;
- Skinner's hot dogs in Lockport;
- Kelekis hot dogs and fries;
- Peter Warren's radio phone-in show, and his standard greeting to female callers: "Got the beds made?"
- Beefs and Bouquets on CJOB radio;
- Anne's Perogy Palace;
- the White Spot;
- Friday afternoons, after hockey games, going to the Maryland or Grant Hotels to watch strippers;
- fresh, crisp air;
- everything at Gunn's Bakery;
- friendly people. It really is friendly — it says so right on the licence plate;
- Sterling Rufus Lyon;
- Noah Witman's excitement in broadcasting in Yiddish and showing "slites" on his TV show;
- winter;
- going to Florida for the winter;
- going to Palm Springs for the winter;
- socials;
- Tasty Bread's double, boiled bagels;
- barbecues at Winnipeg Beach;
- good hockey — the Jets;
- good football — the Blue Bombers;
- the folk festival;
- Folklorama;
- summertime with sunshine, not haze;
- studded tires;
- frost shields (nothing to do with communicable diseases);
- block heaters, plugging your car in;
- AWA wrestling. Per capita, Winnipeg is the wrestling capital of North America;
- Autopac — cheaper, no fault car insurance;
- cheaper rents and housing;
- going to Grand Forks to shop;
- the Boissevain turtle derby;
- the Morris stampede;
- parking close to where you're going;
- Foster's Bakery (next to Economy Drugs) and their mocha cakes;
- flapper pie and "the Big Nip" at the Salisbury House;
- hotcakes at the Childs Restaurant;
- off sales — buying beer at hotel vendors at 1 a.m.;
- giant apple pancakes at the Pancake House;
- the Maple Leaf Curling Club;
- stories about the Ruggles brothers;
- meeting people at the Paddock.

A familiar scene from the old home town. About 700 Winnipeg landsman got together at a social to talk about the old days in "Winterpeg."

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Yeshiva U volunteer critical

Religious needs of Ethiopians said neglected

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Despite all the fine things the Israeli absorption ministry has done for Ethiopian Jews, they "desperately need our help," says a young Hamiltonian who last summer led 16 volunteers from Yeshiva University on a teaching mission at an absorption centre.

While the immigrants's physical requirements are met very well by absorption services, "spiritually they're falling apart" because their religious needs are being neglected, Steven Cohen told an Adas Israel Sisterhood meeting here recently.

Cohen, 24, a graduate of Yeshiva University in his second year of rabbinical studies at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Technological Seminary in New York and also working on his Masters degree in Jewish education, was in Hamilton over the High Holidays visiting his parents, Ralph and Dolly Cohen.

"Most observances are flying out the window . . . nobody teaches the children how to daven," said Cohen, a Hamilton Hebrew Academy alumnus who last year edited "the first scholarly edition of the haggadah to come out entirely in English."

"Israeli culture looks very enticing but it is not religious" and to a people as intensely religious as the Ethiopians, particularly "after what they've gone through to keep their religion . . . this is more than they can handle. They want to become Israelis and to learn Judaism but at the absorption centre there is not even a shul!"

After a week of orientation, the volunteers spent seven weeks at the centre running a day camp/summer school for approximately 165 children. The volunteers taught them to daven, how to say brachot, how to prepare for Shabbat and how to observe holidays but always being careful "to build on what they knew.

"We would first ask them how they did it in Ethiopia, teach them their own customs and then teach them ours."

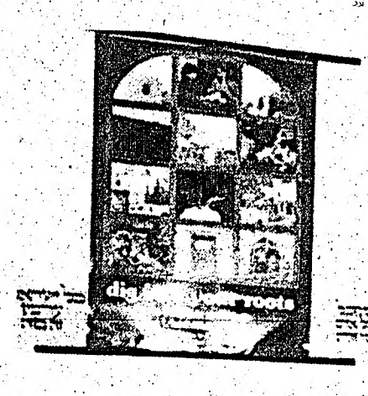
They also helped with regular schoolwork and found computers an invaluable aid in teaching mathematics.

But "we had to do our homework also," said Cohen. A couple of sessions in basic Amharic served to break the ice and proved useful in teaching but "made the adults laugh uncontrollably" whenever the volunteers spoke it.

But while the children are being helped, the adults, who in Ethiopia had earned their living by various crafts and had never sat idle, were now "bored, very discouraged and disheartened — a cause of considerable social tensions." Nevertheless, "they would rather be in Israel," Cohen said.

He has initiated a letter writing program between girls at the absorption centre and Hamilton Hebrew Academy pupils. In New York numerous speaking engagements await Cohen on behalf of the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry and Ami—Chai.

The latter, he says, is "the only organization which provides a systematic approach to Jewish religious education for the Ethiopian Jews" and is trying to raise funds for that purpose.



Steven Cohen and an Ethiopian rabbi, Yosef Hadani.

Israel recruiting high-tech yordim

JERUSALEM —

In an appeal to thousands of Israeli professionals in North America to contribute their know-how strengthening the Jewish state's embattled economy, Prime Minister Shimon Peres has launched an ambitious program this month to recruit such specialists to return to their country's high-tech industries.

More than 600 positions in Israeli's booming science-based industries, it is said, will be offered to Israelis working in North American electronics and allied fields at four recruiting "fairs" conducted by the government and the country's high-tech companies that were to begin Oct. 30 in San Jose, Calif., and continue with sessions in Los Angeles, New York and Toronto.

The Toronto sessions of the project, called Face to Face, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the King Edward Hotel.

The Prime Minister's appeal, along with invitations to the four fairs, have been sent to more than 20,000 Israeli engineers and other professionals in the United States and Canada. Those who attend will be able to meet managers and personal directors of 17 of the country's major science-based industries.

Emphasizing that Israel was at the peak of an all-out effort to stabilize its economy and renew the nation's growth, Peres stated that its "technological-based industry is a major participant in this struggle, with its know-how, products and systems capturing international markets.

The employment meetings in North America, he predicts, will bring "practical results in enabling Israeli professionals working abroad to find suitable positions at home in which they can utilize their capabilities and experience in rebuilding the economy by creating world-recognized high-tech industries."

Consul Amos Haddad, head of the ministries of labor and absorption delegation at the Israeli consulate in New York City, (telephone 212-986-6360) is coordinating the project.

Program seeks to reduce young cyclists' injuries

TORONTO —

The Easter Seal Society recently launched a public information program designed to reduce the number of disabling and fatal injuries among young Canadian cyclists.

The program, called Be Bike Smart, is designed to teach parents the importance of bicycle safety through a pamphlet containing information about the proper use and handling of bicycles.

Canada's premier professional cyclist and former Olympic silver medalist, Steve Bauer, is the spokesman for the program.

In a press release, the society noted that from January 1982-September 1984 more than 5,231 children between 5-12 were injured in reported cycling accidents.

Another 78 between 1-3 were treated for cycling injuries.

The pamphlet advises in the use of proper safety equipment, including hard-shelled helmets, the right clothing to wear while cycling and rules of the road to make cycling a safe activity.

The Easter Seal Society is a voluntary agency concerned with physically handicapped children. Among its activities, it employs 37 district nurses qualified in rehabilitation and public health, who visit childrn in their homes and arrange treatment and other services.

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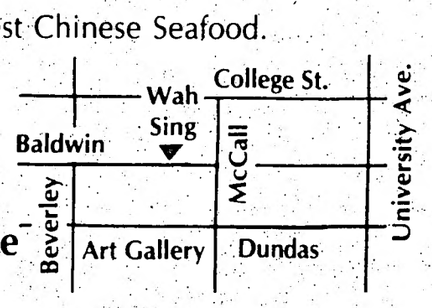

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"EAT FISH — LIVE LONGER"

Lebanon war taught Israel vital lessons, scholar says

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Despite its "tactical defeat" in Lebanon, Israel has learned several important lessons from its 1982 invasion, says a world-renowned scholar and advisor to the Israeli government.

Israel failed to achieve most of its goals in the war, and its ground attack against the PLO and the Syrian army was less than excellent. Yet Itamar Rabinovich believes that the land, air and sea operation was not without its long-term benefits.

Although he generally described Israel's armed involvement in Lebanon as "a debacle," he pointed out that Israel has drawn the appropriate conclusions, from its ill-fated military adventure.

Israel, he explained, has learned the limitations of force, acquired a "more subtle understanding" of Arab societies and assimilated the importance of favorable domestic public opinion in a wartime situation.

Rabinovich is director of the Dayan Center and the Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University.

He is also an advisor to the Knesset's influential foreign affairs and security committee, headed by Abba Eban.

He has several books to his credit, including *Syria Under the Ba'ath, 1963-1966, War and Crisis in Lebanon and The War for Lebanon, 1970-1982.*

Rabinovich, who was a visiting professor at Carleton University a decade ago, was here to attend a conference on crisis management and to deliver the Harry Crowe Memorial Lecture at York University.

In an interview, Rabinovich surveyed the situation in Lebanon since Israel's withdrawal last June.

Israel's alliance with the Christian Maronites, he said, is "completely over, gone," though it can be resurrected.

The PLO, he went on to say, has been weakened, "but to what extent we don't know." The Lebanese Shiites, on the other hand, have gained strength.

Amal, the main Shiite militia, is "no lover of Israel." In fact, Nabih Berri, its leader, has become increasingly subservient to Syria. However, he added, Amal has an interest in keeping the PLO out of southern Lebanon.

Itamar Rabinovich

Still, he said, Amal may continue to attack Israel's narrow security zone in southern Lebanon. Israel can tolerate such attacks as long as they do not spill over into its own territory.

Rabinovich pointed out that the radical Shiite Party of God (Hezbollah) may cooperate with the PLO in an attempt to launch operations against Israel.

He said that Syria may decide to send proxies — Palestinians and Shiites — against Israel in the event of progress in Middle Eastern peace talks. Such assaults, he said, can be directed against southern Lebanon or the Golan Heights.

In the short run, he stated, the Syrians have been the major beneficiaries of the 1982 war. But whether they can bring real stability to Lebanon depends on whether they have the time.

"Does Syria have 10 years? I doubt it."

Rabinovich does not think that Syria can impose its will on Lebanon, and neither does he believe that the Lebanese themselves can work out a new political order in their country.

In his view, the status quo, with its incessant violence and instability, will prevail indefinitely.

"For Israel, this means constant vigilance and a greater investment in defence, on land and sea."

Turning to Syria's military capabilities, Rabinovich said the Syrians are close to achieving some sort of parity with Israel's forces.

Syria, he said, wants to be able to stand up to Israel without calling on Arab help or Soviet intervention.

In spite of Damascus' buildup, Israel "can deal with Syria for quite a few years to come," he said.

But he warned that, in a serious conflict, Syria could inflict heavy casualties on Israel. "It could be a very costly business."

Rabinovich recalled that, in 1982, Israel incurred most of its losses in fighting with the Syrian army rather than with the PLO. Syria deployed about two divisions against Israel, resulting in hundreds of Israeli deaths.

If Syria placed seven or eight divisions in the field, Israel's casualties would rise correspondingly, he suggested.

Littman to talk on Deschenes

TORONTO —

Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, will give a public lecture during Holocaust Education Week at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Littman will speak about Nazi war criminals and the Deschenes Commission. He says the commission may be the last opportunity for the Jewish community to convince the federal government to prosecute war criminals living in Canada.

He has just returned from a lengthy visit to Europe to verify evidence that some 3,000 war criminals and Nazi collaborators were able to enter Canada as refugees after the war with the connivance of British and American intelligence services. Most are still alive here, he says.

Authors to read

VANCOUVER —

Noted Jewish authors Fredelle Maynard and David Bercuson will read from their works at the Jewish Community Centre on Nov. 20 as part of Jewish Book Month.

Maynard, author of Raisins and Almonds, will read from her work-in-progress, The Tree of Life. Bercuson, author of The Secret Army, which is about the international volunteers who fought for Israel in 1948, will read from his newest work A Trust Betrayed: The Story of Jim Keegstra.

Sponsored by the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre, The Canadian Jewish Congress and the Showcase of Canadian Jewish Writers, the readings and book sale open at 8 p.m.

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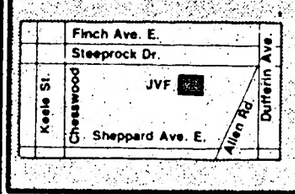

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Arts

Event launches new anthology

Authors describe ambiguities of Canadian Jewish life

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Those who attended were moved and enthralled. They laughed, applauded and enjoyed. They were responsive. The stories being told were about them. It was a special evening in the history of Canadian Jewish literature.

Reading from their own works were Canadian-Jewish writers Adele Wiseman, Morley Torgov and Miriam Waddington. They exemplified the wide spectrum of vision and style that characterize the voice of Jewish authors in Canada.

With insight and sensitivity, they told of the ambiguities that mark Jewish life in this land.

The authors presented their readings at the Holy Blossom Temple during an evening honoring Jewish literature. The occasion was the launching of the recently published anthology Mirror of a People — Canadian Jewish Experience, $9.95).

The editors of the anthology are Sheldon Oberman, a teacher at the Joseph Wolinksy Collegiate in Winnipeg and Elaine Newton, a professor of humanities at York University in Toronto.

Newton, described by Holy Blossom Rabbi Dow Marmur as "Ms Jewish literature in Canada," introduced the breadth of Canadian Jewish writing and told the 250 people present that the evening "is a celebration of the authors and their contribution to us and to this nation."

Newton, who has been a visiting professor at Carleton University in Ottawa and at the University of Capetown in South Africa, is currently giving a series of book reviews at Temple Sinai and lecturing to a number of adult study groups. As well, she teaches three courses at York.

"I believe," said Newton, "that a good anthology needs to be guided by more than a desire to include good writing. A collection should offer the reader a way of looking at the works it contains." Therefore, she explained, Mirror of a People has been organized thematically, to illuminate through literature the saga of the Jewish experience.

The imaginative writers anthologized in Mirror of a People, tell the tale of the immigrants who, fleeing persecution, came to Canada, lured by the promise of mobility and the hope that their children and grandchildren could "make it."

As drawn by Wiseman, Torgov, Fredelle Bruser Maynard, Eli Mandel and Norman Levine, it is a picture full of pathos and humor, fiction and poetry, portraying the loneliness, bewilderment, triumphs and disillusionment of the newcomers who struggle to create personal meaning in a strange and often harsh land.

Newton said the second and third generations are also well represented in the anthology. Aimed with the aspirations of their parents, they elbowed their way into medical schools and the mainstream culture, divesting themselves of European traditions as they moved from "sweatshop to sweatshop, in danger of losing their roots in the wall-to-wall broadloom."

With satire and sadness, she says, writers such as Mordecai Richler, Jack Ludwig, Ted Allan and Sondra Gotlieb chronicle the resoureefulness, the energy and the heart needed to come of age in Canada.

In the section devoted to tradition and faith, Newton says, the writers remind their readers that traditional belief offered ballast in the strident chaos of North American life. This section continues with a collection of short stories and poems which present images of the Holocaust and of the emerging State of Israel, two experiences central to the reality of all 20th century Jews.

Discussing contemporary Jews, Newton said the book concludes with selections which speak of the precarious but necessary quest for selfhood in a nation which is itself still searching for an identity. "To be a Canadian and a Jew is to leave the ghetto twice," according to Mordecai Richler.

"Secular and religious, unique and communal, reminiscent and future-seeking, the Canadian Jewish experience is vibrant, multiple and never static," Newton quoted from the introduction to the concluding chapter of the anthology called, In Search of Identity.

"We have been given a gift by our writers," she said, "and on this night, we will receive some of that gift."

Adele Wiseman, introduced by Newton as "a feisty defender of her principles," read an excerpt from her most famous novel, The Sacrifice, which won the Governor-General's Award for fiction. To a hushed audience, Wiseman read of the bewildered but determined newcomers in an alien land.

Displaying her versatility, Wiseman read from her novel Crackpot and from a biography, Old Woman at Play. With warmth and humor, she tells the story of her mother who suffered the indignity of a woman who works beside her male chauvinist husband without any acknowledgement of her contributions. Her mother, a feminist-before-her-time, cries out, "Nobody is going to spit in my kasha."

This presentation was followed by Morley Torgov who won the Leacock Award for humor for A Good Place to Come From, based on his childhood reflections of Sault Ste. Marie. Torgov read the tale of The Guest Speaker "who came to enlighten us in the backwoods."

His satirical and animated presentation delighted the audience and the uproar of laughter proved once again that Jewish humor — making fun of ourselves — is the best way to survive.

Prof. Elaine Newton

Acknowledging that in Jewish life, humor has an important place, poet, translator and critic Miriam Waddington, who is a professor of English at York University and the author of 11 books of poetry and numerous short stories, chose to read some of her serious, insightful poems.

From Mirror of a People, Waddington read Second Generation, a poem she wrote when she was 20 years old. It expresses the anger of the poet who as a child who is brought as an immigrant by her father to "a small tight room, to this bite - your - tongue - off doom."

Twenty years later, Waddington rewrote Second Generation. She says she was "more mature," and in her newer version, the poet speaks to her son of the Jewish tragedies that are carved out throughout the world. She compares these places filled with pain, to the beauty of Canada.

Along with several other of her poems, Waddington presented her translation of one of A. M. Klein's Yiddish poems, demonstrating why she is singled out as a poet who transcends the generations and awakens the Jewish soul.

Mirror of a People, says Newton, portrays a mosaic of Jews in Canada — the faithful chassid, the Jew who breakfasts in Montreal and coffees in New York, the alienated Jew and the committed Jew. They are all found in the anthology.

For her two daughters, Newton read of the "modern Jew" who daily dons "running shoes and heavy sweat socks" to go "around the track limping and flying," from Avrum Malus's I Am a Modern Jew.

"The launching of Mirror of a People and the readings by our gifted creative writers," concluded Newton, "provided an evening to remember with pride and pleasure."

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Arts

Peters, dancers deliver the goods in Song & Dance

GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, reviews two of the newer shows on Broadway. Morris is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

SONG & DANCE

Song & Dance is a concert for the theatre in two distinct but loosely connected halves. The songs come in the first half, and the dance in the second. The production had a 2-year run in London, and the current Broadway version affords a more Americanized treatment.

The first half of Song & Dance tells the story, in music and lyrical form (no dialogue) of Emma, an ordinary British girl, and her rueful misadventures in New York and Los Angeles. The poor waif falls victim to falling in love with the wrong man at the wrong time, and the words and music chronicle a series of abortive affairs in 18 non-stop songs, which grow somewhat tedious when it becomes increasingly clear she will lose every man she touches.

The cycle of love songs combines this downbeat story with her impressions of America in the fast lane and are only intermittently humorous.

The hour-long 1-woman show stars the versatile and talented Bernadette Peters, who carries the first act with the stamina of a stevedore. Miss Peters picked up rave reviews last season for Sunday In The Park With George, and she also co-starred with Steve Martin in the underrated 1981 movie Pennies From Heaven.

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld

In Song & Dance she now boasts back-to-back Broadway, successes and gives stunning reason why she is now considered to be the No. 1 actress-comedienne in the American musical theatre. With her inexhaustible energy, clear and strong voice, she creates an enormously charming presence, and delivers her songs with piercing theatrical passion, rising high above the material, namely the lyrics of Don Black and Richard Maltby, Jr. (who also directed the show).

The composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, has a prolific and highly profitable track record which includes the music of Cats, Evita and Jesus Christ Superstar. Nevertheless he writes commercial soundlike tunes, and in my estimation has yet to write a satisfying score — absolutely no threat to Messrs. Gershwin, Porter and Kern.

In the second half nine dazzling dancers led by New York City Ballet's principal dancer, Christopher d'Amboise, and his sister, Charlotte, (carrying the legacy of their father, Jacques) spin, leap, tap and sizzle their way through Lloyd Webber's Rock-Jazz treatment of Variations on Paganini's A Minor Caprice.

Gregg Burge also shines in a smashing tap solo.

Peter Martins, co-ballet master-in chief of the New York City Ballet in his first choreographic Broadway assignment has created an eclectic and vibrant display of modern dance at its best in the tradition of classicists, George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins and Agnes DeMille.

The dancers in the exciting second part have matched the virtuoso performance of Miss Peters, and together, in spite of the uninspiring material in the first half, they have created an evening that is sprayed and peppered with a rhythmic wiggle and a pixilated wink.

Royale Theatre — 46th St. west of Broadway. For tickets call Tele-Charge 212-239-6200.

* * *

THE ICEMAN COMETH

The centennial of American playwright Eugene O'Neill takes place in 1988. He died in 1953, and is generally acknowledged as the greatest of all American playwrights — the only one to win a Nobel Prize for literature.

O'Neill expanded in depth the frontiers of American drama, and brought a new kind of excitement to the stage with his realism that in time would shock an audience out of its complacency. The Iceman Cometh is stark and disturbing, one of O'Neill's most powerful plays, ranking slightly behind his other masterpieces, Long Day's Journey Into Night and Mourning Becomes Electra.

The place is New York. The time is 1912. The locale is Harry Hope's dingy dockside saloon, the last refuge of a collection of has-beens who are alcoholically buoyed up with romantic illusions about themselves. Spiritually crushed, the misfits drink and dream of a "tomorrow" when they will make a new beginning and attempt to alter their mangled lives.

The leading character in the play, Hickey, a glad-handing traveling salesman or drummer, as he is called, visits Harry Hope's seedy flophouse every year to give a party. The down-and-outers now hungrily await the salesmen's annual appearance.

Hickey arrives and is a changed man. He announces evangelically that he has kicked the booze, and attests to new strengths found in reality. Selling a new line of salvation, he preaches the cold reality of truth over illusion.

Instead of making the group happy, his reform movement destroys their decaying contentment. Without illusions the tormented souls are stripped bare and find reality unendurable.

Return to their illusions

However, they are released in the last act and return to the bottle and their illusions when Hickey is unmasked as an insane wife murderer and finds death — in the cold-embrace of the "Iceman."

Larry Slade, a burned out radical, echoes best the essence and truth of the play when he says "a pipe dream is what gives life to the whole misbegotten mad lot of us — drunk or sober."

O'Neill poignantly insists man needs a dream — needs hope to keep going.

This absorbing revival runs 4½ hours with three intermissions. My one complaint is that the vastness of dialogue is sometimes too long-winded. Unfortunately, O'Neill made few concessions to the commercial theatre and his running battle to cut his plays were legendary.

Jason Robards, one of America's ablest actors, returns to the role of Hickey, that three decades ago made him a star, giving a truly magnetic and dynamic performance. Donald Moffatt plays Larry Slade, the ex-revolutionary, and gives an interpretation to his role that is both haunting and penetrating. Bernard Hughes also makes a distinguished contribution as the haggard Harry Hope.

The entire supporting cast is first rate.

The direction is by Jose Quintero and it is another triumph for the foremost interpreter of O'Neill's brooding and poetic spirit.

As a matter of local interest The Iceman Cometh was produced by the Toronto Arts Theatre in 1959, and this well-directed and edited Baysa Hunter production featured George Sperdakos as Hickey. Sperdakos received one of the finest reviews ever given a Canadian actor by the late Nathan Cohen, the then drama critic of The Star. Like Robards, it is now time for him to do it again.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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Arts

Deals with urgent questions facing Jews

Ghetto play promises to produce strong reaction

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The evidence is piling up that the Israeli play Ghetto causes a strong reaction, for or against, and that it will do the same when it opens Nov. 7 at Toronto Workshop Productions, 12 Alexander St.

Alexander Hausvater, of Montreal, who is directing the play which deals with the last days of the Vilna ghetto, said audiences at the Haifa Municipal Theatre have shown this division. "One half the audience wanted to jump on stage and beat up the actors while the other half was applauding it," said Hausvater.

When he saw it in Berlin earlier this year, the director said that after intermission the Germans in the theatre turned off the earphones bringing them a translation of the Hebrew dialogue. "Obviously, they couldn't take it any more," he commented.

The playwright, Joshua Sobol, co-artistic director of the Haifa Municipal Theatre, told a British magazine writer that in Israel survivors are split into two camps about his play. One group welcomes the play, he said, because for the first time it shows that it was not only those who resisted with guns who were the heroes, that people up to now considered "second class survivors" did as much — in many cases, as the military resisters.

The other camp, Sobol says, criticizes the play because it shows that some Jews in the Vilna ghetto profited from the misery of their fellow Jews and that the actions of some members of the Judenrat were reprehensible. "What kind of model is that for young Jews," Sobol quotes these critics as saying.

After reading the play, this reviewer predicts that the reaction in the Toronto Jewish community will also be strongly pro and con, and not only for the reasons given by playwright Sobol.

This is not to take anything away from the artistic merit of Ghetto which is incredibly powerful theatre and deals on many levels with urgent questions facing all Jews. It deserves large audience.

One of these reasons was touched on by director Hausvater when he spoke recently to members of the Medina Theatre, a new Jewish group in Toronto.

He said Sobol is equating actions of some sections of the religious right in Israel with Nazism through the characters he develops in the Vilna play.

Sobol confirmed this in the British magazine interview stating that back in 1939 Martin Buber wrote that the Nazi philosophy was repugnant to one wing of the Zionist movement only because its victims happened to be Jewish.

Just as controversial, in this reviewer's opinion, will be the play's portrait of the Vilna ghetto's Nazi commander, Kittel, as a total artist with a first rank intellect, who praises Jewish culture and hints that he wishes he was born a Jew. It is Kittel who encourages the formation of a theatre troupe.

"Sobol takes a very hard look at the Vilna ghetto," Hausvater told the Medina Theatre members. "He shows that even in the ghetto not all were angels or devils. The only people who will find the play depressing are those who will accept material about the Holocaust only from a propagandist viewpoint.

Nazism was not a historical accident. It was the result of a long process and it has not disappeared. It was not only Germany's responsibility but the whole world's responsibility."

The first performance of Ghetto will be a private one, Nov. 6, to benefit the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. The admission is $100 per ticket, with 25% going to the foundation.

Two plays deserve attention

Emotions shown in gritty reality

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
During the Depression, they called it the kitchen-sink school of drama.

In today's period of violence, when melodrama has a hard time keeping up with the violence in the headlines, perhaps it should be called the hit-and-kiss school of theatre.

By whatever name, it seeks out the drama of human emotions in gritty reality.

Two such plays are currently being performed on the stages of two Toronto church halls converted into avant garde theatres. Though their scripts are flawed, both deserve your attention because of the fine acting and directing by young people striving to understand social misfits.

Most stimulating and astringent is *Danny And The Deep Blue Sea*, the Canadian Rep production of John Patrick Shanley's off-Broadway drama, playng at St. Paul's Church at 121 Avenue Rd. (phone 925-0025) until Nov. 17.

Billed as an "Apache Dance for two violent people," it's the freakish saloon romance between a pair of crippled personalities yearning for the normal married love they see in the movies. The actors are Stephen Ouimette as a semi-psychopathic, punch-drunk truck driver and Maria Vacratsis as a masochistic, single-parent divorcee who wants to be spanked as punishment for letting her father sexually molest her.

Sensitively directed by Ronalda Jones, this incendiary melodrama bristles with foul language, but has its oddly funny and wistful moments.

Somewhat more conventional is ACTS Productions' version of New Yorker James McLure's *The Day They Shot John Lennon*, playing for a limited engagement at the Bathurst Street Theatre, 736 Bathurst St. (533-1161).

Director Stephen Coopman has assembled nine actors (most notably Larry Schwartz, Michael Lambert, Thom Bell and Suzanne Brooke) who gather to stand and stare and talk in front of Manhattan's Dakota apartment building on Dec. 9, 1980, the morning after the Beatles star has been killed by a crazed fan.

The high point of their vigil is when a pair of scruffy Vietnam war veterans, who have taken to drugs and pickpocketing, attempt to steal the purse of one of the rock groupies. The irrational schism between reality and pop culture is pointed up nicely by one of the fans with the repetition of the phrase from the Beatles' ballad, "I heard the news today, oh boy!"

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First show in 1967

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood art exhibit, auction set

TORONTO — The Beth Tikvah Synagogue Sisterhood will present its chai— 18th annual— art exhibit and auction Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3.

Over 200 artists from a variety of media will be represented at the Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave. in Willowdale.

The show begins Saturday night at 8.15 and the auction will take place from 8.30 until midnight. There will also be a late cocktail buffet. Admission is $12 per person.

Sunday's events are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All-day admission is $2 per person.

It was in 1967 that Beth Tikvah presented its first show and sale in a tent erected on the site of the current building.

Over the years, the sisterhood has worked with many individual artists and galleries in collecting some of the top names for the exhibit.

Works in the show include oils, watercolors, bronze, brass, silver, glass and ceramics.

Special attractions Sunday will feature a live painting demonstration by artist Doug Purdon, a video presentation of Eskimo sculpture and a tea-time auction of attractively-priced works of art. Bidding on Sunday gets under way at 3 p.m.

One of the featured artists will be Polish-born ceramic sculptor Herman Reches, 74, who creates figures reminiscent of European shtetl life: klezmer musicians, shoemakers, tailors and the like. Reches' pieces sold out last year.

Call Heather Shapiro at 889-6855 or 221-3433 for more information.

"Klezmer" by Herman Reches, one of over 200 multi-media artists to take part in the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's annual art exhibit and auction.

Expensive, oversized tome

Bar Mitzvah pretentious, padded

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Bar Mitzvah, by Sarah S. Swartz. Doubleday, $60.

The bar mitzvah ceremony is not of ancient origin; it is not mentioned in the Bible.

This information always comes as a surprise to many Jews. Although the term bar mitzvah is found in the Talmud, no special rites are indicated. Evidently, at 13, the onset of puberty, a young man "came of age" and fell heir to a variety of religious obligations and privileges. These included the right to wear tefillin when engaged in weekday prayers, to read from the Torah in a synagogue service, and to be included in the quorum of (minyan).

He was also considered old enough to perform the mitzvot and to understand the essential difference between right and wrong.

Many scholars hold that it was not until the 13th century that the bar mitzvah ceremony became widespread. In Eastern Europe during the 18th and 19th century a boy at 13 was often apprenticed to learn some trade or business. Usually there was an announcement by his parents of his engagement to some girl of equally tender age, the marriage to occur a half dozen or so years later. Many of these customs were introduced at a time when life expectancy was far less than in modern times.

In years gone by most bar mitzvahs took place without undue celebration or fanfare. Many were held on Monday or Thursday morning and there was little formal preparation since almost every boy was familiar with the prayers and was able to chant the section from the Torah (maftir) and the additional portion from the Prophets (haftorah) without difficulty.

The ceremony these days has been transformed into a large, often lavish, clan gathering and climaxes a long period of prescribed study.

Bar Mitzvah is an expensive oversized tome that is meant to be presented to bar mitzvah boys by doting family members and friends. It attempts, with a potpourri of literary selections, to elucidate such themes as Jewish identity, family, community, Diaspora, Holocaust, endangered communities in Russia and Ehtiopia and the emergence and vitality of the State of Israel.

The author, a resident of Toronto, has culled the varied material from folk tales, poems, novels, Talmudic wisdom, short stories, biblical selections, quotations from Freud and Einstein — and other Jewish luminaries.

As befits a Canadian edited book there are selections by A. M. Klein, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Adele Wiseman, Ted Allan, Mordecai Richler — and many others.

A feature of this coffee table production are the 300 illustrations, many of them full-page and in color. Scrap book sections encourage the boy to document his family tree and the varied details of the momentous occasion.

This book would be better if it were less pretentious, and less padded. I would like to see it at half the size and at half the price. It seems to have been fashioned to entice eager book buyers seeking the ideal gift for the occasion.

There is much in this miscellany that is informative and entertaining. But it will find its place most appropriately at extravaganza bar mitzvahs.

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Arts

Opens Markham theatre

Musical a heartfelt valentine to Down Easterner folk

By
FRANK RASKY

MARKHAM —
Do not be confused by its title.

The musical that the city fathers of Markham wisely chose to open their beautiful new $5 million, 528-seat theatre is not a nostalgia replay of the sometimes cornball country music TV show emanating out of Halifax in the 1960s.

That would be beneath the talents of John Gray, the Nova Scotia-born composer and playwright of the Governor-General's Award-winning *Billy Bishop Goes To War* and *Rock And Roll* recently converted into the movie *The King Of Friday Night*.

Gray has justly been hailed by Canadian critics as a national treasure who maintains constant vigilance against those who toady up to American cultural influences.

He himself has called his new 90-minute show — bearing 16 of his original songs which Gray also directed musically — "a sort of fan letter" to a beloved Maritime hero.

I would call *Don Messer's Jubilee* a lovely tone poem, or, if you will, a heartfelt valentine to Charlie Chamberlain and Marg Osborne and other Down Easterner folk, which is tender, funny, beguiling, and surprisingly sophisticated.

Messer, whose weekly CBC show outdrew Ed Sullivan and attracted an audience of nearly 3 million, is not impersonated on stage. When he was alive, he was always a quiet, modest fiddler.

Instead his benign image beams down like an icon from Stephen Degenstein's fine stage set along with other photo blowups flashed from backdrop screens.

Neither does the absolutely splendid cast of Maritime actors, singers and dancers from the Neptune Theatre in Halifax attempt to impersonate physically the leading performers on the Messer show.

However, they capture with unerring fidelity the mannerisms and spirit of the originals.

Jodie Friesen, though slim, is wonderfully touching as the plump Marg Osborne, hands primly clasped, bouffant hair and feet firmly in place, as she sings the heartbreaker *Plain Girls In Love With Conceited Young Men* and the upbeat *Never Give Up, Girls (Even I Became A Star)*.

Frank MacKay is equally convincing as he waddles onstage with bowler hat at a jaunty angle, portraying the roistering, beefy Charlie Chamberlain. He is hilarious as he sings of the ego tussle he endures with Marg, that "queen of the virgins," in *It's Been Going On For Years*. And he is very moving in a ballad revealing his plight after he and the other Messer troupers are bounced from their jobs, *Payday Companions And Fair-weather Friends*.

The villain of the piece is the CBC bureaucracy which cancelled the show at the peak of its popularity in 1969, which provoked an outraged MP to ask in parliament, "Why kill a cow when it's still giving milk?"

Playing until Nov. 2, it's a jubilant tribute to a deeply rooted Canadian institution, which ought to entertain you, even if, like this reviewer, you considered the Messer TV show strictly from hicksville.

It also demonstrates that Markham is no longer a hamlet in the boondocks, but rather a cosmopolitan city.

Just a half hour from downtown Toronto, the Markham Theatre For The Performing Arts is located at Warden Rd. and Highway 7. For ticket information, phone (416) 479-0201.

Frank MacKay (in bowler hat, centre stage) brings Charlie Chamberlain to life in Markham Theatre musical, Don Messer's Jubilee.

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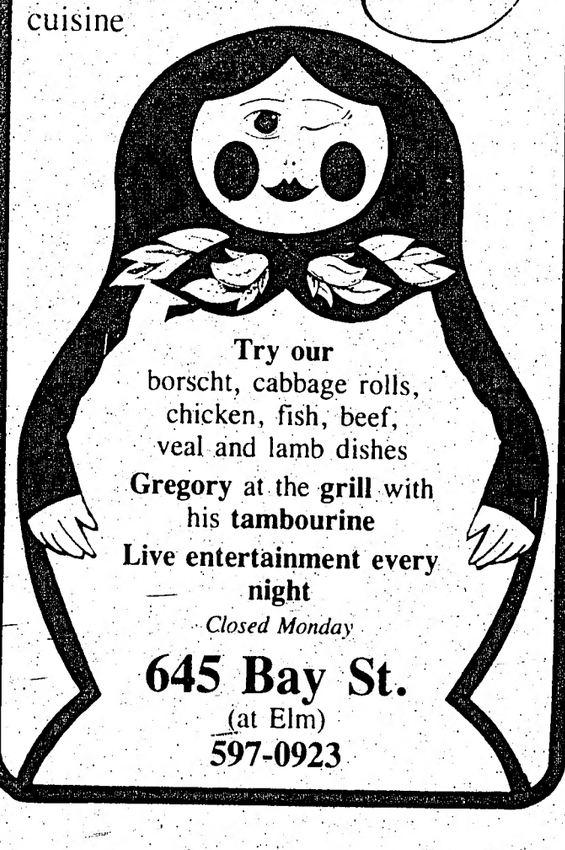
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Highlights of Precious Legacy

The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica plundered by Nazi troops between 1942 and 1945 continues at the Royal Ontario Museum. In addition to the exhibit, there are over 60 concurrent programs at the ROM continuing until the end of November. The highlights for the next week are as follows:

- A 10-part film series continues Nov. 3 at 7.30 p.m. in the ROM Rep Cinema with the screening of the 1935 Polish film Yiddle With His Fiddle, a folk take of Jewish life in Poland at the turn of the century. This was one of the first musical comedies on film, and tells the story of a shtetl girl who dresses up as a boy to go off with her father and a band of traveling musicians. The film is said to have inspired Barbra Streisand to make last year's Yentl. Admission is $3 and $2 for students and seniors.
- On Nov. 5 from noon to 1 p.m., part 8 of Abba Eban's Heritage: Civilization and the Jews series will be screened in the ROM Theatre. This is a 9-part series with each instalment shown every Tuesday from noon to 1. Admission is free for seniors only, included with ROM admission for others.
- Also in the ROM theatre, a series of documentary films on the history, customs and culture of Judaism will be shown. On Saturday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m., viewers may see the hour-long film, Spadina, a work by David Troster that documents the story of the Jews who came to Toronto and settled in the Spadina Ave. area. Films in this series are shown on weekends at 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. until the end of November. They are free with museum admission.
- A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the main display, is also free with admission.
- Family matinees continue Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2.30 p.m. with a special slide lecture by noted Canadian composer Oskar Morawetz, who will recount the life and legacy of Anne Frank through his meetings with people in Amsterdam who knew her. Morawetz spoke with those who hid Frank and to her father Otto Frank, who survived the Holocaust. Music will be by Lois Marshal from Morawetz's composition From the Diary of Anne Frank. On Nov. 3 at 2.30, violinist, composer, humorist and storyteller Maurice Solway will present his film The Violin, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1975. All matinee performances are held in the ROM Theatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
- The Art of the Hazzan, a 5-part series of cantorial music concerts, concludes Wednesday, Nov. 6 on level 1 of the ROM with Yiddish art and folk songs by Cantors David Bagley and Louis Danto. This will be a 40-minute recital, beginning at noon. It is free with ROM admission but seating is limited.
- Rare Jewish artifacts from the Bishop White collection runs concurrently with the Precious Legacy. This is a display of 11 rare Jewish artifacts from the forgotten Jewish community of Kaifeng, China.

For more information on these and other programs, call the ROM at 978-5475/3991.

Royal Conservatory

Clarinetist Galper will be performing

music

By RICK KARDONNE

From teachers through students is how the concert stage survives through time. Next week, the Royal Conservatory will demonstrate this ongoing principle exists in fine fashion by presenting the performances of one superb teacher and two brilliant students.

The teacher, Avram Galper, is Canada's foremost clarinetist. Born in Edmonton and raised in Israel when it was British mandate Palestine, where he began his early training in clarinet, Galper studied at the Royal College of Music in London with Frederick Thurston before returning to Canada. He then commuted to New York for lessons with Simeon Bellinson.

Galper has been principal clarinet with the Toronto Symphony, Israel Opera, Israel Philharmonic and Canadian Opera Company. Besides being on the Royal Conservatory teaching staff, he is the author of several books for clarinet and recorder.

He will perform, accompanied by Cecile Berard-Dunn, at the Royal Conservatory, 273 Bloor St. West, on Nov. 7 at 5.15 p.m., with cellist Susan Johnston-Gagnon.

His prime student, Michael Rusinek, 16, has been awarded the Avram Galper Scholarship every year since its inception four years ago. This past summer, Rusinek won the Clarinet Competition of the International Clarinet Society and represented Ontario at the National Competitive Festival of Music. He now plays in the Toronto Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Rusinek, accompanied by Ed Turgeon, performs at the Royal Conservatory Nov. 14 at 5.15 p.m.

Violinist Victor Danchenko's star pupil Martin Beaver, 17, won first prize at the Canadian Music Competition and was a finalist at the Yehudi Menuhin Violin Competition. He has made concrete appearances with the Toronto Symphony and Hamilton Philharmonic.

Accompanied by Vera Danchenko, Beaver will perform at the Royal Conservatory Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. For further info call 978-3771.

* * *

The Toronto Friends of Habimah Theatre benefit concert Oct. 13 was a great success, with Habimah actress Lia Kenig (accompanied by yours truly) and the Orford String Quartet performing to a capacity audience in the home of Dr. Martin and Rose Lindzon.

Special praise is also due to the warmup performer, Fern Lindzon, who has a promising future as a classy nightclub singer-pianist and has already established her mark in Toronto midtown spots.

* * *

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going" applies just as much in concert performances as in football. Israeli violinist Eyal Shiloach, 22, in his recent Canada-Israel-Cultural Foundation recital at Premiere Dance Theatre was confronted with as tough a sudden problem as is possible: his violin literally broke up.

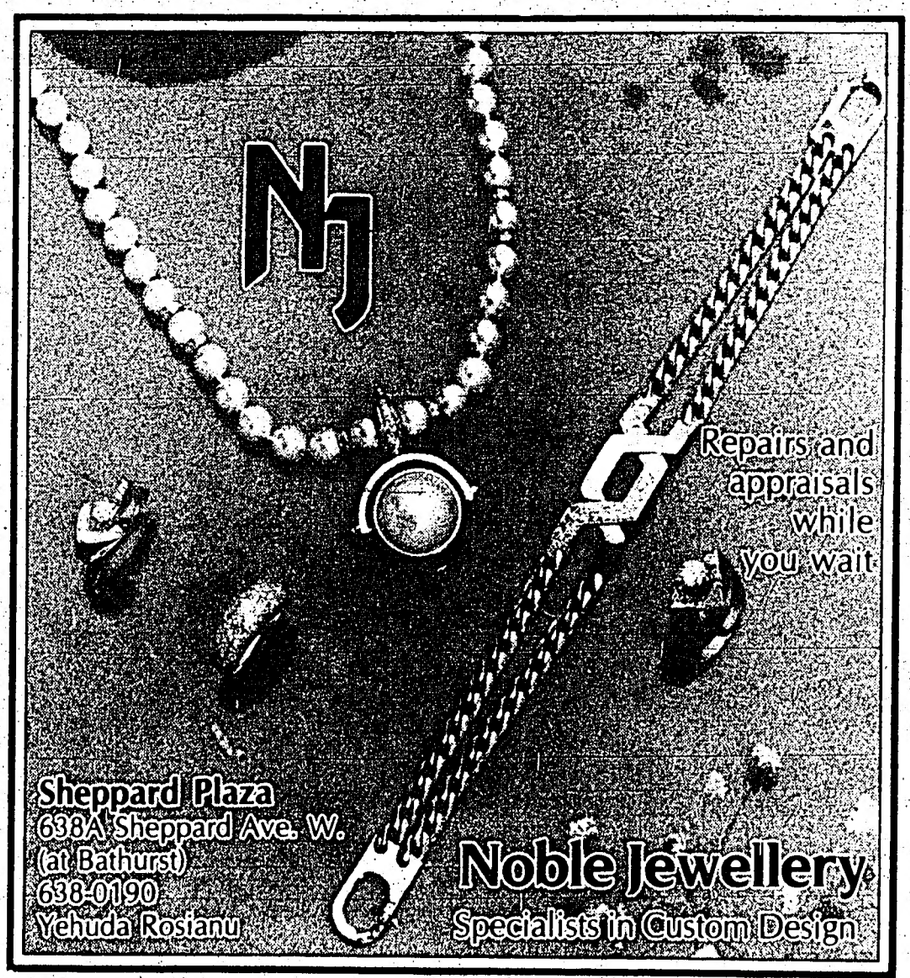
In a manner which would have made any football coach or general beam with pride, Shiloach, with the aid of only a rubber band, held the frames of his instrument together and managed to complete the concert in top form.

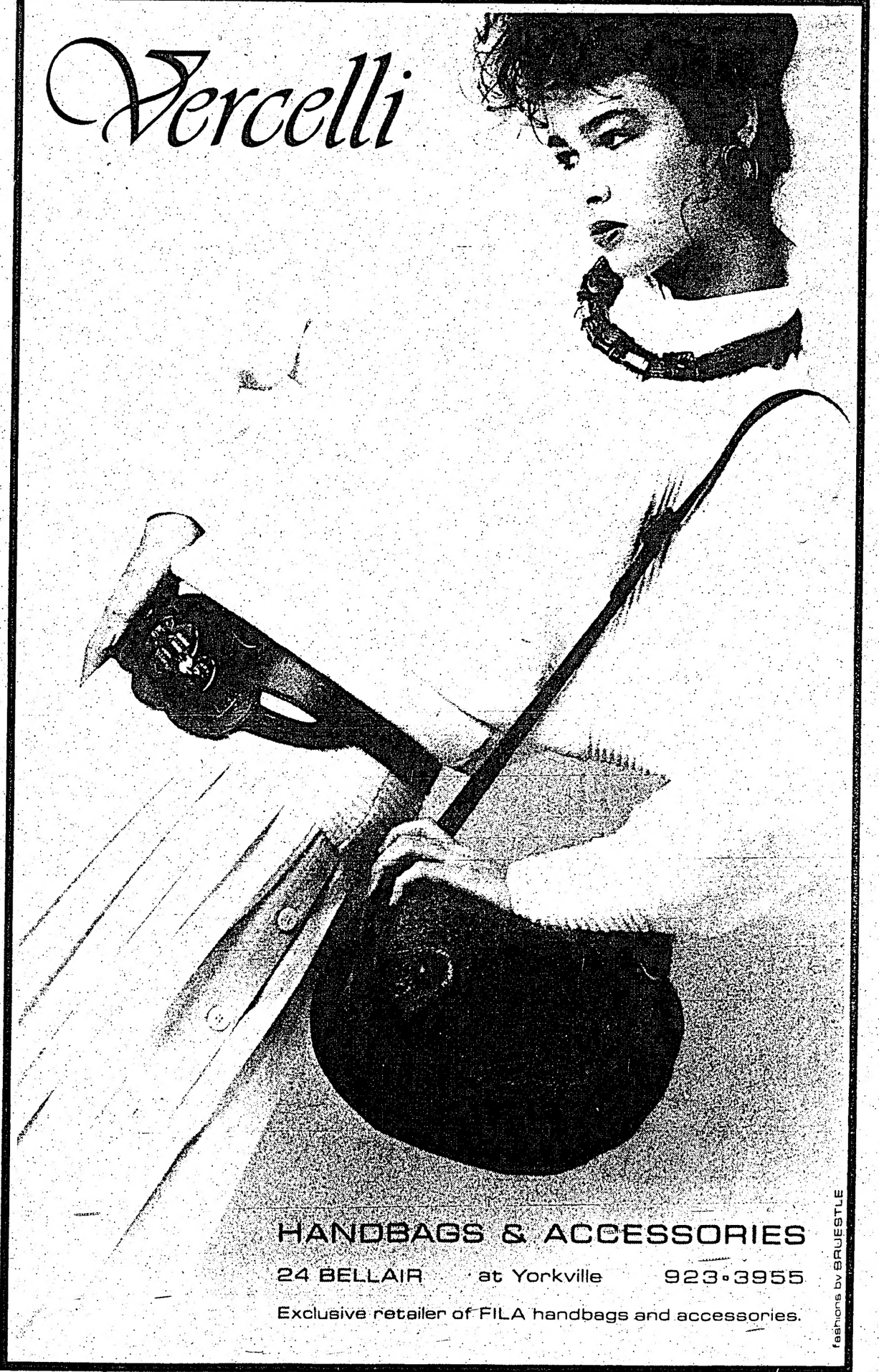
Tone was the only factor that partially suffered as a result of the mishap. His rendition of Bach's Partita No. 2 in D Minor, the only piece completed before the break (which occurred in the very last cadence), was extremely impressive within a framework of meticulously graceful phrasing.

In the successive pieces, due to the fact that there was a note in his instrument, the tone was noticeably thinner. This thinner sound was most evident during his otherwise masterful performance of Faure's Sonata No. 1, highlighted also by the spectacularly executed difficult accompaniment by ace pianist Mordechai Shehori.

Despite this handicap, Shiloach's performance of Bloch's Nigun was a heart-wrenching, sensitively empathetic tour de force.

Avram Galper





Travel

From Badlands to the Black Hills

South Dakota offers variety of spectacular scenery

By JAMES MONTAGNES
DEADWOOD, South Dakota —

The state of South Dakota is somewhat off the beaten track for most Canadians. It has no big cities — the largest is Sioux Falls with 81,000.

Indian reservations occupy almost half the state, plenty of Old West history, and cattle ranches.

But the scenery in the western part of the state is spectacular, ranging from moon-scape Badlands to heavily forested and odd formation mountains of the Black Hills, as this travel reporter discovered this summer.

Until 1874 South Dakota was Indian country — no white settlers allowed. That year gold was discovered in Deadwood Gulch and French Creek.

The U.S. Cavalry could not keep the whites out, and new towns of Deadwood and Lead (pronounced Leed) sprang up almost overnight.

Today, the Homestake Mine at Lead claims to be the oldest and largest gold mine in the western hemisphere, producing annually some 275,000 ounces, operating 24 hours a day with a workforce of some 1,500 miners.

At first an open pit mine, the miners now go 1½ miles (2½ kilometres) deep into the earth to mine the gold-bearing rock.

There are daily surface tours of the mine to show how the rock is brought to the surface, crushed and chemically treated to produce a 400-ounce solid gold bar from 2,500 tons of hard rock.

I toured an old gold mine, Broken Boot Gold Mine, to see how the miners of yesterday blasted their way into the rocky hillsides to find gold-bearing ore.

The tour is through tunnels in the old mine, now lighted electrically. An old miner who once worked in the mine takes you through and explains how the gold veins gradually died out and the mine had to be abandoned.

Both Deadwood and Lead, while modern with mining town amenities still retain some of the old west atmosphere. Each summer evening the 1876 Trial of Jack McCall is staged, starting with McCall rushing out of a saloon where he has just shot gambler and law-man Wild Bill Hickok.

While visitors line the street, there is a shoot-out between McCall and sheriffs. McCall is captured and taken for trial in the Old Townhall.

The trial in 1870s costumes is in the period's manner, enhanced by the humorous fact that not enough local jurors can be found and members of the audience are called on to act, often in shorts and modern leisure outfits.

It is a fun-filled play and McCall is acquitted, the audience frequently joining in with opinions. Later you can enjoy drinks in the saloon where the original shoot-out had taken place in 1876.

When the miners died naturally or in gun fights they were buried on Mount Moriah Cemetery, also known as Boot Hill Cemetery.

Here are graves of Wild Bill Hickok, Potato Creek Johnny, Calamity Jane and other Old West characters, as well as successful miners, merchants, Chinese workers and others.

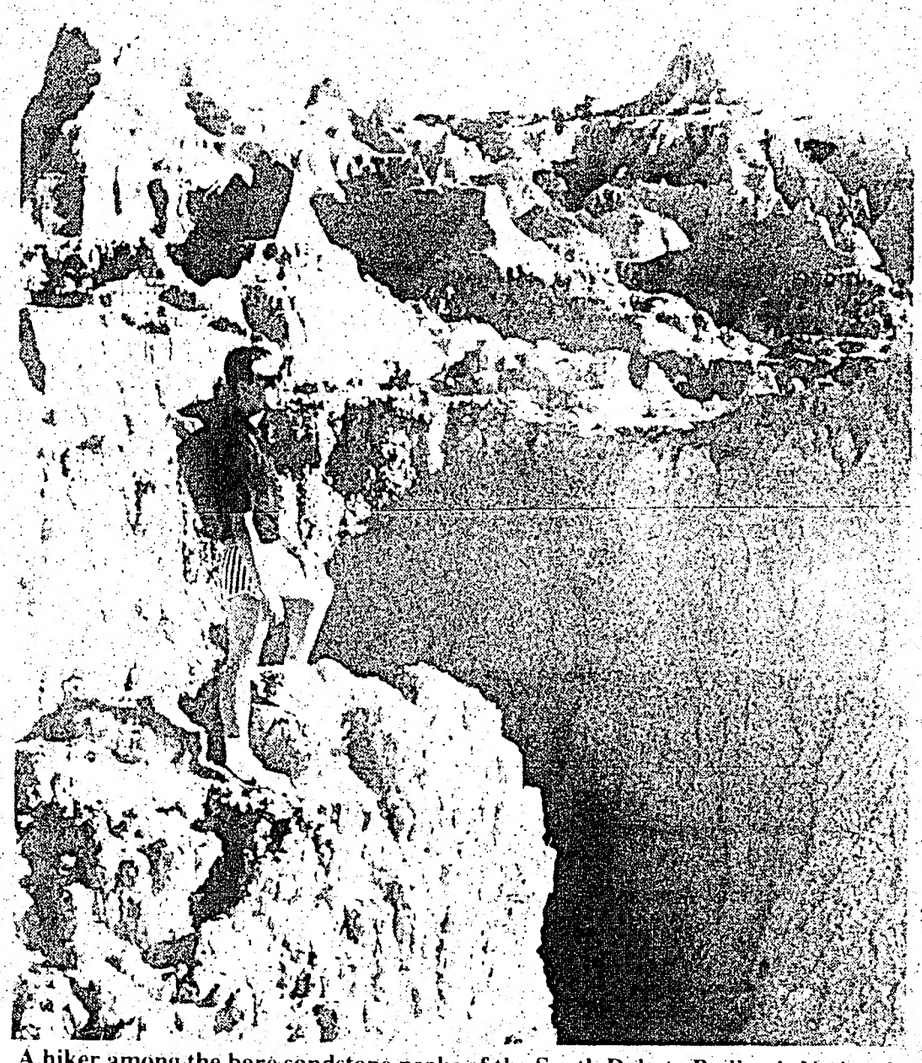
On the cemetery's map is shown a section where Jews were buried, high up on the steep hillside covered with huge ponderosa pines.

I climbed up and found Jewish graves dating back to the 1870s and as recent as 1947, some with Hebrew inscription. Family names such as Nathan, Fink, Cohn, Golman, Kraimson, Blumenthal and Schwarzwald were identified.

Incidentally, there is no synagogue in this part of South Dakota, although the telephone directory for the area, radiating from Rapid City, population 45,000, shows a Synagogue In The Hills.

On checking with the address, I found this a private residence of someone who could give information where Jewish services were available.

This is to be corrected in the next telephone directory. Services are in the chapel at the big Ellsworth Air Force Base, just east of Rapid City.



A hiker among the bare sandstone peaks of the South Dakota Badlands National Park.

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For eye-popping sunworshipping, come to Tel Aviv

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The CJN carried a story recently, informing readers that one of Eilat's more scenic wonders are the beautiful, bountiful, bikini-clad Israeli women who populate the resort's beaches (CJN, Oct. 3).

As a visitor to the Holy Land this past summer, I can vouch for the fact that Eilat contains attractions other than its coral reef, blasting (dry) heat and luxury hotels.

But a visitor to Israel need not go that far south for leisurely, sun-drenched beach loafing. Tel Aviv, with its long, powdery sand beach, doesn't take a back seat to any city when it comes to beautiful seaside scenery.

In fact, in this reporter's humble opinion, for eye-popping sunworshipping, Tel Aviv is the place to be.

From the beach at the Hilton Hotel, south past the Concorde — a distance of about 2 kilometres, judging from the time it takes to jog the route — Israeli women and girls present a fashion parade of the latest in skimpy beachwear.

Not only do many of the country's gorgeous natural resources make the beach their playground, but a walk on the beach leaves one impressed with Israelis' ability to put high tech to use. After all, it's got to be a marvel of engineering to get those skimpy bikinis to stay on.

In Ontario the good, exotic dancers leave more to the imagination than do these sabra sweeties who populate Israel's beaches.

Perhaps that's why the more modest, Orthodox women and children avoid the public beaches and head for an enclosed, walled-in beach near the Palace Hotel, farther north along the coast.

While Eilat's charm encompasses the stark, desert scenery that surrounds the city, Tel Aviv has its own sort of scenery — cafes, restaurants and an attractive beach promenade.

Cafe life is still a big part of the Tel Aviv scene, though one familiar aspect of it — the cafes on Dizengoff St. — seems (since my last visit nine years ago) to have lost some of its lustre.

Where once you couldn't buy a seat in a Dizengoff cafe, now there are plenty of places to choose for an evening's people-watching.

The relatively new beach promenade, Old Yaffo and north Tel Aviv, have stolen some of Dizengoff's fire. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, traffic jams the northern stretches of Hayarkon, Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda Streets, as hundreds of drivers emulate their Yonge St. soulmates and sit in traffic to get a peek at the bustling street scenes.

Fine variety offered

Dozens of cafes, restaurants and bars line the streets of north Tel Aviv, serving everything from hamburgers, barbecued goose livers (fantastic!), Hungarian blintzes to calamari and Szechuan Chinese food.

At Dizengoff and Ben Yehuda you can find The Talk of the Town, a Romanian restaurant that serves delicious kebab (ground lamb and/or beef, wonderfully spiced), St. Peter's fish, entrecote, an assortment of terrific salads (tehina, humous, eggplant), pickled cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, tomatoes (if it isn't nailed down, they'll pickle it) and french fries that retain a real potatoey flavor. Tell the owner-cook, Yisrael, that Avner's cousin, Paul, sent you.

For those interested in combining a drink with their dinner, the Pa'amon (Bell) is one of the better places Tel Avivers and tourists flock to, to see and be seen. They serve remarkably good Goldstar draft and Maccabi beer — much improved since my last sampling years ago. And the waitresses provide good, friendly service.

But, as can be expected where Jews gather to drink — they don't. Israelis, like Jews in Canada, are not noted as big drinkers.

The Seagrams empire would have faltered early if it had to rely on Israelis for business. As a personal example, my uncle in Haifa likes to break out the Rishon le Zion brandy at Shabbat lunch and pour everyone a shot.

Thing was, you couldn't ask for a second drink — he'd immediately put the bottle away. It never occurred to him that someone would want a second drink.

Hurried their drinks

(My family presents something of a contrast. My father, an old partisan, still likes, on rare occasions, to drink "partisan-style." That is, regardless of the quantity of alcohol in his glass, he has to bend his elbow back and finish it all in one go. Perhaps partisans hurried their drinks since they never knew if the German army was around the corner.

My sister, on the other hand, is currently taking beer-drinking lessons (not offered by any continuing education or skills exchange programs), so that when beer night rolls around, she'll be able to finish up to a full bottle.

My mother claims she likes "a cold beer on a hot day." Trouble is, it never gets hot enough for her, and I can't recall her ever drinking a beer.

Maybe she's waiting for the sun to explode before the temperature warrants a cold, wet one.)

Down the street from the Pa'amon is the MASH bar (More Alcohol Served Here), a watering-hole catering to the many English-speaking visitors to Israel. The bartenders, when they're not flirting with the clientele, like to spin rock records to give the place a flavor of a Canadian or American bar.

On Hayarkon and Yirmeyahu, you can find one of the best known and most popular places in Tel Aviv — Little Old Tel Aviv. Combining a stand up bar with a restaurant, it has turned into THE place to see live entertainment while nursing a drink and downing hamboorgers, steakim and cheepim.

Outside LOTA, there are pastry and ice cream restaurants galore, where waiters or waitresses present a new twist to the art of waiting on tables.

On one occasion, I made the mistake of ordering a strawberry milkshake. I was soon served with a frothy-looking, pink beverage that I quickly discovered was cherry.

I brought the discrepancy to the waiter's attention, thinking perhaps he'd made a mistake.

"Do you know this isn't strawberry?" I asked.

"I know," he said with no concern. "We didn't have strawberry, so I brought you cherry instead."

After shaking my head — I didn't think he said what I heard him say — I ordered another flavor.

I couldn't blame him though. I guess I looked like I really wanted cherry.

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Travel

Variety of packages available

Resorts in Catskills provide value-packed vacations

By
SYLVIA CHARLES

A 10-hour drive south to Buffalo and then along the New York State Thruway desposits you in the famous borscht belt of the Catskills in New York state. Its gently rolling mountains, covered bridges and winding country roads belie the fact that it's just two hours away from the smog and dirt of New York City.

For a value-packed vacation, even in American dollars, any one of the resorts has it over a similar resort in Ontario. We stayed recently at Brown's in Loch Sheldrake for five days with our two sons (aged 7 and 3) and had a ball.

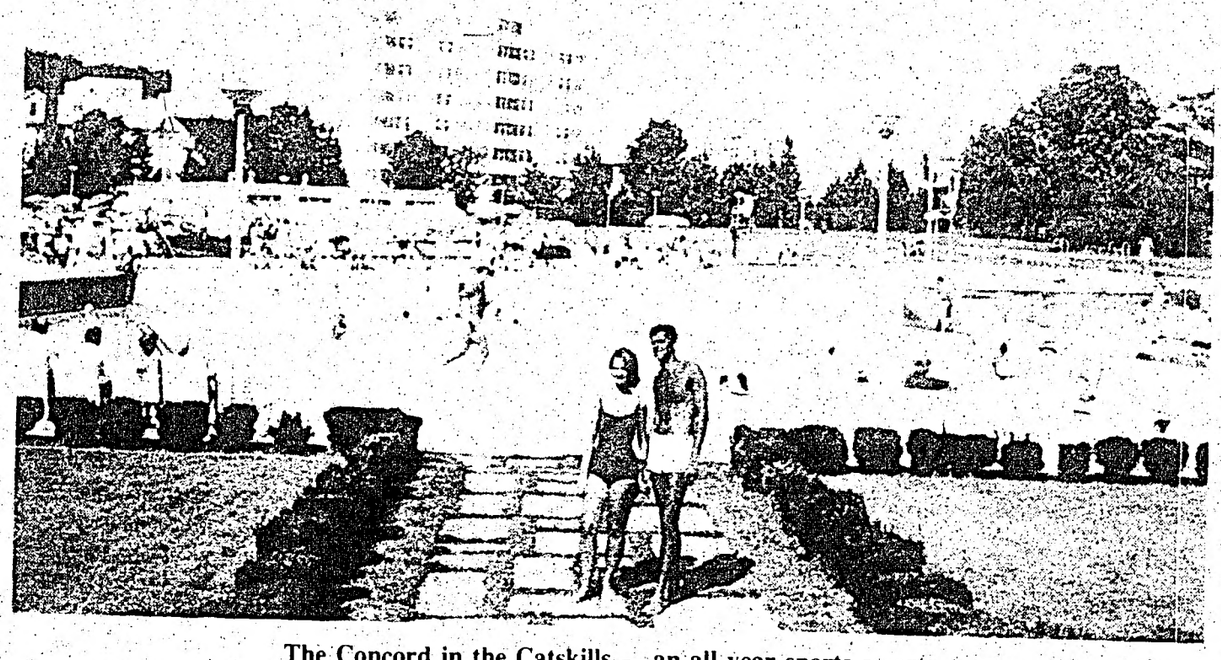
On arrival, the kids are snapped up by the camp director and whisked away to be dined (privately, in their own dining room) entertained and stimulated until you're begging to see the "little rascals" again.

We, on the other hand, were congenially placed at a dinner table with three other couples in the mammoth dining room (it holds 1,300) shortly after arriving.

It was in this very room that we spent a good deal of time conversing with our new companions and thoroughly enjoying the three sumptuous, gargantuan daily meals.

Not to mention the choices available for breakfast, there are 10 entrees and desserts for both lunch and dinner. The difficulty of decisions is eased by the fact that the waiters will bring you chocolate cake, apple strudel, raspberry sherbert and raisin pound cake without blinking an eyelash. There's no reason to hoard from breakfast to lunch because each meal leaves you wondering how you'll ever eat again . . . until the next meal.

What else does one do besides eat at a place like this? Well, spread out amidst 260 acres, there are two huge pools-indoor and outdoor, eight lighted tennis courts, a health and fitness centre, basketball and paddleball courts, roller skating rink, volleyball court, horseback riding, jogging and hiking trails, and two 18-hole golf courses nearby with free green fees.



The Concord in the Catskills — an all year sports resort.

In addition, one can play shuffleboard, miniature golf, table tennis, use indoor physical fitness centre, sauna, steam bath and have a massage.

Every day, there are aerobics, folkdancing and for the more placid vacationer, bridge tournaments, card playing, lectures and bingo. But no one pushes you to do anything. You can just lounge by the pool (although you have to pay for the lounge chair), all day if you want.

Entertainment is offered in the early and the late nightclub shows with the likes of Liberace, Shecky Greene, Joan Rivers, Marty Brenner and Lawrence and Eydie Gourme. Both shows are interspersed with dancing to the resort's residence orchestra. Even parents of young children can attend since there is free night patrol or in-room babysitting for $3 per hour.

That brings us around to costs. All kinds of packages exist from the weekly to the mid-week specials to weekend rates. Prices vary according to size, location, and facilities of the room. Suites are available as well.

The children's rate includes day camp, and supervision at all meals. Incidentally, the children become quite invisible since they have their own activity area and two swimming pools.

Because it has always been a family operation, Lillian Brown (the owner) maintains a high profile in the dining room, greets people and deals with any grievances personally.

Other resorts

The Concord is the biggest of the Catskill's resorts with a capacity of about 5,000 guests. Open year round, it has every imaginable indoor and outdoor facility, including its very own lake.

Grossinger's is a secluded, guard-gated haven perched high above Route 17 in Liberty. Well known for its famous version of "Simon says," it caters to the Orthodox and senior citizen set.

The Pines is in South Fallsburg. It has skiing facilities, indoor ice skating and a toboggan run. The three meals daily and day camp facilities are also part of the package.

Brickman's — They accommodate 600-800 people. (Small by comparison to the others), but have facilities similar to the bigger resorts. During the summer months, they advertise the Modified American Plan; consequently, the rates are slightly lower.

The Nevele — It's about the same size as Brown's with lovely, well-groomed grounds. Its rooms are a little nicer overall than some of the other resorts. It caters to couples, families and honeymooners.

Kutsher's is family-oriented, with good facilities and tends to be about average in size.

The resorts have the same entertainers. They do the circuit of the hotel nightclubs.

You can get a real New York flavor by visiting any of the hotels. Their style is definitely American, organized and friendly. Especially, when you tip everyone down from the maitre d' to your child's counselor. Try one, you'll like it, you'll make friends and have a good time!

For further information on Brown's call (514) 286-7086, (416) 281-3666 or your local travel agent.

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Aizak teaches Israeli commandos

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Everybody's in such a rush these days. People don't want to take their time to tackle a subject in depth — whether it's politics, Torah or self defence.

Self defence?

A parable from Agada tells how Rabbis Shamai and Hillel were approached by a man who wanted to be taught the essence of the Torah while standing on one leg.

Well, nowadays, people want to learn to defend themselves against attack after dedicating only about that much time to the effort.

But unlike the short shrift Shamai gave the inquisitive heathen, Mony Aizik has taken Hillel's approach and will teach an abbreviated, though effective, means of self defence.

Trouble is, you won't be able to take the TTC to his class — Aizik plys his craft about 6,000 miles away in Israel.

The 31-year-old coach of Israel's national judo team was in Toronto recently, in part to visit family and in part to demonstrate his sport at the North York Kai Shin Karate School.

Aizik is a third dan (degree) black belt in judo — which means he can throw you for a loop in any of a dozen ways — and he's also very proficient at other martial arts like kung fu, karate, aikido and jujitsu.

Combining those disciplines can make for a deadly mix, and Aizik's knowledge of all put him on the ground floor when the Israeli army developed what it calls krav magah — contact fighting that can be learned quickly.

As Aizik explains it, "the army wanted something practical that didn't necessarily look beautiful," and the result was something relatively simple to teach and easy to learn.

So in addition to working with Israel's judo team, Aizik trains a special commando unit in a deadly form of hand to hand combat and he teaches a less deadly form of contact fighting at a judo club.

So, when he's done teaching aikido, kung fu and jujitsu to Shin Bet, IDF and IAF, he heads to the Maccabiah Tel Aviv club where those in a hurry can be taught the rudiments of self defence.

Aizik also loves to indulge himself in the more "sportive" endeavor of judo.

About 1,000 people (⅓ of them women) participate in the martial arts at the club, Aizik points out, and for him "every day is judo."

As 7-time Israeli champ in the 95 kg. class, Aizik also works with young judo prospects, like 18-year-old Shai Yona, who in 1984 became Israel's champion in the 60 kg. weight class.

And he's especially proud of Uri Grizeman, who at age 17 won the biggest international competition for under-18-year-olds last year in Germany.

"It was very exciting to hear the Hatikvah" while at a sporting meet in Germany, Aizik says.

Aizik himself might still be representing Israel internationally but for a knee injury that cutshort his competitive career in 1979.

Aizik first got involved with the martial arts as a youngster when friends persuaded him to work out at a judo club. After his first experience, he was ready to call it quits — "my whole body ached," he recalls.

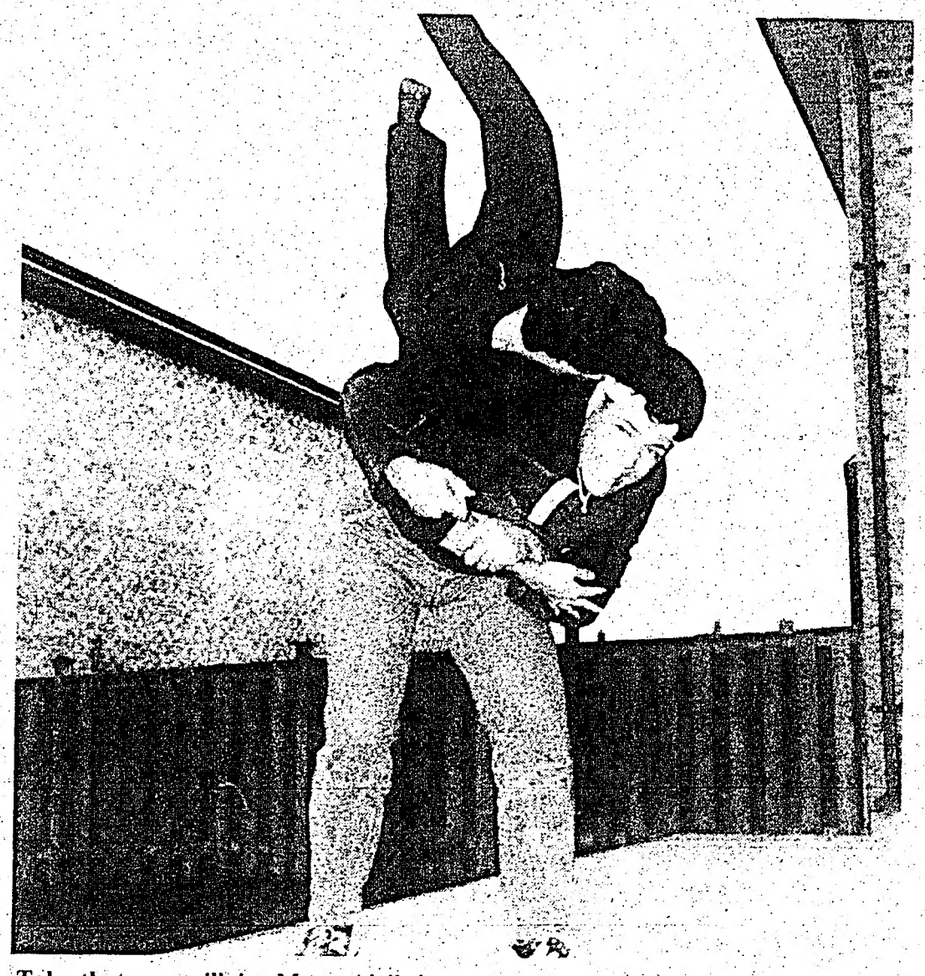
But he persevered, improved and eventually was so involved with the sport, he arranged for a trip to Japan to study at the famed Kodikan school of martial arts.

He trained there for 1½ years in 1975 and learned the sportive and philosophic aspects of judo and the more deadly combat oriented aspect of jujitsu.

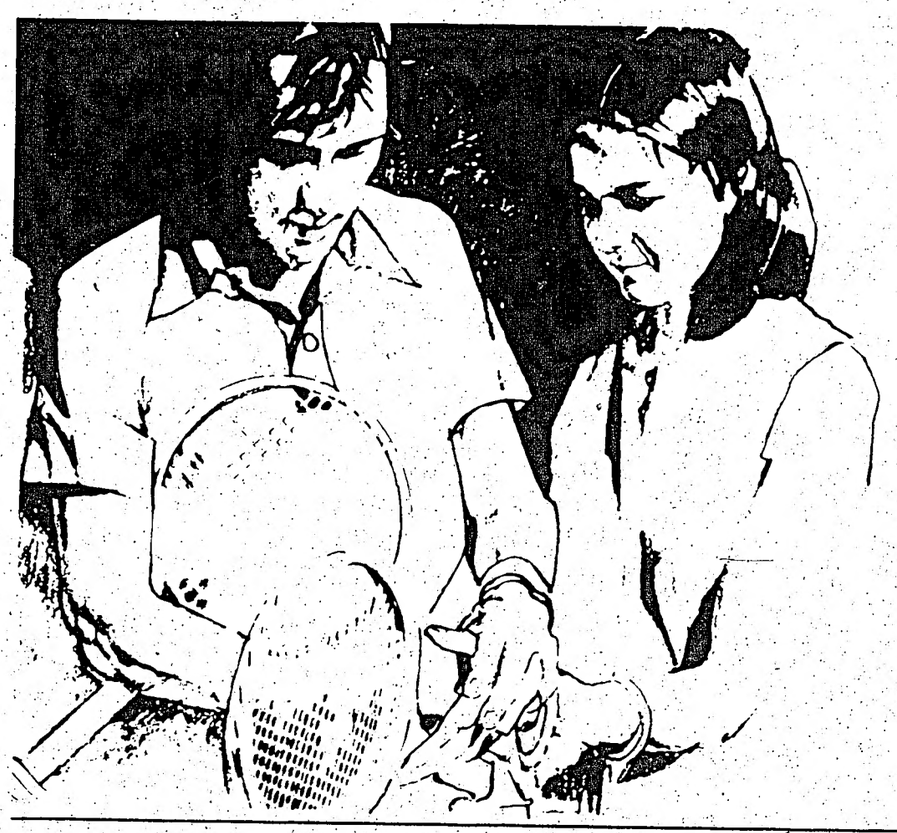
By the standards described by Aizik, the Japanese would recoil at the question posed to Hillel and Shamai.

"The Japanese would say to you 'go to the rock and watch how it grows,' " Aizik says. "You must be very patient."

It takes at least eight to nine years to become a black belt, but you've got to give the people what they want, and for Aizik, that means teaching combat fighting while standing on one foot.



Take that, you villain. Mony Aizik is one guy you might want on your side in case things got out of hand in some dark alley. Here, Aizik demonstrates a judo flip on a not-so-innocent bystander.



B'nai B'rith hockey standings for the week of Oct. 23

A DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
TFL Teammates	3	2	0	1	5
Forestdale Big Steel	3	1	0	2	4
LMOL Hawks	3	2	1	0	4
TFL Whalers	3	1	2	0	2
Mixed Association	3	0	1	2	2
Canyon Reds	3	0	2	1	1

Player of the week was Paul Silverberg of the LMOL Hawks.

B DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
TFL Fantasticks	3	3	0	0	6
TFL Feathers	3	3	0	0	6
TFL Beaver Canoe	3	3	0	0	6
VC Bruins	3	2	1	0	4
TFL Plumbers	3	1	1	1	3
Maccabiah Red Wings	3	1	1	1	3
Canyon Kings	3	1	2	0	2
TFL Kitchens	3	1	2	0	2
Forestdale Sting	3	1	2	0	2
LMOL Reds	3	0	2	1	1
Don Mills Axemen	3	0	2	1	1
TFL Satelites	3	0	3	0	0

Player of the week was Lee Abbott of the TFL Feathers.

C DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Manor Metro Angels	4	3	0	1	7
Maccabiah Black Hawks	3	3	0	0	6
Yorkdale Gunslingers	4	3	1	0	6
TFL Hav A Kars	4	2	0	2	6
Don Mills Wasters	3	2	0	1	5
Canyon Panthers	4	2	1	1	5
TFL Refiners	4	1	1	2	4
TFL Flyers	3	2	1	0	4
Canyon Crush	3	2	1	0	4
LMOL Printers	3	2	1	0	4
Maccabiah Weiss Guys	4	2	2	0	4
Maccabiah Bruins	3	1	2	0	2
TFL Flood	3	1	2	0	2
North York Habs	4	1	3	0	2
LMOL Brewers	3	0	2	1	1
Don Mills Presidents	3	0	2	1	1
Forestdale Blades	3	0	3	0	0
Maccabiah Nice Guys	4	0	4	0	0

Player of the week was Steve Richmond of the TFL Hav A Kars.

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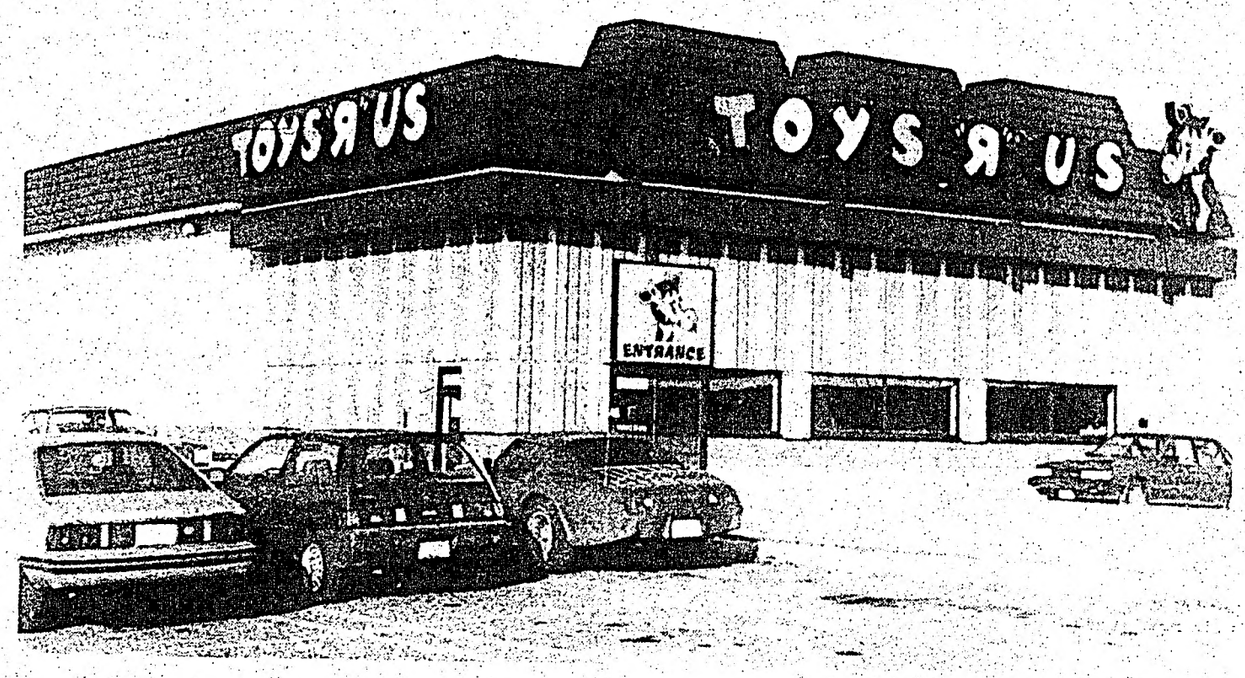
Business Outlook



Toys "R" Us is a virtual paradise for youngsters. [Graphic Artists photo]

18,000 different items

Store changes toy shopping

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Since Toys R Us opened in Canada a year ago, toy shopping has not been the same.

With 18,000 different items ranging from a rattle to a computer program to a crib, kids and kids at heart can spend hours browsing through "the world's largest toy store" and never get bored.

"The beauty of Toys R Us is that as well as selling adult and children's games and computers we provide 1-stop shopping for new parents at competitive prices," says Sarah Petrie, advertising and promotion manager for Toys R Us Canada.

She added that parents can buy infant formula, baby food, diapers, clothing, furniture — anything a baby needs.

Petrie said that although Toys R Us cannot guarantee that prices are the lowest on all products, they do operate on a market basket approach. "If you shop for a half-dozen items it will come out cheaper than buying the same half-dozen items at another store," she claims.

She stressed that Toys R Us does not dictate trends. "We do not bring out new products and push them at customers. We only stock shelves with available products on the market. Our customers are the dictators."

Petrie says that while many customers just want to browse, others know exactly what they're looking for and want to find it quickly.

"With 45,000 square feet of store space we have to be very organized so these people do not become confused," she added.

She said large charts placed overhead at various locations throughout the store list all products in alphabetical order and note in which aisle they can be found. "All infant products are in one section so parents need only walk a few feet for whatever they want."

For those unsure of what size clothing to buy a child another chart notes which size a child wears at a certain age.

As well, adult games are not only listed as such, they are broken down into sections such as the trivia games centre.

"Everything is made as easy as possible for the hurried shopper."

Toys R Us at 300 Steeles Ave. W. in Thornhill also makes it easy for working couples to shop. Store hours are 9.30 to 9.30 six days a week. There are six other Toys R Us Stores in Ontario.

Purchase of annuities will result in savings

By
SONNY GOLDSTEIN

Many people through savings, sale of business interests or the family home have large amounts of non-registered funds either in Canada Savings Bonds or Guaranteed Investment Certificates and are living strictly off the interest.

They do not want to touch the principal because it is earmarked for children, grandchildren or a favorite charity. Besides, if you eat up the money and live too long you could be very old and very broke, a frightening prospect for anyone.

Let's assume that these people already are getting their $1,000 interest deduction and pension income deduction from other sources of income and have a combined gross income from all sources of about $30,000 per year of which about $15,000 is taxable.

The tax rate for the interest income in this case is about 30%. That means that if they are earning $10,000 of interest from $100,000 of bonds or GIC's, they are paying $3,000 in taxes and are left with $7,000 to enjoy.

A 65-year-old man in this situation could buy a prescribed annuity with a guaranteed return of capital to his estate. The net income to him would be $10,340 per year payabale monthly.

However, becaue it is a prescribed annuity, only $7,508 would be taxable resulting in only $2,252 of taxes leaving him with $8,088 to enjoy. He now has an additional $1,088 after taxes to spend on himself of his family or to save for later use.

At the age of 70, a man in the same position would net $10,939 from the prescribed annuity and pay taxes of $2,258 leaving $8,681 which is $1,681 more to spend.

In all cases the full $100,000 is returned to the estate tax free on the death of the annuitant. If the person wants to leave the $100,000 to charity then he gets an additional write-off and would increase his after tax income to $8,990 at 65 and to $9,844 at the age of 70.

For more information call Sonny Goldstein at 440-0060.

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"Save it when you need it least . . ."

Simple formula helps win Nobel for economist

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Franco Modigliani, newest of Nobel laureates, stood before a crowd of reporters recently, champagne to the left of him, balloons to the right. He is one economist who admits that his economic theory was inspired by an old slogan from a savings bank: "Save it when you need it least. Have it when you need it most."

To those non-economists assembled this did not sound like the profound stuff of which prizes are born. It resonated more of Benjamin Franklin than Alfred Nobel.

But, then, it took a Fleming to see penicillin in the mold and an Archimedes to see physics in the bathtub. Modigliani did not yell "Eureka!" when he read the tagline at the bank, but it does describe his views of human economic behavior.

When the 67-year-old began his work on savings some 30 years ago, most of his peers believed that the rich saved money and the poor didn't. Period. What he showed is that people save when they are rich relative to their own standard income. People, and therefore whole nations of people, save the most in a period of growth.

As he went on in his best teaching style, "People do not want to be poor sometimes and gorge others. They try to smooth things out." Among other things, this desire charts a life-cycle pattern to savings. If people have a full earning year, they will save for a later and leaner one.

If Prof. Modigliani soothed this listener, it was not because of what he said about current national deficit-spending: "a disastrous policy which is going to be very costly — not to me, because I am old, but to you who are very young." It was, rather, his description of individual economic life. He made the people, if not the government, sound as if we were behaving quite rationally.

This is not a universal opinion. In everyday life I have always assumed that most people are wildly emotional when it comes to money in general and planning for old age in specific. We bring to any financial conversation about our old age one actuarial table, a calculator, a Social Security number, a list of pension plans, but also a host of fables of modern life.

It is the fables that occupy a disproportionate amount of space. The classic story about the man who scrimped for retirement and got hit by a truck on the day back from his farewell party. The story about the woman who had just enough to live comfortably to 75 and went on to live uncomfortably to 90.

Most of us know people who have lived one or another such tale. We have one relative whose life savings were spent in a final illness. We know more than one whose lifetime denial was squandered at a nursing home. At the same time, we also know about those who retired on a decent income to shrink with it into poverty. These are the ghosts who hover around our own planning sessions.

To add to the emotional imbalance, the important decisions about age usually come upon us at midlife. We are asked to weigh our children's educations against our own old age, the pursuit of current pleasure against the possibility of future pain. We have to figure this out in the face of all the ultimate uncertainties — life and death, longevity and health.

If most of us dread being old and poor, most of us also dread the idea of postponing life until death. It's a decision-making process absolutely ripe with potential for regret.

In view of all that, how remarkable it is that we do, as Modigliani said, "try to smooth things out." We behave more or less rationally while riding this carousel of emotions. We "plan for uncertainty" as if that were not a contradiction in terms. We attempt to live in both the now and the then. Even, by the way, Prof. Modigliani.

The economist who was awakened by a phone call from the Nobel committee at 7 a.m. had a schedule for his tax-free prize of $225,000 by 11 a.m. Some of it will go to plane tickets to Stockholm for his whole family, he said. Some may go to upgrading his sailboat. The rest will go, said this grandfather, "to ease my old age.

"I am not going on a binge," the engaging professor assured the festive crowd. "I will use it gradually. That's what my theory says people will do." And that, remarkably, in the face of every insecurity, mindful of every uncertainty, IS what we do.

It's time to check those old CSBs

OTTAWA —

If you've been a buyer of Canada Savings Bonds for some time, it may be worth your while to check your safety deposit box.

Three Canada Savings Bond issues are coming due this year, altogether worth more than $3.3 billion in principal.

The issues are Series 28 (issued in 1973), Series 31 (issued in 1976) and Series 33 (issued in 1978) which all mature on Nov. 1. If you hold any of these bonds, you should note that they will not earn any further interest after Nov. 1.

Two of the issues — Series 28 and Series 31 — also mark the end of an era as the last of the "old style" bonds.

Both these issues also pay cash bonuses, worth $482.70 for every $1,000 bond of Series 28 and $356.90 for every $1,000 bond of Series 31.

Series 33 is the first of the "new style" Regular and Compound Interest Bonds to mature. In the case of Compound Interest Bonds, each $1,000 bond of this series is worth $2,305.86 on Nov. 1.

With the new CSBs on sale for only a brief period, this is a good time to check to see if any of them have matured.

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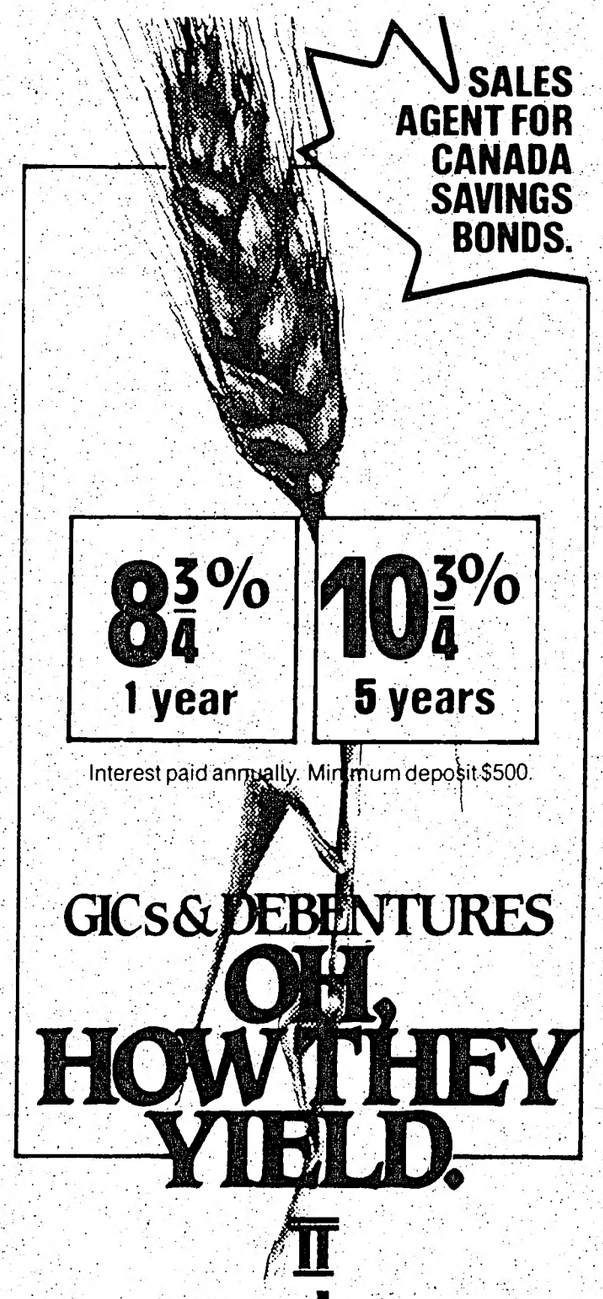

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Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Share townhouse with all facilities, young person. Kosher. Non-smoker. Please call 665-3743.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Large bright furnished room, private bath, fridge, hot plate, patio. Quiet home. Non-smoker. Subway. 782-4684.

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ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Furnished apt. needed immediately for approximately 1 year, for visiting lady professor with 1 child. 225-2706 after 7:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Information Service needs Outreach Booth Volunteers. 635-5600.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Metro Toronto Singles Presents Singles Gala at the **Copa,** 21 Scollard St. Monday, Nov. 4 - 8:00 p.m. Grand Door Prize: Dinner for 2 at **Winston's.** Cover: $6.00.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yona & Bernard Sperber are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, a sister to Natalie & Mark. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Elie Neiger, Mr. Norbert Serbier & Mr. & Mrs. Leon Bourrovitch. Proud great grandmother is Fryda Gryn.

Mr. & Mrs. Saul Korman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shawna to David, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Altman.

Al & Ann Bergart would like to announce the engagement of their son Mark to Aviva, daughter of Jack & Jaffa Rosenberg. Wedding to be held May 1986.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Bathurst-Steeles: Terrific 2 bedroom apartments available for those who can enjoy a feeling of neighbourhood in a mutually caring community. Become involved when you live in a MARC apartment. Handicapped units available. For information, call: 635-2883.

Bathurst-Wilson. Bright furnished basement studio apt. Non-smoker. 633-8725. No Shabbat calls.

Antibes. Furnished apt. available Nov. - April or less. 665-6814.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antiques & Books Discount H/C - 2/$10. Regular. $12.95 - $45.00 each. 833-2756.

ARTICLES WANTED

Willing to buy books, silver, paintings. 514-276-0861.

BUSINESS WANTED

Experienced operator is seeking to manage lease or purchase tavern or hotel. Box 8028, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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3000 Bathurst. 2 bedroom 2 baths. $1,100 firm. Call after 4 p.m. 486-9998.

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Jack Friedman
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Coastal Towers, 159th St. 1 bedroom. From Jan. 15. 3 months or more. Call evenings. 223-7835.

71st & Collins. Burleigh House. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths. Minimum 4 months, $1,200 U.S. monthly. 225-9933.

Hallandale Oceanview 3 Islands. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, pool, tennis. Jan., Feb., March. 499-4009.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach - 181 St. & Collins. Available Feb. 1. 3 month minimum. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Lovely eat-in kitchen, pool. Shopping across from ocean. 638-2496.

Arlen House East. 4 month minimum. Furnished 1 bedroom convertible. Kosher kitchen. 2nd floor. Call 636-6470, 636-4198.

III Islands. Hallandale. 1½ bedrooms, furnished. For Feb., March, April. 636-3361, 366-5900.

Ft. Lauderdale. Bonaventure luxury 2 bedroom 2½ baths. Country club. Apt. fully furnished. All conveniences. Golf, tennis, Spa. Monthly/Seasonal rates. (518) 439-6932.

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Park Place. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorator furnished. Elm building. $59,900 U.S. 223-5414.

North Miami Beach. Near 163rd Mall. Large 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Fully furnished, pool, elevator, central air, balcony. 663-9214 (5-8 p.m.).

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Florida. Ormond Beach. Beautiful townhouse with garage. Facing beach. $65,000 U.S. Immediate occupancy. 223-7037.

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Elementary school teacher, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with a strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva Schol, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

Teacher of Talmud, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

HELP WANTED

Full-time - part-time experienced saleshelp required for Wholesale clothing outlet. Must speak good English. Call 363-7457. Johnny.

Book-keeper/Secretary. Experienced, for Jewish dayschool. Good salary. Reply to Box 8031, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Administrator Book-keeper for religious educational programme. 20 hours weekly. Computer experience an asset. Good typing skills necessary. Call Richard at 636-7530.

We are looking for a creative college-aged individual to advise our Kadima Chapter (9-11 year olds). Call 787-0381.

Receptionist-typist required immediately. Avenue & Lawrence. Pleasant phone manner. Typing 45-50 w.p.m., various duties. Salary depends on experience. 781-6155.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst Manor. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths bungalow. Quiet street. Air, 5 appliances. No pets. References. 787-6322.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful clean 3 bedroom detached bungalow. Quiet street near Baycrest. Large corner lot. Detached garage with loft. No Brokers please. 221-5181.

Spring Farm
Thornhill, 3 years new, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Professionally finished basement. Air, extras, crescent, private. $128,500. 731-0578. No Agents.

Bathurst-Sheppard, Prestige Brockington Crescent. Newly decorated. 2 storey 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den, 4,800 sq. feet including 2 rec rooms, fireplaces, 109 ft. frontage. Near Synagogues, schools, shopping. No agents. Will take back mortgage. 633-2746.

Spectacular view. Walking distance to synagogue. 4 bedrooms + 1 bedroom off recreation room. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 783-8317.

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Super 3 bdrm. townhouse, end unit. $89,000. RACHEL ROSENBAUM, R.E., BRKR. 224-2278.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — ½ ACRE
$850,000. Nestled on a picturesque ravine setting w/inground pool & cabana. Gracious entrance; main flr. den & library. Renovated bathrms. & kitchen. 6 bdrms. Handsome oak panelling thru-out. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE
$769,000. Spectacular 6 bdrm. Tudor. Laurentide kitchen; main flr. famihly rm. Fabulous master w/marble ens. Grand library on 2nd. Shows to perfection. Call Eve Hillman.

* * *

QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE BEST VALUE
$698,000. Lower Forest Hill. 5 fine bdrms. Master suite boasts adjoining sitting rm. & jacuzzi bath ens. Main flr. family rm. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — ESTATE SALE
$469,000. Elegant 4 bdrm. Oak library; main flr. atrium & powder rm. Lots of wood. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL TOWNHOUSE — $264,900
Convenient location. 3 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens + sauna. Lower level family rm. Central air. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE — SPADINA/HEATH
$229,900. Affordable 2-storey in the Lower Village. 3 bdrms.; 2 baths. Fin. lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

DOWNTOWN LIVING — AVENUE RD./LOWTHER
$585,000. Custom 5 bdrm. townhouse. 5 baths; gourmet kitchen; wonderful family rm.; fireplaces. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

PRIME ANNEX — FULLY RESTORED
$389,000. Elegant 3 storey residence. Formal principal rms.; log-burning fireplaces; beautiful wood trim thru-out; modern kitchen & baths. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

5 BDRMS. + DEN — $359,000
Exquisite centre hall home. 5 bdrms.; 5 baths (master ens); main flr. den & powder rm. Landscaped grounds w/inground pool. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

OFFICE/HOME — SPADINA/LOWTHER
$339,000. Gracious 3 storey. Totally renovated. 5 bdrms.; lovely master on 3rd flr.; 4 baths. Close to all amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

LIVE IN +COLLECT THE RENT
$325,000. Central — 4-Plex. Yonge/Eglinton. Spacious 2 bdrm. suites. Ideal for user/investor. Vendor financing with $75,000 down. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

$30,000. REDUCTION — CHAPLIN ESTATES
Now $299,000. Stately Tudor w/perfect wood trim & hrdwd. flrs. 4 fine bdrms.; formal dining rm.; gracious living rm. Won't last. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY DUPLEX — CHAPLIN ESTATES
$269,900. Avenue Rd./Eglinton. All spacious rms. Excellent condition. Upper suite is beautifully renovated. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEWELL TRIPLEX — 1ST AD
$259,000. 3 wonderful suites. A rare find. For Details call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

MIDTOWN BUNGALOW — CASA LOMA AREA
$235,000. Splendid 3 bdrm. home w/ravine setting. Lower level family rm. w/extra kitchen + 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

GLENGROVE/GLENRUSH — $199,000
1st Ad. 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow. Fin. lower level. Deep private garden. Updated amenities. Move in and enjoy. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BUNGALOW — AVENUE RD./EGLINTON
$164,000. 2 bdrms.; new kitchen; living rm. w/fireplace. Fin. lower level w/sauna. Private drive. Call Barbara Kaplan.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $143,000
1st Ad. 2 storey 3 bdrms. home. Large rms. Lovely wood trim. Needs some T.L.C. Don't miss this exceptional value. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

EGLINTON/YONGE
$1,700./Mo. Gorgeous 3 bdrm. townhouse. Family rm. Private drive & garage. All appliances. nov. possession. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

RIDGEGATE/STEELES — $139,900
Homes & Gardens. 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Fin. lower level. Many extras. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

YORK MILLS/YONGE — RAVINE SETTING
$398,000. 2 storey Cape Cod. 3 bdrms.; main flr. library & powder rm. Walk-out to spacious deck. Ground level family rm., Central air. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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EDWARDS GARDENS — 1ST AD
$224,500. Totally renovated 3 bdrm. Bungalow on gorgeous lot. Fin. lower level. Private drive & garage. Must see! Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

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HOUSE & GARDENS — $299,000
4 bdrm. centre hall home. 4 baths; main flr. family rm. Finished lower level. Fabulous deck & pool. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD/DON MILLS — $279,000
4 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens). Main flr. family rm. & den. Fin. lower level. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE & UP-TO-DATE
$215,000. Bayview/Finch. 4 bdrms. Finished lower level. Shows beautifully. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE/COLBORNE — "OLDE THORNHILL"
Desirable 3 bdrm. home. Lrg. main flr. family rm. Beautiful lot 62 x 175. Indoor pool. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

LOWER VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM
Outstanding 2 bdrm.; Balcony; imported marble in foyer & master ens; superb kitchen; 9 top-of-the-line appliances. 2 prkg. spaces. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. $410,000. Call Diana Vernon.

* * *

SUITE DEAL — SPADINA/ST. CLAIR
$339,000. 3 bdrms. + den; 2 baths; fireplace; ensuite laundry. 2 car prkg. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE SUITE — 1ST AD
Stunning downtown condo residence. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Indoor pool & every possible amenity. Value at $149,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

ROYAL LEPAGE

1ST AD. LOADED 2 STOREY!! THORNHILL
$141,900 Don Mills/Steeles, Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm. + 2 Car Garage + New Hardwood Flr. LR + DR, New White Carpet in MBR + Ensuite + Fin. Rec. Rm. + F/Place. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE — TIMBERLANE/BATHURST
$425,000 Magnificent Ravine Lot 80 x 300 with View from Every Rm., 3 Bdrm. Custom Bungalow + w/o From Rec. Rm., Gloria Sullivan 881-3232.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
$299,000 Luxury Two Storey, 4 Bedrooms, Elegant Foyer, Circular Stairs, Family Room, Walkout, Maids Quarters, 4 Washrooms, Huge Recreation Room, 2 Fireplaces, Central Air & Loads of Extras, Mr. Wasserman 961-4444.

* * *

SPACIOUS AND SPARKLING
$239,000 Just Listed. Lrg. Living and Dining Rms., Main Floor Den & Family Rms., 4 Bdrm., 4 Baths, Finished Basement and Much More! Rhonda Abony 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$164,900 Just Listed, 3 Bdrms., 3 Baths, Lrg. Eat-In Kitchen, Den & Family Rm., Walking to Shopping, Schools, Synagogues & T.T.C., Priced to Sell!! Rhonda Abony 635-1170.

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BATHURST/WILSON
$164,900 Up-Dated 2 Stry., Pine Kit., Barn-Wood Rec. Rm., Interlock Drive, Near T.T.C., Etc., Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BATHURST/WILSON
$149,900 4 Bdrm. Totally Updated, Centre Hall Bung, Den with F/P and Walk-out, Excellent In-Law Apartment, Top Location, Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

WILMINGTON/SHEPPARD
$144,000 Spotless 3 Bdrm. Bung. Ensuite, In-Law Apt. Plus Rec. Rm., Close to T.T.C., Shopping, Marg Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

JUST LISTED! PRIME AREA!
$141,900 Renov. Home with Addition, 4 Bdrm. 2 Stry., Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm. w/Fireplace, Lge. Rms., Dorothy Biback 635-1170.

* * *

TALK OF THE TOWNHOUSES!
$110,000, This Upgraded End Unit has 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Large Eat-in Kitchen and Family Room with Fireplace. "Shows Beautifully." Rhonda Abony 635-1170.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***GRACIOUS MANSION — MILLIONAIRE ROW**
Secluded 2 acres of manicured gardens. Fabulous French Regency 6 bdrm home. A treat to show! Laurell Salcman 488-2875.

***NEW LISTING! LOWER VILLAGE SENSATION!!**
"California Living" at its finest! Main floor family room. Open to 220' garden with sparkling pool. 6 bdrms, master sitting room and 4 full baths on 2nd. C.A.C. Dble garage. E. Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA**
Delightful 2 storey. Main floor library - cozy fireplace & French Doors to gorgeous garden. Updated. E. Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — NEO CLASSIC DESIGN**
High ceilings! Plater molding!! Dark oak accents! Den + fam rm on main! 5 bdrms, 3 baths! Move-in!! David Wagman 488-2875.

***GEORGIAN STYLE — LOWER VILLAGE $549,000**
Quality! Renovated! Deluxe kitchen! Marble entry! 4 bdrms. 3 full baths! C.A.C.! Dble garage! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***ITS BEEN REDUCED! ARE YOU INTERESTED ...**
To know where this delightful 4 bdrm home is located? Large living and dining rms, den + library. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***FOREST HILL CLASSIC**
Price slashed!!! Beautiful 4 bdrm, centre hall, main floor den Plus powder room. C.A.C., updated. $329,000 Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

***GLENCAIRN-ALEXANDRAWOOD $319,000**
Charming centre hall, extra large lot, 4 bdrms, fin bsmt. Close to synagogue and shops. Gloria Cole 488-2875.

***LUXURY CONDO — 135 ANTIBES**
Bright & spacious 1 bdrm. Move-in condition! $74,900. Janie Wortsman 488-2875.

***LAST 2 LOTS AVAILABLE — $80,000/LOT**
Build your own dream home on North Bathurst land - 60'x238' and 66'x143'. Laurell Salcman 488-2875.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

GREENLANE - LESLIE — A BARGAIN!
Spacious 4 bdrm., gorgeous kitch. Mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., dble. gar., C-A, extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Spacious sidesplit, cul-de-sac. Lg. principle rms., marble foyer, extras! Inground pool. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN
Spacious, 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm., 2nd flr. laundry rm. Prime street. $194,500. Florence Goldenberg, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — FAMILY DELIGHT
Elegant 4 bdrm. Romantic master bdrm. with fireplace. Mn. flr. fam. & laundry, wet bar, ceramics. Spacious principle rms. Upgraded & decorated. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — KOSHER KITCHEN
Spacious 3+1 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., 4 pc. ensuite, fin. lower lev. with 3pce, extras. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — GROWING PAINS?
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Exquisite decor, ceramics, upgraded, landscaped. $149,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST ESTATES — WHITE & BRIGHT!
Superb 3 bdrm., spacious eat-in kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., super financing. Extras. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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BATHURST NORTH — LIVE BETTER, PAY LESS
Faces a park. 3 bdrm. with fin. bsmnt., nanny's rm., lg. lot & more. Hurry! Won't last! Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — ACCENT ON VALUE
Ideal for 1st time buyer. 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., C-A, decorated. $109,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST-CANYON
Luxury 3 bdrm. condo apt., huge living & dining, ultra modern kit., appls., 2 baths. A1 location.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Reduced, 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main fl. laundry, bath ensuite, modern kit., w/o, 2 car gar. Mr. Orsini 633-7373.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Custom blt. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, Hollywood kit., family rm., rec rm., extras.

* * *

YORK DOWNS
4 bdrm., 2 baths, good size living-dining, up-to-date kit., w/o, fin. rec. rm., dble drive, gar.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Albert Brown real estate inc.

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD On The Park**
3 bdrm luxury townhome. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Eat-in kitchen. W/o rec rm to very private backyard. Many extras. Only $169,000.
NORM ROTHER
665-6790 731-2333

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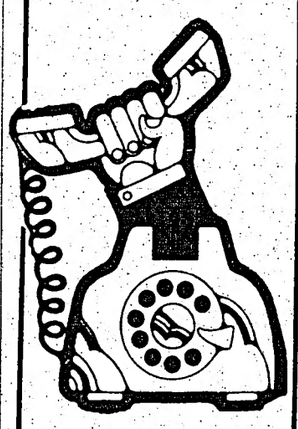
***SKYVIEW — CONDO $204,500**
Yonge Finch. Upgraded 2 bdrm + den, sun room. South exposure. Marble floors. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

HERE'S A GREAT !DEA



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HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

***NO STEPS! ONE LEVEL LIVING!**
$349,000 Lge principal rms. Skylit foyer, den, laundry on main. All the trimmings. Perfect cond. Private lot! S. Banks 449-2020.

* * *

BEST BUY/FOREST HTS./OLD COLONY!!
$589,000. Custom built/300' lot! 4,200 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., den & family rm.! Jacuzzi, marble, skylights! Terry Moranis! 449-2020.

* * *

1ST AD LUXURY AT REALISTIC PRICE
$585,000. Yk. Mills on excl. court 2 storey 4 bdrm., gorgeous pool, Snaidero kit., fam. rm. & lib. To view call L. Taylor 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$579,000. Fabulous new construction! 4,100 sq. ft. luxury. Main floor library and family room. 75'x150' lot. Ellen Church 449-2020.

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OLD THORNHILL! A MUSKOKA SETTING!
$329,000. A treed view from every window. Main floor family rm., bdrms., panelled den, wooded lot 285' deep. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW SUPER HOUSE!
$269,900. Large principal rms., beautiful family rm. with fireplace CAC, skylight + + +. Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

STRATHALLAN FOREST WOOD RAVINE!
$649,000. Rare find. 5 bdrm., contemporary updated thruout. French doors to terraced garden, main library. Call S. Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS "NEW"
$595,000. "3" exclusive homes designed by Gabor & Popper, on south lots. Over 3,800 sq. ft. Heddy Blaug, Barb Barker 449-2020.

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LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
$389,000. Nr. Old Forest Hill Rd. Traditional sunny, sunny centre hall; den & powder rm. on main! w/o's. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

BUNGALOW SEEKERS — THIS IS THE ONE!
$324,500. York Mills-Bayview. Lovingly updated white kit., lge. entertaining rms., 3 bdrm. plus fin. bsmt. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — 4 BEDROOMS
$319,000. Victoria Wood blt. on quiet cres. Main floor family rm., 2 storey ent. hall, lge. kit. w/o to pool. B. Barker 449-2020.

* * *

BATHURST & ST. CLAIR RENOVATION
$175,000. New York style townhome 2 bdrms., fam. rm., roof deck, fin. bsmt. 2 fireplaces, parking. Allan Consky 487-4343.

Condominiums

PRESTIGIOUS 150 HEATH STREET!!
$279,000. Luxury 2 bdrm. & den, condo! 2½ baths, marble, ceramics! Southwest exp., redecorated! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

LUXURY CONDO SKYMARK II
$189,900. Customized totally. Salvarani kit., marble entrance, very lge. fam. rm., 2 ensuite bdrms. Must be seen. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

* * *

FABULOUS "QUAIL VALLEY" 1ST AD
$162,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome! Over 2,000 sq. ft.! Rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage! Diane Allen 487-4343.

***BATHURST & VIEWMOUNT**
Just listed! Extra spacious backsplit, 4 bdrms, family room, 3 baths, 2 firp, fin bsmt, sep entrance. Steps to synagogue & school.

* * *

***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
3,000 sq. ft. Custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrm, fam rm with fireplace. Loaded with extras. Near park. Spring possession.

Elena Pechura 886-2840
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

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THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?
We have cash buyers waiting to locate in the North York area. For free appraisal without obligation call Mr. Charney **652-1111.**

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BATHURST & PATRICIA
3,400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. new home built just for you on this choice 50" lot, walking distance to all amenities. Hurry!! Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

* * *

GIFT SHOP
$39,900, family oriented business, specializing in food baskets and children's wear, in busy Finch plaza. Call Mr. Charney **652-1111.**

Montreal Trust Co. of Canada

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

2 ACRES — INDOOR POOL — TENNIS COURT
$3,190,000. Dazzling design! Sheer luxury and finest craftsmanship! Dramatic showplace! 6 ensuite baths! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME! SAND-FIELD/MISTY
$955,000. Here's your chance to customize your new home in the Misty Crescent area! Long list of luxury features! Toby Farb 488-4488.

* * *

GEORGIAN CLASSIC — BRIDLE PATH AREA
All the special features of a "custom" one-owner home! Sunken formal living room. Library. Family room. R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

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RARE COMMODITY IN BATHURST MANOR
New listing. 3 bdrm. + fam. rm. Bungalow. Prof. fin. bsmt. — rec. rm. + 3 room in-law apt. Double garage. Stone front. Asking $189,900. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

NEW LISTING, EXQUISITE ELEGANCE!
Completely renovated 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, herringbone oak floors, marble baths, double Jacuzzi, sauna, super oak kit. Fit for a king! Close to Shaarei Shomayim, subway, shopping. $425,000. H. Feher 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

FOREST HILL GRANDEUR — INDOOR POOL
$2,390,000. Unwavering standard of excellence and treasures of a former era! Baronial "Great Hall". Marble baths. A wealth of rich woodwork. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

FRENCH NORMANDY — INDOOR POOL
$1,150,000. Forest Hill, 20 room mansion! Fine "period" details! 4-room master suite. Children's wing. 3rd floor apt. Rita Smulders 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**
Steeplechase executive townhome. 3 bdrms, dble garage, 2 patios. Choice end unit. 4 w/o's lower level. Finished with fireplace & built-ins. 4th bdrm or maid's quarters. 4 washrooms. Private balcony off master. Central air & vac. All top line appliances included. Only $223,900. Call Victor Goldman 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 920-3363; 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. 731-0656.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

SHEPPARD BATHURST BUNGALOW
$25,000 down, one mtge for bal. 3 bdrms, L-shaped living & dining, garage, beautifully finished bsmt. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE PALATIAL
5 bedroom, 5 baths, 2 storey on magnificent ravine lot, featuring everything. Call STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $149,900
Sparkling large 3 bdrm bungalow, new kit, finished lower level, garage & more. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

CONFECTIONARY STORE — THORNHILL PLAZA
$7,000 weekly turnover, long lease, asking $69,000. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK — CUSTOM BUILT
3,400 sq. ft. of luxury, features main fl. family room & library, close to shul. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — CLOSE TO ALL!
4 bdrm semi, finished rec. rm, loaded with extras. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — LARGE LOT
3 bdrm det., main fl. family rm, fireplace, central air, hardwood fl., close to school, plaza & bus. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-OLD ENGLISH LANE
Carlton quality home being built on magnificent private lot, greenhouse kit, oak library, marble foyer, jacuzzi, triple garage + circular drive. $650,000.00 BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

TRAIN LOVERS WANTED! BAYVIEW-STEELES
3,000-3,500 sq. ft. from $242,900. New 4 bdrms, dble garage, 65' frontage, skylights, whirlpool, marble entrance, ceramic kit, parquet + + + KIM WINSTONE or JEFF TABACHNICK. 223-5100 or Site 881-4832.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN NEWTON

LESLIE-GREENLANE "NEW HOME"
$419,000. 5,200 sq. ft. of modern luxury featuring a greenhouse solarium, family rm & library, 2 floating staricases, 3 car garage, 1½ acre lot. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

PALM DR.-BATHURST 1ST AD!
$205,000. Enormous pool size lot! 3 bdrm brick sidesplit, main floor family rm, renovated teak kitchen, 3 baths, in-law apartment. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES "IN-GROUND SWIMMING POOL"
$269,900. Professionally landscaped exterior, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, hollywood kit, panelled family rm, 2 fireplaces, finished bsmt, well maintained. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BACKING ONTO RAVINE! $249,900
5 bdrm executive home, marble entry, Salvarani kitchen, custom mouldings, ceramic tiles, walk-out bsmt to large lot. Spring possession! Diane Lewis 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $114,900
Priced for immed sale! 3 bdrm, fireplace in living rm, semi-finished bsmt. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN ONLY $179,900
Priced for quick sale! Vacant! 3 large bdrms, master ensuite, finished bsmt, fireplace, 50 x 117 lot, central air, appliances. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 177 FOOT LOT!
$136,900. 1st ad! Det. 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, main floor family rm & fireplace, Hollywood kit, double garage, extras galore! Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN "MAGNIFICENT DECOR"
1st ad! $269,900. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., oak Hollywood kit, separate living-dining rms, library & family rm on main floor, 4 baths, professionally finished bsmt, quiet crescent. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.
ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. – REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST-STEELES
Lg. bungalow, sauna, fam. rm., separate bsmnt. entrance, ensuite, Hollywood kitch., all appls., WON'T LAST! Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

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ANTIBES — 2 OR 3 BDRM.
Super suite, ultra kitch., balconies, Florida rm., 2 bths., central air, near park. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

THORNHILL — BEST PRICE!
4 years new, mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace, master ensuite, park & child-safe crescent. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

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BATHURST & STEELES VILLAGE
4 bdrm. backsplit, 2 bths., fam. rm., dble. gar, central air, appls., Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES NORTH!
3 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., dble. gar., premium lot on park. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE
2,160 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., central air, appls, mint condition. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

HERSH
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7777

***RAEBURN MANOR**
4085 BATHURST STREET
*North of Wilson
*New renovated 2 bedroom
*Co-op apartments
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*New refrigerators & Ranges
*Dark Stained Hardwood floors
*Priced $54,500 - $59,500
*Possession Feb. 1986
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* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES**
New listing! Spacious detached 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 2 bathrms. Central air. Terrific for first time buyer. Asking $101,900. Ruth Silver.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & JOHN 4 BEDROOMS**
$147,900. Cul-de-sac. Ideal for 1st time buyer! Excellent value. Central air. Fin. bsmt. Ruth Trachter.

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SHOPPING CENTRE
Near Toronto, new, excellent investment, stores + apts. **HALAS RLTY. 481-2451.**

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Jerusalem. French Hill. 3 room Condo, modern kitchen, panoramic view, close to University. $57,000. 221-6322.

Tel Aviv - 2 bdrm., lux. **Herzlia** - 3 bdrm., central. **Call HALAS RLTY: EVA HALAS 481-2451**

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Bathurst-Wilson, 125 sq. ft., parking, air. $150/mo. Nov. D. Weinper **630-2810.**

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Florida Bound? Have your car driven by Toronto Driveway Service. 5803 Yonge (in the Newtonbrook Plaza at Cummer). 225-7754.

Feel boxed in? sort of low? Phone a volunteer at Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line. 636-9610.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Is this the year you have decided to settle down? Does an attractive professional woman who is domestic, loyal and sincere interest you? If you are in your 30's, traditional or observant, successful, and kind, please write Box No. 0360, The Canadian Jewish News, Square Decarie, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Partner - Source
Singles Only
Let us Introduce You To that "Special Someone"
12:00 - 8:00 Mon. - Sat.
483-1200

Businessman 38, many interests, wishes to meet attractive down to earth woman. Box 8017, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Divorced, middle-aged Jewish man established professional, enjoys culture, recreation, travel, interested to meet lady under 49 for serious friendship and hopefully marriage. Moderately religious. Box No. 0362, Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Jewish male Canadian, seeks attractive orthodox female, 50-60, 5'3" - 5'6". Photo appreciated. Will be returned. Box 8024, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Caring warm Jewish woman. Sense of humor, mid 40's, wants to share feelings with a sincere down to earth person. Let's explore. Box 8030, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Widow 50 - Attractive professional, independent as to family & finances. Interested in meeting attractive, educated man (47-60) Financially independent. Companion in all ways. Enthusiastic about life. Goal: Serious relationship. Reply to Box #8026, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Handsome lawyer, 29, seeks pretty, sensitive, caring female. Send photo + phone number. Box #8027, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Israeli male 43 - divorced, seks slim & open minded female. Letter & phone number to Box 334, Station Z, Toronto, M5N 2Z5.

Sincere man, late 60's, new in city, traditional, employed, wishes to meet kindly, humane, intellectually inclined intelligent lady, who likes a simple life-style. Out of towners welcome. Box 8025, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Village
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor **485-2299**

FOREST HILL — 1ST AD!
$339,000. All the right ingredients. 2 storey centre hall, on ravine lot. Perfect for renovation. Plans available. Bruce Track 485-2299.

* * *

ST. CLAIR INVESTMENT $475,000
15 suite apartment building. Fully rented. Shows good return. Financing available. Allan Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE STARTER
A great first time home. 2 storey. 3 bedroom with den on main. Double car garage plus more! Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM — LGE. LOT — REDUCED!
Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room, family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. $$$$ in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

BATHURST-PATRICIA TOWNHOUSE
$102,900. 3 bdrm + fin rec rm. 3 baths, master en suite. Eat-in kitchen. Garage, 5 appliances + other extras. Steps to synagogue & all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

PROPERTIES WANTED

EINI
REAL ESTATE LTD
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Free Evaluation 630-9930

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room in private home. Shared bathroom with 1 person. Near Yorkdale. 782-6211.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Male non-smoker, room-mate wanted to share 2 bedroom Kosher apt. Bathurst-Shelborne. $300 Monthly. 787-6467.

Male to share furnished house. Kosher kitchen. Sheppard-Bathurst. 630-2179, 667-3954.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late **Saul Mintz** will take place on Sunday, November 3, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Ave. Cemetery Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Kaplan, Bernard on October 14, 1985, late of 80 Alexis Blvd.

Kastner, Henrich on October 12, 1985, late of 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

Kirshenblatt, Joseph on October 15, 1985, late of 488 Douglas Avenue.

Kempinsky, Rubin on September 11, 1985, late of 214 Soudan Avenue.

Lovinger, Hermina on September 27, 1985, late of 440 Winona Drive, #507.

Manley, Anne on October 16, 1985, late of 2500 Bathurst St., #308.

Morgenster, Nandor on October 5, 1985, late of 121 Hunter Street West, #1612.

Oretsky, Allan Morris on October 8, 1985, late of 625 Roselawn Ave., #801.

Pistyner, Frieda on September 25, 1985, late of 587 Old Orchard Grove.

Rutshstein, Rahel on October 20, 1985, late of 110 Mintwood Drive.

OBITUARIES

Serebryany, Yakov on October 3, 1985, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1120.

Shuman, Abe on October 11, 1985, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #502.

Silverberg, Louis on October 10, 1985, late of Terrace Gardens.

Socol, Toby on September 20, 1985, late of Lincoln Place N.H.

Steinberg, Charles on September 11, 1985, late of 27 Redmount Road.

Waxman, Benjamin on September 13, 1985, late of 3333 Finch Ave. E., #651.

Weisfeld, Harry on October 20, 1985, late of 35 Canyon Avenue, #1011.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Daycare

Kindergarten teacher is providing daycare in home. 1 year & up. Fulltime. Bayview-Greenlane area. 886-1076.

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No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, T24 hours.

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Magic Shows for children's parties. Ari the Magician and Balloonist. 223-2433.

Personalized lyrics & poems for any occasion, set to the music of your choice. 731-3126 evenings.

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Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

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Handstripping, refinishing, restoring modern & antique furniture. Gluing & general repairs. Done on premises. Free estimates. 653-2155.

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Pates, desert moulds & soups. Indulge with no bulge! 787-6684.

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

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Invitations & accessories by Barbara Mortfield - Three beautiful new catalogues, same excellent discounts & service. 663-8232, 663-7040.

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Calligraphy Services. Invitations addressed, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Carol. 635-8906.

Ketubot, Calligraphy, Custom invitations, art work, printing. Penina 781-5981 or 221-2153.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213

Selling Contents of Your Home?
Allenby's appraises & conducts the sale from your home. Zelda Eisen. 630-5123.

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Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

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Classical + Popular Piano Lessons. Fourteen years experience. Will travel. One lesson **free** per month for 4 months. Offer expires Dec. 31st/85. 483-9710.

Experienced Private tutor available. Maths + Sciences (9-13). University Calculus, statistics. 884-5228.

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Tutoring at home by qualified teachers; K-13, all subjects. **Teachers on call.** 222-4151.

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Piano teacher - Graduate of Music Academy of Jerusalem 15 years experience. Accepting beginners, advanced, including theory. Royal Conservatory exams, concerts and festivals. Bayview-John. 731-5616.

Computer professional with teaching experience available for private hands-on lessons to the novice or experienced programmer. 636-5283.

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Shop at home. Large variety of verticals, venetians, rollingshades. Also reupholstering, repairs, alterations. Call anytime. 224-2211.

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It's the law for everyone travelling in a car... but too many people don't secure their children properly.

For example:

- Small children must have harness straps fastened.
- Child safety seats must be attached to the car by the seat belt.
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Child safety seats are only effective in reducing injuries when they are used properly.

Buckle them in.

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Based on latest 1985 R.L. Polk registrations.

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